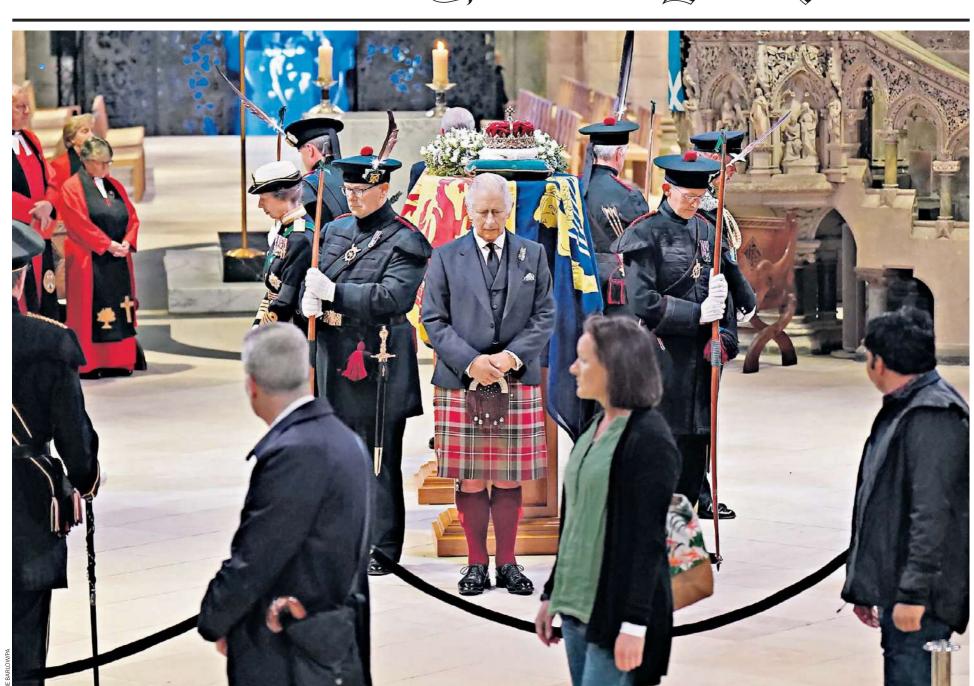
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Guard of honour

Hannah Furness



The King and his siblings stand vigil over coffin in Edinburgh as public file past to pay their respects

THERE were no tears and no wails. Just the sound of footsteps, then arms clasped and heads bowed.

For 10 minutes, as members of the public filed past the coffin of Queen Elizabeth II, her four children stood vigil in the most solemn duty imaginable. The King, the Princess Royal, the

The King, the Princess Royal, the Duke of York and the Earl of Wessex had walked together up the aisle of St Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh in well-prac-tised step, honed over a lifetime of shared public duties.

As they reached the coffin, they divided – each taking a side to honour their mother and show that she was not

Choosing not to hold swords, they stood with hands clasped and eyes lowered, their backs to the coffin.

Members of the public who had queued for more than 12 hours to pay their respects filed past, occasionally doing a double take as they noticed the members of the Royal family in their

midst, with the Queen Consort and the Countess of Wessex seated at the side and watching on.

It came at the end of an emotional day for the Royal family, in which the sib-lings walked behind their mother's coffin up the Royal Mile.

Reflecting the sense of duty so central to royal life, they came together again at 7.40pm in silent, still tribute in a moving ceremony few in the public will have seen before in person. The late Queen's coffin was draped in the Royal Standard of Scotland with a wreath of Balmoral flowers and Crown

of Scotland on top, guarded by the Royal Company of Archers. The Princess Royal became the first woman to take part in such a vigil, honouring the mother to whom she was

The late Queen will lie at rest in St Giles' Cathedral until 5pm today, with thousands of members of the public hoping to file past to pay their respects before she departs Scotland for the

Once in London, Queen Elizabeth's body will lie in state at Westminster Hall for four days, beginning at 5pm tomorrow Yesterday members of the public had already begun forming

However, mourners in London have been warned that they may have to wait up to 30 hours, with the continuously moving queue expected to stretch more than three miles from Tower Bridge to Westminster. As well-wishers are set to

'The Queen, like so many generations of our family before her, found in the hills of this land and in the hearts of its people, a haven

and a home'

flock to the capital ahead of the funeral on Monday, a special train timetable will see services run through the night.

Officials were last night finalising plans for extra services to be laid on to manage demand, with timetables to be updated by operators over the coming

days.

The Government advised London commuters to work from home to prevent the city's infrastructure being overwhelmed. A spokesman for the Prime Minister said: "London will be busy. Some people may wish to change their working patterns accordingly."

At 5pm today, the late Open's

At 5pm today, the late Queen's coffin will begin the journey from Edinburgh to Buckingham Palace via RAF

The Princess Royal will accompany her mother on the RAF flight, and then in a car to the palace, with mourners expected to line the route.

At the palace, the King and Queen

will receive the coffin joined by other members of the Royal family.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will witness the coffin arriving, but will not appear in public. It is understood other grandchildren and their spouses,

including the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, also hope to be there.

Later this week, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Sussex and their cousins are expected to join walking processions behind the late Queen's coffin as it moves from the palace to Westminster

Hall for the lying in state. During yesterday's ceremonies, the

Duke of York, who is no longer a part of the working Royal family, did not wear his military uniform. He instead wore a morning suit while his siblings wore their ceremonial dress.

He will be permitted to wear the uni-

The King, the Princess Royal, the Duke of York

and the Earl of

Wessex form a

guard around their late mother's

coffin in St Giles'

form of a vice-admiral of the Navy, the only military rank that he still holds, on one occasion – a vigil around the late Queen's coffin in Westminster Hall – as a "final mark of respect" for his mother. The Duke of Sussex will not be per-

mitted to wear military uniform at the funeral or any events leading up to it. Yesterday, the Duke paid tribute to

resterday, the Buke paid tribute to the "everlasting grace" and "infectious smile" of his grandmother, saying even in the depths of grief he can "smile knowing that you and Grandpa are reu-nited now, and both together in peace". The King offered his own warm words in the Houses of Parliament, after

hearing expressions of condolence from MPs and peers.

He promised "faithfully to follow" the example of his mother, adding: "As Shakespeare says of the earlier Queen Elizabeth, she was 'a pattern to all princes living". In the afternoon, he spoke in the

Scottish Parliament to tell members he would "take up my new duties with thankfulness for all that Scotland has given me, with resolve to seek always the welfare of our country and its people". He also described how the late Queen

considered Scotland to be "a haven and a home". The King said: "Through all the

years of her reign, the Queen, like so many generations of our family before her, found in the hills of this land and in the hearts of its people, a haven and

"My mother felt, as I do, the greatest admiration of the Scottish people for their magnificent achievements and their indomitable spirit, and it was the greatest comfort for her to know in turn the true affection in which she was held.

"The knowledge of that deep and abiding bond must be to us the solace as we mourn the end of a life of incomparable service?

Before addressing Holyrood, the King was joined by his three siblings and the Queen, the Countess of Wessex and Vice-Admiral Sir Timothy Laurence for a service of thanksgiving at St Giles'.

On arriving in Edinburgh, His Majesty took part in the historic Ceremony of the Keys. He inspected the Guard of Honour at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. was welcomed to the Scottish capital by Lord Provost Robert Aldridge, and was handed the keys to the city

Today, the King and Queen will travel to Northern Ireland, visiting Hillsborough Castle in Co Down, to hold audiences and receive a message of condolence from the speaker of the

Stormont Assembly.

They will attend a service of reflection at St Anne's Cathedral in Belfast and meet the public in a walkabout.

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Show of love for monarch and mother



Where Charles I lost his throne, King finds his feet

Tim Stanley



Bryony Gordon

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Mandela, majesty and mischief

Andrew Roberts We're seeing a **Britain** many



Queen Elizabeth II 1926–2022



Those who loved her as a monarch turn

 $Edinburgh\ is\ gripped\ as\ the\ coffin\ of\ Queen\ |\ ^{the\ previous\ day\ had\ seen\ intermittent}_{ann lause\ muted\ cheers\ and\ a\ sense\ of}$ Elizabeth II, with all her children walking behind, is driven down the Royal Mile

Judith Woods



She herself once observed that "grief is the price we pay for love". Her son and heir would surely acknowledge that

Palace of Holyroodhouse gates opened and the lead-lined coffin containing the body of Queen Elizabeth II was slowly driven away from her official Edinburgh residence, it was clear that the mood in the city had changed

applause, muted cheers and a sense of suspended reality. Truthfully, nobody knew just how to respond.

However, the sight of Queen Elizabeth's three sons and daughter walking shoulder to shoulder behind

the hearse, in step, in deepest mourning, left onlookers in no doubt. This was the first occasion we had seen her children – however incongruous it may be to call these silver-haired figures children – all

together since their mother's death. King Charles III is now 73, Anne, the Princess Royal, is a year younger at 72. Prince Andrew, the Duke of York, is 62 while Prince Edward, the Earl of Wessex, 58.

Faces set, eyes ahead, they made for

Pallbearer Fijian soldier makes his homeland proud the village of $around\,the\,world$

A soldier from Fiji who serves in the Royal Regiment of Scotland "has done his family proud" after he was among those selected as a pallbearer for Elizabeth II.

old when he was

chosen, were sent

after the young Fijian was seen carrying the royal coffin into Edinburgh's Holyroodhouse from Balaklava Company, who was just 21 years

Palace on Sunday. Yesterday, he repeated his duties as the coffin travelled down the Royal Mile and into St Giles' Cathedral.

The soldier,

who grew up in

Vutia, enlisted in the British Army the day after his 18th birthday, his family said. His aunt and

Fijian news outlet: "I am touched

uncle, who live in Edinburgh, said they did not know of his role until they saw him on BBC News. Semi monarch" but Tubuna, his father, told a local seeing him "gave closure to many

country. A Fijian MP, Ro Teimumu Vuikaba Kepa, said "the young Fijian lad may not have been fully aware of how Fiji cherished the late

accompanied their mother from her 17th-century palace to the 14th-century Cathedral of St Giles' for a service of that he is not only doing his family proud but his thanksgiving, it was to a profound silence that had an emotional resonance all its own.

a united front, and as they

resonance all its own.
The crowds were even more tightly packed than on the previous day, standing about 20-deep in some places. Many thousands of people jammed on to the pavements, stood on windowsills and packed on to the steps of the Tellbooth. of the Tollbooth.

Veterans in full ceremonial regalia

stood to attention alongside young children and families in the warm afternoon sunshine, enjoying, quite

Fijians watching". literally, a historic day out. Max Stephens But all along the route the chatter

ven by the unprecedented standards of the past few days Royal Mile was utterly extraordinary. A casket containing a queen accompanied by those who loved her, not just as a monarch but as a mother. public scrutiny of private sorrow is the cost of kingship. Early in the afternoon when the

overnight. The arrival of her cortège

Images of Peni Vuiyale Tubuna,

 ${\it The Daily Telegraph} \ {\it Tuesday} \ {\it 13 September} \ {\it 2022}$



out for those who loved her as a mother

All along the route the chatter stilled with the clatter of horse hooves, punctuated only by the firing of the gun at Edinburgh Castle

stilled as the noisy clatter of horse hooves from police outriders approached, punctuated only by the firing of the gun at Edinburgh Castle the noise of which drifted down over

the rooftops. Two mounted police officers heralded the arrival of the hearse, flanked by soldiers from the Royal Company of Archers, the King's

(latterly the Queen's) bodyguard in Scotland. The coffin was draped in the Royal Scotland Standard as it had been when it first left the Balmoral estate on

Saturday morning. On top, a plain, understated wreath serving as a reminder of a queen who understood the hugely potent symbolism of pageantry yet, given the

A Gaelic hymn language once was sung at a memorial for Elizabeth II as an several nods to historic service was given a distinctly Scottish translation to

feel. Yesterday at St Giles' Cathedral, Karen Matheson, a Scottish folk singer known for performances in Gaelic,

performed Psalm

118 in the

MacMillan and widely spoken in Scotland, as one of the monarch's ties to the country. A

Celtic connection Music honours Her Majesty's close ties to Scotland

English was provided in the Order of Service. Church of The only living composers to have their music sung by the choir, accompanied by an organ, were Scots Sir James possessed a sharp, intelligent mind,

with amazing recall, a kindly heart and a gentle

Savourna Stevenson. Giving the homily, the Rt sense of humour.' Rev Dr Iain Greenshields, the A hymn chosen for the late Queen's wedding, moderator of the The Lord is My Shepherd, was sung again at the Scotland, spoke of the late Queen's love for Scotland, adding: "She has been a constant in thanksgiving service honouring her reign, which all of our lives for over 70 years. She was conducted by the Revd Calum MacLeod. minister of St

Giles'. The musical setting for Psalm 23 known as

"Crimond" was composed in Scotland and used at the wedding of the then Princess Elizabeth and the late Duke of Edinburgh in 1947, despite being little known by the Church of England.

Daniel Sanderson

choice, always preferred simplicity. Then came King Charles and his siblings, followed in a car, by the Queen Consort, Camilla, and Prince Edward's wife, Sophie, Countess of

Queen Elizabeth II knew the Royal Mile extremely well. With Edinburgh Castle, perched high on a base of volcanic rock, at its head and the Palace of Holyroodhouse at its foot, it is the spine of the Old Town just as she was the backbone of the nation.

A place of procession yes, but lacking the self-conscious grandeur of say, The Mall in London, wide and tree lined. This has always been a busy thoroughfare, a space where the Scottish capital's daily life played out in all its colour and multifariousness

Here Edinburgh saw a true mixing of the social orders, with the poorest of the poor living cheek by jowl with nobles and grand merchants. A fine metaphor for a monarch whose love for Scotland was rooted in the egalitarianism of Royal Deeside, where she proverbially "hung her crown on the gate" when she arrived every summer.

The coffin of the late Queen makes its way along the Royal Mile in

Edinburgh, from Holyroodhouse to St Giles' Cathedral. The coffin is followed by the King, the Duke of York, the Earl of Wessex and the

In Edinburgh, cramped living in narrow streets overshadowed by high, grey tenements can lend the Royal Mile an intimacy that meant many of the onlookers found themselves unexpectedly close to both the coffin and the new King as they passed by the evocatively named passageways of Bakehouse Close and Continued on page 4



Scotland's fierce pride in royalty burns as bright as a beacon

 $Continued from\ Page\ 3$ Sugarhouse Close. In April last year the Queen's children walked behind their father's coffin after Prince Philip

passed away, aged 99. Then, all three sons wore suits in a show of unity, one suspects at the Queen's behest.

Prince Andrew was putatively her favourite son yet she had no choice but to strip him of his honorary military titles in the wake of the scandal that saw him accused of sexually abusing a teenage trafficking victim.

But his brother, now King Charles III, was more implacable, less pliable and far less open to persuasion when it came to overlooking his brother's lapses in judgment and behaviour.

And so he would have been behind And so ne would nave been benind this decision not to keep up appearances. Of the four siblings, the Duke of York alone wore a suit instead of ceremonial military dress.

It understood that he will. exceptionally, be permitted to wear military uniform at the vigil around the Queen's coffin when the late monarch lies in state at Westminster Hall in London "as a special mark of respect

for Her Majesty the Queen". But as Prince Andrew walked up the Royal Mile it was impossible not to remember the anguish he caused his mother in her last years. A lone heckler hurled abuse from

the throng, branding him a "dirty old man" but was bundled away, initially by affronted members of the crowd,

before the police took over.

"I know Andrew has a legitimate right to be here today, but I wish he'd stayed away," said onlooker Gemma Quinn, 39, who had come to watch the procession with her partner.

"He has really tarnished the royal brand and his presence will always be

a horrible reminder of his arrogance. The guy's toxic." However, any animosity towards the

Duke was eclipsed by the over-arching atmosphere of grave solemnity.

Subjects paying respects to their

beloved Queen.
On the streets surrounding the
Cathedral, mourners arrived with thermal blankets and toothbrushes as they prepared to queue through the cold Edinburgh night in order to see

the late Queen lying at rest.

"All we are missing is a wee dram," one quipped, the mood among the waiting well-wishers one of camaraderie in the early evening . Military veteran Benui Tawake, who

was born on Suva Fiji, had come to the Royal Mile to say his "final goodbye" to the commander in chief who he served

for more than a decade.

The 48-year old father of three served for 10 years in Northern

Ireland, Bosnia, Afghanistan and Iraq in the Scottish Regiment. "This is my last goodbye to her Majesty the Queen. It is emotional. She was amazing; what she did for the Commonwealth is incredible."

Some of those out in Edinburgh

'The least I can do is give her a couple of days of my time to say farewell. It's a privilege to be here. I can't believe I'm first'





No 10 defends republican protesters after arrests

Dissent 'a keystone of our democracy', says Downing Street after anti-royalists face police clampdown

By Ben Riley-Smith and Gareth Davies

DOWNING STREET has defended the right of republican protesters to voice dissent about the monarchy after interventions from police to stop dem

Labour MPs and campaign groups also voiced support for demonstrators who want to protest peacefully during the period of mourning for Queen Eliz-

This weekend Police Scotland a rist weekend Police Scotland arrested a 22-year-old woman who held a sign which read "f--- imperialism, abolish monarchy" before the accession proclamation of King Charles III.

A protester holding a poster with the slogan "not my king" outside Parliament was also seen in video footage being spoken to by police. The Metro-politan Police said she had been asked to move out of the way of gates required for vehicle access, and was not arrested or told to leave the area.

Yesterday a man who hurled abuse at the Duke of York, shouting "you're a sick old man" during a procession through Edinburgh, was dragged away by crowd members.

The 22-year-old, wearing a blue Mel-

bourne City FC hoodie, held his hands up as he lay in the street before a police

officer picked him up from the ground

omeer picked nim up from the ground. He was later arrested. Symon Hill, another anti-monarchy protester, said he was arrested on suspi-cion of a public order offence on Sunday after shouting "who elected him?" dur-

ing a formal reading of the proclama-tion of the accession in Carfax, Oxford. The 45-year-old, who works part-time at the Peace Pledge Union, a paci-fist organisation, was later de-arrested after refusing to be interviewed with-

out a lawyer, and driven home by police. Mr Hill said: "I'll continue to say Charles is not the King, and that I don't recognise him. I will probably protest at the coronation. It will be non-violent and directed at the institution rather

than personal insults at individuals."

During a briefing with reporters,
Downing Street was asked whether it was appropriate that demonstrators expressing republican views faced arrest. The Prime Minister's official spokesman said: "(This] is a period of national mourning for the vast, vast majority of the country but the funda mental right to protest remains. It is a keystone of our democracy."

Other political and campaign figures

oiced support for the protesters.
Zarah Sultana, the Labour MP for
Coventry South, tweeted: "No one should be arrested for just expressing republican views.." Naomi McAuliffe, of Amnesty Inter-

national UK, was quoted in the *Daily Record*, saying: "Protest can be annoying – or even upsetting, to some – but it is absolutely essential for a rights-respecting society."

Dress code Royal uniforms and medals

Left, Queen Elizabeth's four medal, a children walk medal, Silver, behind her coffin up the Royal Mile Golden, Diamond and Platinum to St Giles' medals and a Cathedral. The Naval Long Service and Good Duke of York was not permitted to Conduct medal. wear uniform as he is no longer a The King also wore a New

working member Zealand of the Royal family The King Field Marshal's frock coat with Star & Ribband of Decoration. the Order of the Thistle and the The Princess

Baton of a Field Royal Marshal. The King also wore the Order of Order of the

Merit neck decoration. Among his medals, the King

Commemorative medal, a New Zealand Armed Forces Award and a Canadian Forces

Full Dress of an Admiral with Star & Ribband of the

Alongside the Jubilee medals, the Princess Royal Service Order, a Coronation medal a Long Service and Good Conduct Canadian Forces' Decoration, Order of St John Service Medal and a New

Zealand 1990 Medal. She also displayed three decorations - the Most Notable Order of the Garter, the Most Ancient and Most Noble Order of

the Thistle and the Royal Victorian Order. The Duke of York Morning coat with Star of the Order of the Garter. His

medals included a

South Atlantic Medal, Silver,

Wessex No 1 Dress (Ceremonial) of the Royal Colonel of the Wessex Yeomanry with the Star & Ribband of the Order of the Garter. The Earl of

and Platinum and Royal Navy

Long Service Medals with bars

Canadian Forces Decoration with

He also wore a

bar and a New

Zealand Commemoration

medal.

Wessex wore all four Jubilee Zealand medal

Coffin made 30 years ago by firm that also crafted Philip's

By Gordon Rayner ASSOCIATE EDITOR

QUEEN Elizabeth's coffin was made more than 30 years ago by the same firm that made the lead-lined casket in which Prince Philip lies interred.

Royal coffins are traditionally made from well-seasoned oak from the San-dringham estate but precise details about the manufacture of the late Queen's coffin are thought to have been lost in the decades since it was ordered

The lead-lined casket, effectively a coffin within a coffin, was made by the specialist firm Henry Smith, which closed in 2005 and which also made Prince Philip's coffin, as well as those of celebrities including Diana Dors, Freddie Mercury and Jimi Hendrix.

The brass handles and other fitments, which include clasps to hold the Imperial State Crown, orb and sceptre in place when they are placed on the coffin for the lying in state, are thought to have been made by the now closed Bir-

mingham foundry Newman Brothers. Until the 1990s, the casket was maintained by London-based funeral direct tor JH Kenyon Ltd, which handled the funerals of King George VI in 1952 and Winston Churchill in 1965 When another London firm, Lever

ton & Sons, took over responsibility for roval funerals in 1991, the Queen's coffin was passed on to that company.

Andrew Leverton, who runs the fam ilv business, told The Times in 2018: "It is made from English oak, which is very difficult to get hold of. Oak coffins are now made from American oak, I don't think we could use English oak for a cof-fin now. It would be too expensive." The coffin has to be lined with lead

because the Queen will be interred in the King George VI Memorial Vault, rather than given a traditional burial.

pall bearers rather than the usual six.

were hoping to say a more intimate goodbye to the late Queen, by filing past her coffin once the doors to the

cathedral opened after the service. Maureen Shorter, 71, from Ripon, in North Yorkshire, had been in the queue for St Giles' since early morning "We're obviously hoping to go into the cathedral to pay our respects and be part of history," she said. "Its

something to tell the grandchildren.
"It's such an opportunity for us to be here in Edinburgh because ordinarily the Queen would have been in

'We've spent quite a lot of money on this trip, about £600. But it's well worth it," she said.

George Higgins, a former soldier in the Scots Guards, was the first in the queue at 7am, shortly after he finished an overnight shift as a security guard

at the University of Edinburgh.
The 61-year-old said: "I've been here since 6.45am, I came straight here after a night shift at work. I took my clothes

to work, got changed and came straight here.
"I'm going back on shift at 9.30pm

tonight, so I'm going to be very tired but it's worth it, with her service to the country, to us, to people and to the Commonwealth, the least I can do is

give her a couple of days of my time to say farewell.
"It's a real privilege to be here. I can't believe I'm actually first. I have actually got to pinch myself. It's just

That need to be present was echoed by Jo Demer, 50, a Guide leader from East Lothian. "The Queen was patron of Girl Guiding," she said. "I felt compelled to come and be here. Watching it on television just wouldn't

have been the same. "We've got Guides on Wednesday and we'll be talking about the death of

Her Majesty. I can tell them what I saw as a jumping off point for a wider One of the first to enter St Giles

The thousands who lined the streets of Edinburgh to pay their respects to the Queen included many children with flowers and dolls

Cathedral to see the Queen lying at rest spoke after paying her respects. "It was surreal," said Karen Whitehouse, 64, who left her home in Loweswater,

Cumbria, at 2am yesterday.
"It was very quiet, everyone was very still. It was like they were all statues. "I can't believe I've done it and I was

that close. I paid my respects, it was just beautiful? The coffin's progress through the heart of historical Edinburgh, up past

John Knox's house, the Tron Kirk and minutes. But no one who was there

will ever forget it.

As the procession reached St Giles' the citizenry of Edinburgh and far beyond watched and bore witness as pearers carried Queen Elizabeth II in through the Gothic west door.

Heralds, magnificent in their red and gold tunics, waited on the steps of the High Kirk of Edinburgh. A welcome party for a dear, departed

Watching from a nearby vantage point, locals Ken and Leonie Guthrie were visibly moved. "I mean no disrespect but I'm glad the Queen passed away on Scottish soil," he said. "If she had died in England none of this would be happening. She loved it up here so much that it's a real honour to

| have this opportunity to demonstrate

just how much she meant to us."
But will this largely unexpected strength of feeling and the generous outpouring of love strengthen the Union? Time will tell but one thing is certain; Scotland's fierce pride in Elizabeth II burns bright as a beacon.

As Rabbie Burns, the national poet, once wrote: "My heart's in the Highlands, my heart is not here, My heart's in the Highlands, a-chasing the deer; Chasing the wild deer, and following the roe, my heart's in the

Highlands, wherever I go.

"Farewell to the Highlands, farewell to the North, The birth-place of Valour the country of Worth; Wherever I wander, wherever I rove. The hills of

the Highlands for ever I love."

A sovereign gone but never to be forgotten in that corner of her realm where she was happiest

Additional reporting by: Will Bolton, Catherine Lough, Simon Johnson

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THE FLIGHT

Trains through the night to carry mourners to the capital

Rail chiefs move to meet expected surge in demand from public flocking to pay respects to late Queen

CHIEF BUSINESS CORRESPONDENT

TRAINS are to run through the night as the public flocks to London to pay respect to Queen Elizabeth II.

Officials were last night finalising plans for extra rail services to be laid on as well-wishers descend on the capital for the late monarch's lying in state and

her funeral. Timetables will be updated online on an operator-by-operator basis over the next 24 to 48 hours, industry figures said. This will allow more people to see Queen Elizabeth II as she lies in state in Westminster for four days ahead of her funeral on Monday. Not all operators

will lay on additional services.

Network Rail, the taxpayer-backed owner of tracks, stations and signals, warned demand will rise steeply from tomorrow after the body is moved from Edinburgh to the Palace of Westminster. Sir Peter Hendy, the Network Rail



chairman, urged well-wishers to check before they travel. "The transport industry is working hard to help people pay their respects in London and across

the UK," he said.

Industry sources said the Government was reluctant to provide details of extra train services amid fears it could stimulate additional demand. "The Department for Transport (DfT) is facing a bit of a dilemma," said one source. "If anything, they want to suppress

demand rather than encourage it. The source said there is concern among officials that rolling out a large number of train services would be "a green light for everyone to make plans [to go to London] over the next week". A spokesman for the Rail Delivery

Group said: "The rail industry is doing all it can to ensure people can travel to pay their respects during the period of

limited service will be operating

through the night on some routes."

The plans are yet to be rubber-stamped by union bosses, however. Industrial relations have soured over the summer with trade unions in the middle of a bitter row over pay and working conditions.

One union source said: "We will be

happy to help if we can."

Officials from the DfT, Cabinet Office and Culture Department, as well as their counterparts from London Mayor Sadiq Khan's office and Transport for London (TfL), "co-located" in offices across the capital over the weekend to finalise plans first outlined several years ago to ensure the transport network can

cope with a surge in travellers. The number of Tube journeys rose by 3 per cent on Saturday compared with the previous week, a signal that demand is already on the rise. London Underground said it would

not be putting on additional services but was preparing to impose some short-term safety measures such as queuing, closures and non-stop trains. Changes to the way customers enter or exit a station may also be necessary.

Parts of the London Underground were brought to a standstill yesterday morning following a power cut. Ser-vices on the Victoria and Piccadilly lines were suspended and Oxford Circus Tube station was evacuated.

The disruption continued throughout the rest of the day.

The outage was caused by the Tube switching substations, according to TfL sources. An internal investigation has been launched by TfL to identify more

details about the power outage.

Meanwhile, mourners travelling to the capital also face inflated hotel prices. Room rates in London have risen by four times for next Sunday, the night before the state funeral, according to analysis by the *Press Association*. At Park Plaza County Hall, close to Westminster Abbey, the cheapest room on Sunday night costs £1,299 compared with £269 a week later, for instance.

British Transport Police has also said it will increase its presence amid con-cerns of a spike in criminal behaviour at crowded railway stations.

Assistant Chief Constable Sean O'Callaghan said there would be "a marked increase" in the number of uniformed officers across London trans-

port hubs. He said: "We know it's very imporant that people are able to travel in the coming days as many seek to pay their respects and celebrate Her Majesty and

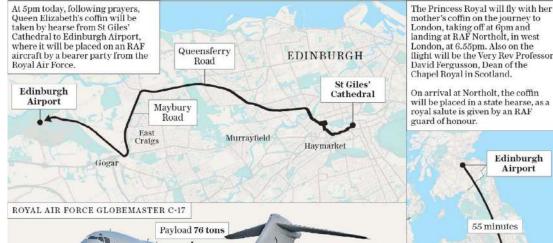
her dedication to public service.

"We expect the rail network to become increasingly busy, especially at main transport hubs in London. People can expect to see a marked increase in

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TRANSPORTING THE COFFIN TO EDINBURGH AIRPORT



55 minutes Northolt Wingspan 52m MEASURING THE PACE IN WESTMINSTER ROUTE TO BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Edinburgh

The hearse will drive to Buckingham Palace, where it will be



they want to suppress mourning. to suppre demand where possible, we will be running demand some extra services and customers should check journey planners for the most up to date information ... a very $\begin{array}{c} \textit{rather than} \\ \textit{encourage it} \end{array}$ highly visible patrols, with more officers on hand to support those travelling and to deter any criminality."

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Well-wishers warned they face 30-hour wait as they start to queue at Westminster

Mourners will be given wristbands to leave line for food or lavatory breaks under Operation Feather

By Robert Mendick, Olivia Rudgard and India McTaggart

THE first mourners to pay their respects to the late Queen as she lies in state in Westminster Hall started queuing yes terday, even though the doors will not open until 5pm tomorrow.

Even once the official queue begins

well-wishers have been warned they

may have to wait for up to 30 hours.

Michelle Donelan, the newly appointed Culture Secretary, who is in charge of the arrangements for the public to pay their respects, sent a WhatsApp message to Conservative MPs advising that mourners faced lengthy delays to file past the Queen's coffin during four days lying in state.

The queue is expected to stretch more than three miles from Westmin-ster to as far as Tower Bridge with wellwishers given wristbands that will allow them to leave the queue for lava-tory breaks and to buy food. Infrastructure, including barriers, portable lavatories and signs, were being set up.

Details of how the queue will operate were due to be made available at 10pm today but that did not stop the public anticipating the queue beginning south of Lambeth Bridge. Vanessa Nathakureally, really want to be part of it".

She added: "I don't want to miss it in

case... they said they are probably going to control the crowds if [the queue] gets

too long."
Anne, 65, from Cardiff, who did not give her full name and was second in the queue, arrived at 2:15pm with a chair and a Welsh flag, saying she had got up at 3am and travelled with a group from Cardiff but only found out where to go after seeing Ms Nathakumaran on

sandwich, as well as ordering from Deliveroo.

Grace Gothard, from Mitcham in south London and the third person in line, said: "The Queen was everyone's mother, she protected the Common-wealth and made sure everyone is protected. I've been to royal events in the past, weddings and funerals. and I was so upset when I found out about this, so I wanted to see her coffin.'

Later, a former butler of the late



Vanessa Nathakumaranm, from Harrow, and Anne, from Cardiff, were first in the queue

maran, 56, from Harrow, who appeared to be first in line at 12pm yesterday said she had arrived so early because "I come prepared with Welsh cakes and a come p guests the monarch had invited.

He said: "I worked for the Queen. I

was a freelance butler. Lused to do the royal boxes for many years. We've gone to the Diana things and Prince Philip's funeral. I thought I'd come along and join in and pay my respects to the Queen for the duty that she's given to the country all these years."

The Queen's body will be flown back to Buckingham Palace from Scotland today, and the public will be able to view the coffin in Westminster Hall from tomorrow afternoon. Queen Elizabeth will lie in state from 5pm tomorrow until 6am on Monday, the day of her funeral.

Operation Feather, the operation to manage the queue, is overseen by the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport amid fears the system could buckle under the strain. It is unclear when officials will stop people entering the queue because of the time it takes to

wend through.

In her message to MPs, Ms Donelan said: "Queues could be up to 30 hours as we are obviously expecting and plan-ning for unprecedented demand." More than 200,000 people were able

to witness Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother lying in state following her death in 2002. That number is likely to double to see the late Queen - provided the queue is fully functioning.

Westminster Hall will be open for 23 hours a day, closed only for an hour for

can pay their respects.

No10 said it was hard to predict how many people would join the queue. The Prime Minister's official spokesman said: "We do expect it to be extremely busy. I think for the Queen Mother it was around 200,000 people [who attended], we expect it to be far more than that for this lying in state. But we can't be more specific on exact numbers."

Asked about facilities for those who

physically cannot queue for 30 hours,

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Liz Truss's spokesman said: "Obviously we want everyone to be able to attend regardless of whether they have disabilities. Our focus is on ensuring they have the information needed to make the decision about what's right for them.

"There will be toilet facilities, there will be first aid available, there will be the ability for people obviously to go and use toilets and return to queues and things like that."

Security staff and stewards were yes terday lined up at regular intervals along the expected queue route. Metropolitan Police officers, as well as Welsh police officers, were manning the route.

Work from home to avoid crowds, No10 tells Londoners

By Robert Mendick

DOWNING Street has advised London commuters to work from home this week over fears the capital will be over-whelmed with royal well-wishers. More than a million mourners are

expected to make the pilgrimage to London in the days after the late Queen's body is brought back to Buckingham Palace from Scotland today.

Hundreds of thousands of people will queue to file past her coffin over four days lying in state in Westminster Hall, while huge crowds are anticipated for the funeral on Monday.

Amid concerns over a creaking transport system, No10 suggested that London commuters – if they could – should

work from home in the next seven days.
Asked if commuters should travel into the city, Liz Truss's spokesman said that "London will be busy" and "some people may wish to change their work-ing patterns accordingly. But not every-

one will have that ability".

Unions said employers should allow staff the chance to pay their respects. The Trades Union Congress said in a statement: "Employers should show understanding and flexibility to staff who wish to visit the Queen while she lies in state."

Jon Richards, assistant general secretary at Unison, said: "Many people will want to pay their respects to the Queen this week, Employers should be flexible when considering requests for leave.

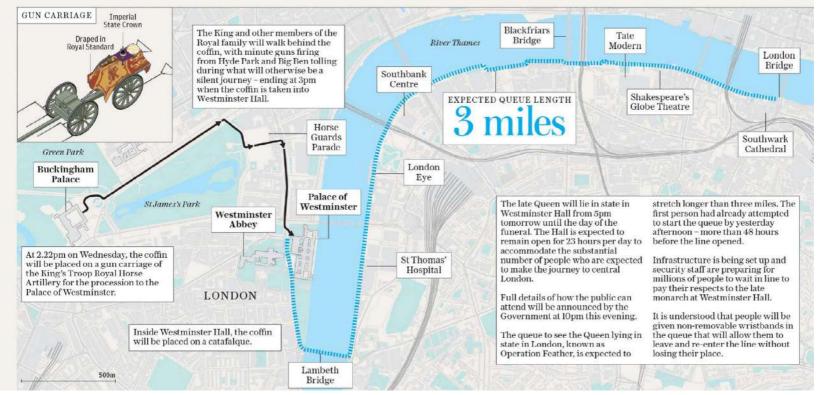
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THE CEREMONIAL ROUTE TO LYING IN STATE AT WESTMINSTER HALL



Minute's silence across the country on eve of the funeral

By Ben Riley-Smith POLITICAL EDITOR

A NATIONWIDE minute's silence will be held to mourn the death of Queen Elizabeth II at 8pm on Sunday, Downing Street has announced.

Britons have been urged to share in

the "national moment of reflection", be it at home or at community events that could be held to mark the moment.

Those living abroad are also being encouraged to take part at 8pm in their

own time zone.

The Prime Minister's official spokesman said: "At 8pm on Sunday Sep 18 - the night before the state funeral - there will be a one-minute silence where the public are invited to come together and observe a national moment of reflection to mourn and reflect on the life and leg acy of Queen Elizabeth II.

"The silence can be marked privately

at home on your own or with friends and neighbours, out on your doorstep or street with neighbours, or at any locally arranged community events and

vigils.

"We encourage local community groups, clubs and other organisations to mark this moment of reflection. And if you are overseas, people are encouraged to mark the silence at their local time

"The shared national moment of reflection is an opportunity for every-one across the UK to mark the death of Her Majesty and we will set out details of where the Prime Minister will mark it closer to that time."

The spokesman also suggested com muters who work in London may want to "change their working patterns accord-ingly" as the capital will be "extremely busy" for the Queen's lying in state.

Ex-MI5 chief to break wand of office at grave

By Robert Mendick

THE former head of MI5 will step out of the shadows to take on an instrumental role in Elizabeth II's funeral, *The Daily Telegraph* understands.

Lord Parker of Minsmere, who ran the domestic intelligence service for seven years before being appointed Lord Chamberlain, will break his wand of office and place it on the monarch's coffin. The ceremonial tradition, which dates back centuries, will be televised

to the wider public for the first time.

Lord Parker, 60, stepped down as head of MI5 in 2020 and was appointed Lord Chamberlain the next year. He had spent 37 years working for MI5 and was widely seen as the safest pair of hands to Lord Parker joined the security services in 1983, leading MI5's response to

the 7/7 attacks in London in 2005 and the investigation into the transatlantic airline bomb plot in 2006. He was appointed the head of MI5 in 2013 and largely remained out of the limelight.

As Lord Chamberlain, he manages

As Lord Chamberlain, he hanges the royal household's smooth operation and will be key in ensuring a successful transition to the reign of King Charles.

The ceremony where he will lay his wand of office upon the late Queen's coffin takes place during the committal convices the Conversion of the committal transition. service at St George's Chapel in Windsor and which follows the funeral service at Westminster Abbey. Once the wand is placed on the coffin, the body will be lowered into the Royal Vault.

Full details of Monday's funeral will

Plan for carriage to bring coffin south hits buffers

By Hannah Furness

A TRAIN carriage that was modified to carry Queen Elizabeth II's coffin to London will go unused after plans for the nation to turn out to show its respects along the route were scrapped amid

fears for public safety and disruption.
The carriage, said to have been specially converted into a hearse with wide doors and a rotating table to manoeuvre a coffin, was ready to be sent to Scotland with the royal train to bring the late Queen on her final journey.

Plans had been drawn up for the train to make its way slowly south, with members of the public invited to watch it pass while they paid their own tribute

Rail sources yesterday said the plan had been abandoned at the last minute amid fears that the route would become a magnet for protesters or reckless behaviour that would be too difficult to

One claimed the decision was taken in part to give more time for the Queen's body to lie in state in London, where hundreds of thousands of people are expected to visit the coffin

A royal source said the plan to use the royal train had only been a relatively recent option, discussed within the past five years but dismissed some time ago on the advice of partner organisations,

including the police.

The decision has caused dismay in the rail sector, where staff had been pre-paring to play their part in the national

lot of disappointment. "I'm sure the public could have been

trusted to behave appropriately."

One worker at Gemini Rail Group's Wolverton facility, just outside Milton Keynes, confirmed the carriage, called Coach 2921, had been there until last

The royal train is usually a diesel locomotive with 10 to 12 coaches. The intention was to have it hauled by a steam engine for the Queen's journey along the Edinburgh to London route.

Millions of folk - and I do mean millions – have been denied that powerful, humble experience'

However, the coffin will now be flown

south on an RAF C17 plane.
Rail industry sources have been told the decision was made by Buckingham Palace in line with the Queen's wishes.

One said that he did not believe it

matched her desire to be "seen to be believed", saying it was a "great shame" those in the North of England would not have a chance to watch the train carry her through local stations on its route to the capital.

The King is now signing off all plans

for his mother's state funeral. A Palace source said the decision was taken on the advice of numerous organ-

tribute to the late Queen. One source isations, including the police, governsaid: "It's such a shame and has caused a ment departments and local councils. It is understood it would have caused dis ruption to public rail timetables. They claimed that the use of the RAF was the original option, to which the plans have now reverted.

Nigel Harris, editor of Rail magazine, said the decision was "wrong-headed". He said: "People have been denied their chance to pay their respects to the Queen ... I don't think she would have

gone along with that."

He added: "Deciding not to use the royal train to take Queen Elizabeth II back home to London on her last journey was, in my view, a major blunder by government, Palace and railway. Millions – and I do mean millions – of folk living south of the Scottish border and north of London have been denied that powerful, humble experience."

He argued that the choice not to use it on such a momentous occasion would add to arguments to scrap the royal train entirely. "If the railway can't use this taxpayer-funded asset, when the longest-serving British monarch dies after a 70-year reign, claiming it will trigger mass trespass [and] be unsafe... when will we ever use it?"

Today at 5pm, the late Queen's coffin will travel from St Giles' Cathedral to Edinburgh Airport from where it will be flown, at 6pm, to RAF Northolt,

The coffin will be accompanied on the journey by the Princess Royal, and the Very Rev Prof David Fergusson, Dean of the Chapel Royal in Scotland.

Elegy of elegance whose lines' first letters spell out 'Elizabeth' finds inspiration in her favourite flower

By Tristram Fane Saunders

housands have laid garlands to the late Queen's memory. Now the poet laureate offers another in an elegy of real elegance and

restraint. We may associate death with lilies. but the "lily to light these hours" at the heart of Simon Armitage's "Floral Tribute" is a lily only in name. It is, rather, lily of the valley, an unrelated plant, and a favourite flower of the late Queen Elizabeth II. often used to

ecorate at royal occasions.

It is "a namesake almost" ("lily" is a short leap from her childhood nickname "Lilibet"), which goes by another old English name, "glovewort"

So called for its use as a salve for sore or overworked hands, it is the perfect gift for the "slender hands" of a monarch who worked tirelessly till the last week of her life, her hands now

finally "relieved of a century's weight"

It is also a poem in conversation with other poems. The first letter of

"An Acrostic" (c1829). Armitage repeats that device in his

each line spelled out the name "Elizabeth" in Edgar Allen Poe's poem

Evening will come, however determined the late afternoon. Limes and oaks in their last green flush, pearled in September mist. I have conjured a lily to light these hours, a token of thanks, Zones and auras of soft glare framing the brilliant globes. Zones and auras of soft grare framing the brinding globes.

A promise made and kept for life - that was your gift Because of which, here is a gift in return, glovewort to some, Each shining bonnet guarded by stern lance-like leaves. The country loaded its whole self into your slender hands Hands that can rest, now, relieved of a century's weight.

Floral Tribute By Simon Armitage, poet laureate

Poet laureate hails 'promise

own acrostic, a form that has lately

clichés by looking to the

a 'forceful grace'

natural world and finding

The opening, "Evening will come", has a monumental ring that cannot

help recalling Ian Hamilton Finlay's most famous poem engraving, carved

made and kept for life'

rening has come. Rain on the black lochs and dark Munros Lily of the Valley, a namesake almost, a favourite flower Interlaced with your famous bouquets, the restrained Zeal and forceful grace of its lanterns, each inflorescence A silent bell disguising a singular voice. A blurred new day Breaks uncrowned on remote peaks and public parks, and Everything turns on these luminous petals and deep roots, This lily that thrives between spire and tree, whose brightness Holds and glows beyond the life and border of its bloom.

into a wooden sundial in Finlay's Scottish flower garden: "Evening will

come back into style in, for instance, the remarkably dextrous work of come/ they will sew the blue sail" But this poem's keenest influence Anthony Etherin. might be the former laureate Ted Hughes - a lodestar for his fellow Armitage avoids royal

Yorkshireman, Armitage – who offered another floral tribute in "An Almost Thornless Crown", part of his Masque for the late Queen's 60th birthday.

Like Hughes, Armitage takes an indirect approach. He avoids obsequious obsequies and royal clichés by looking to the natural world, finding in the plants and landscapes of our country a "forceful grace".

Queen Elizabeth II 1926–2022



King feels 'weight of history' as he vows

officials and journalists, in Westminster Hall

in Parliament

His Majesty promises to follow his mother in her selfless dedication to constitutional government in a speech to MPs and peers

By Christopher Hope ASSOCIATE EDITOR

THE KING spoke of how he feels "the weight of history" on him as he addressed MPs and peers in a speech to the joint Houses of Parliament.

The King, with the Queen Consort, addressed 1,200 MPs and peers, with

was the first time that the Queen Consort had been seen sitting on a throne since the death of Queen Elizabeth II last week.

Delivering his speech from a gilded lectern, the King said: "As I stand before you today, I cannot help but feel the weight of history which surrounds us and which reminds us of the vital parliaparliamentary officials and journalists, mentary traditions to which members in Westminster Hall in Parliament. It of both Houses dedicate yourselves mentary traditions to which members

with such personal commitment, for the betterment of us all."

The King pledged to the MPs and peers that that he would "maintain the precious principles of constitutional

precious principles of constitutional government".

Paying tribute to the late Queen's service to her country, he said: "We gather today in remembrance of the remarkable span of the Queen's dedicated service to herostime and records." vice to her nations and peoples.

"While very young, her late Majesty pledged herself to serve her country and her people and to maintain the precious principles of constitutional gov-ernment which lie at the heart of our

nation. "This vow she kept with unsurpassed

devotion. She set an example of selfless duty which with God's help and your The King, with the speaks to 1,200 MPs and peers, with counsels I am resolved faithfully to fol-low," the King said. A fanfare of trumpets had sounded as parliamentary

the King and Queen Consort, both dressed in black, arrived in Westmin-

The audience – including Liz Truss, the Prime Minister and Sir Keir Starmer, the Labour leader – immediately stood

to attention and only sat once the King had done so.

Making reference to ancient Westminster Hall – built in 1097 under William II (Rufus), the son of William the Conqueror - the King described Parliament as "the living and breathing

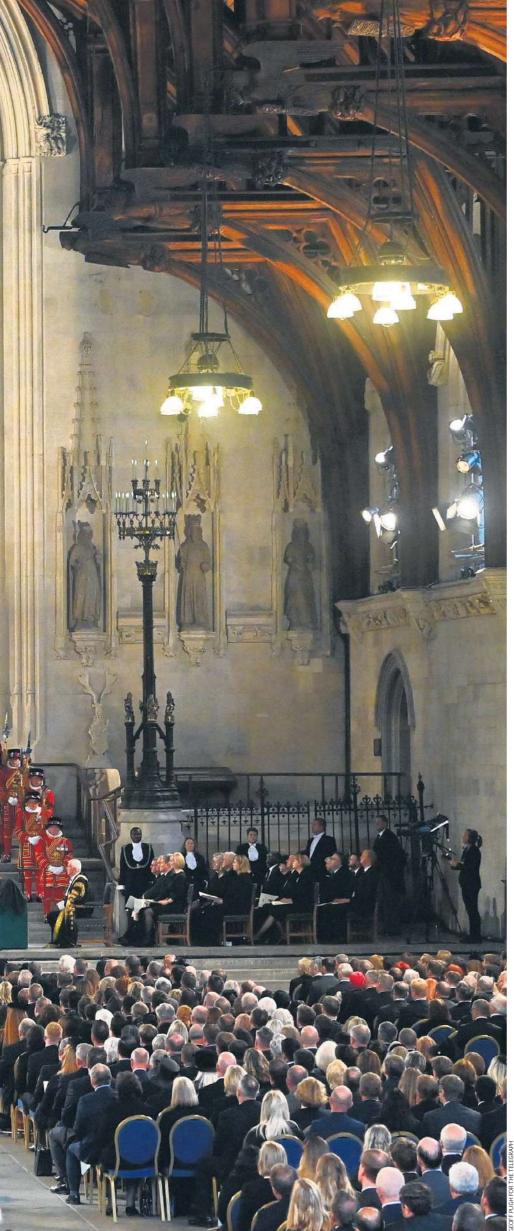
instrument of our democracy". He said: "Her late"
"That your traditions are ancient we Majorty." see in the construction of this great hall and the reminders of medieval predecessors of the office to which I have been called and the tangible connec-tions to my darling late mother we see all around us."

The King said his mother was "a pattern to all princes living", quoting lines from Shakespeare's Henry VIII about the theory princes [Fig. 18]. the then princess Elizabeth, who was to become Queen Elizabeth I.

The event was freighted with historical significance from the Yeomen of the Guard - Beefeaters - who had processed through the congression of t through the congregation to the Hon-ourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms in

an example of selfless duty which counsels I

to follow



In the place Charles I lost his throne, our new monarch finds his feet

Sketch



By Tim Stanley

his was the first time the new King met Parliament, when the Lords and Commons extended their sympathies and pledged their loyalty – returned by His Majesty with a solemn vow to defend the constitutional order.

What you didn't see on TV was that before we got started, a doorman gave us a "quick security notice". Exits are

there and there; if you feel sick, raise your hand. And the most important thing: "Enjoy perselves!"

It was deliciously inappropriate and would've earned sacks of complaints from viewers – but you'll never know it happened because the BBC was busy. happened because the BBC was busy interviewing Gyles Brandreth. Dear Gyles. He's been on the telly so much in the past week that many young children probably think he's the king.

This was a moment to be in the room, in this extraordinary, ancient building with a carved roof commissioned in 1393.

Above us, we were watched over by a choir of wooden angels.

This was where politicians put Charles I on trial - before deciding a republic was a terrible idea after all (they dug up Cromwell's head and inventing the U-turn).
Today, monarchy is democracy's

honoured guest. On the steps at the south side, two rose and gold chairs sat empty for Charles and Camilla, flanked by Yeomen of the Guard, with intimidating halberds, and Gentlemen at Arms wearing swan feather helmets (the former march about, the latter almost trot, as if riding an invisible horse).

The Household Cavalry played Eriskay Love Lilt and David of the White Rock.

At their feet spanned a sea of blue seats, filling up with Lords and MPs - sad but buzzing because we're in an odd moment between mourning a queen and cheering a king, a bit of

history that even republicans can't resist. Jeremy Corbyn came. He wore the standard uniform of black suit,

I counted few tails on the men, but many ladies wore pillboxes and

Boris Johnson was hidden behind Theresa May's hat. Its brim was as wide as the rings of Saturn, and every time Theresa turned away from her successor, which seemed to be all the time, the poor man was eclipsed in

darkness. Boris looked tired. Liz Truss looked terrified. It's bad enough having to invent an energy policy in seven days; she's also had to learn how to curtsey, and the tension shows in that same. strained gait that Mrs May used to get, one that suggests that in the mad panic of running this chaotic country, she's worried that she might have forgotten how to walk.

Well, no one was watching. For once, the politicians were spectators to

It was both sad and buzzing, an odd moment between mourning a queen and cheering a king'

something bigger and longer-lasting than themselves – the monarchy, yes, but also Parliament as an institution, represented by the Speakers of the Lords and Commons in gowns of black

and gold.

No wigs, alas. Bercow got rid of them: a mistake because they do add height. He must've been missing this spectacle dearly, though I'm sure he was commentating on television somewhere, yelling "Orderrr!" at a confused but respectful audience of Japanese viewers

A fanfare sounded. Charles III was at the north door.

He walked gravely up the aisle, took his seat next to the Queen Consort, and listened to humble addresses from the two Speakers. Both were very good. Both, significantly, are Labour men
- the peer, Scottish, the MP, from Chorley, a reminder of the patriotic socialist tradition. Lord McFall paid

and "servant of her people", who showed "humour, courage, fortitude". "The loss is felt around the world,"

continued Speaker Lindsay Hoyle. He pointed out that Queen Elizabeth II had spoken in the hall to mark many "historic moments", including the "300th anniversary of the revolutions of 1688 to 1689", adding that it was very British to celebrate revolutions by presenting an address to Her Majesty".

The hall laughed; the King smiled.

But of course 1688 was when authority shifted decisively from Crown to Parliament, and though we disguise this with pomp and ceremony, the monarchy has politely accepted its

In Britain today, there is literal power – the power to pass laws, cause wars and meddle in your life – and there is spiritual power, of the sort exercised rather more subtly by Queen Elizabeth II.

Charles rose to his feet. Quoting Shakespeare, he said his mother had been a "pattern to all princes living", and that her memory is stamped all over Parliament – from fountains to sundials to the Elizabeth Tower. She had pledged "to maintain the precious principles of constitutional government": Charles, you'll be relieved to hear, is "resolved" to do

Once this exchange of loyalties was concluded, once both sides were satisfied with the legitimacy of the other, the audience rose to its feet to sing God Save the King – with only the odd slip-back to "send *her* victorious", understandable given that we've been singing it one way for 70 years. The King's eyes looked red. I really

think he was moved.

His Majesty left the way he came, though this time his walk was closer to his usual self – never a march, nor a sweep, but an amiable stroll – suggesting that the weight of what must be done had lifted a little, and he nodded to those he passed with the kind of egalitarian familiarity only a royal can pull off. Study this man, you politicians. He has much to teach you.

Behind him, followed Ms Truss, muttering to herself: "Right foot, left foot, right foot, left foot..."

Bespoke Rolls-Royce that unites a mother and son

By Jack Hardy

THE KING was driven across London yesterday in a Rolls-Royce that was built for his mother, then Princess Elizabeth, 72 years ago.

The Rolls-Royce Phantom IV, one of only 18 made, had been owned by Queen Elizabeth II since 1950 and went

on to appear at many state occasions. Yesterday, the King was taken from Westminster Hall to RAF Northolt, where he boarded a flight to Edinburgh for a family vigil at St Giles' Cathedral.

The royal car could be seen bearing one of the late Queen's own mascots on the bonnet in place of the Spirit of Ecstasy, the silver figurine traditionally used on Rolls-Royce vehicles. The bespoke silver sculpture depicts

St George on a horse poised over a slain dragon and was designed by Edward Seago, the late English artist, in 1952, the same year Queen Elizabeth ascended to the throne. The mascot can be transferred from car to car, allowing it to be changed back to the Spirit of Ecstasy when the Rolls-Royce is not being used by the monarch.

According to the manufacturer, the Royal family had been looking for a car for Princess Elizabeth in 1949, when her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, drove a Bentley with a Rolls-Royce engine and was impressed.

"For Rolls-Royce, a decades-long wish was about to be fulfilled; at last, it would be asked to build the 'best car in the world' for the Royal family of its home country," said a history of the car on the website of Rolls-Royce's parent company, BMW Group. Once it had Rolls-Royce took the monarch to the travelled in Scotland.



been lavished with "every conceivable luxury", the first model of the Phantom IV was then delivered to the princess in 1950.

"In the automotive world, the Phantom IV was the best of the best," the manufacturer said. "The British Royal family were the first to tread this exalted path, and just a few, very special digni taries around the world have managed to follow in their tyre tracks."

It became an official state car upon

Princess Elizabeth's accession to the throne, when it was repainted in the sovereign's colour scheme of royal another of the Royal family's collection claret and black.

On April 10 1952, it was used to drive Queen Elizabeth to her first royal engagement as monarch: a Maundy service at Westminster Abbey in London.

Two years later, in June 1955, the

state opening of Parliament after the traditional grand procession was cancelled owing to a national rail

In the decades since, it has been used for several major state occasions, albeit without the distinctive mascot on the bonnet. Most recently, the Rolls-Royce carried the Duchess of Sussex on the day of her marriage in 2018 to the Duke of Sussex at St George's Chapel in Windsor Castle.

Yesterday, upon arriving in Edinof Rolls-Royces, this time a Phantom VI. In line with tradition, the figurine on the Rolls-Royce in Edinburgh was replaced with the Scottish Lion Ram-pant, which was used on the late Queen's official vehicles whenever she

to uphold principles of Parliament

Family heirlooms King wears his great-grandfather's jewellery

The King has been wearing a tie-pin he inherited from his grandfather. George VI, and cuff links he inherited from his great-grandfather George V.

The pin bears his grandfather's cypher, GVIR, the official monogram when he was of George VI Rex.

The King wore it on Saturday, proclaimed sovereign at the Accession Council held in St James's

again yesterday as he addressed MPs and peers at Westminster Hall, where he pledged to follow Queen Elizabeth II's example of "selfless duty".

by the King's King George stamps and government V's cufflinks bear his royal cypher, boxes, among GVR. The silver other things

at Buckingham Palace on Sunday. The Queen's EIIR stamp will be replaced, in time, CIIIR cypher on military uniforms, coins, bank notes,

seen as the King waved to crowds

plumed helmets, clutching what look like small axes, behind them.

Ahead of the Queen's body being taken to Westminster Hall from Edinburgh tomorrow, when she will lie in state until her the morning of her funeral on Monday, the King spoke of how "the Great Bell of Big Ben, one of the most powerful symbols of our nation... will mark the passage of the late Queen's progress from Buckingham Palace to Parliament on Wednesday". The event was titled "Presentation of

Addresses by Both Houses of Parliament to His Majesty King Charles III", and earlier Lord McFall of Alcluith and then Sir Lindsay Hoyle, both former

Labour MPs, who are now speakers of the Lords and Commons respectively, had made speeches. Sir Lindsay told the King: "In 1988, we celebrated the 300th anniversary of

"It is perhaps very British to celebrate revolutions by presenting an

which protects liberty."

Sir Lindsay added: "Deep as our grief is velegore when the protects of the protect of the

is, we know yours is deeper." which
Lord McFall praised the late Queen's protects reign of deep and unparalleled devotion and remembered her commitment,

revolutions led to our [freedoms], and set address to Her Majesty.

"But those revolutions led to our constitutional freedoms, and set out the for a stable."

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kindness, humour and courage, as well as the deep faith that was the anchor in After 25 minutes the ceremony was over. Peers, MPs and other guests rose

to their feet to sing God Save the King, many for the first time, to the The King and Queen then made their way through the congregation, many of whom bowed or curtsied as they

passed, out of the great door of the hall and into a waiting car. The King left Westminster for RAF Northolt in west London, to take the royal flight to Edinburgh, as the focus of national mourning switched from London to the Scottish capital.

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P&O Cruises and its staff both ashore and at sea express deep sadness at the news of the death of Her Majesty The Queen.

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Queen Elizabeth II 1926–2022

Harry stripped of uniform – but not Andrew

Duke of Sussex must dress in suit at ceremonial events, but Queen's son allowed to wear military attire at vigil

By Victoria Ward and Hannah Furness

THE Duke of Sussex has been denied the right to wear military uniform at the funeral of Queen Elizabeth II and any events leading up to it, although an exception has been made for the Duke

Only working members of the Royal family will wear uniform at the five ceremonial events scheduled during the period of mourning, Buckingham Palace sources confirmed

They included yesterday's Service of Thanksgiving at St Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh, attended by the late Queen's four children. Prince Andrew was not in uniform for that, but he will be permitted to wear it on one occasion - a vigil in Westminster Hall – as a "final mark of respect" for his mother.

It is expected to be the full dress uniform of a vice admiral of the Navy, the

only military rank which he still holds. It came as the Duke of Sussex paid tribute to the "everlasting grace" and "infectious smile" of his grandmother, saying even in the depths of grief he can "smile knowing that you and Grandpa

are reunited now".

The Duke, who this weekend joined his brother, the Prince of Wales, and their wives to view tributes to the late Queen, called her a "guiding compass" whose own wise words can bring comfort to the grieving public.

In a written message, in which he

also hailed his father as the King, he spoke of his cherished memories of her meeting his "darling wife" and "hugging her beloved great-grandchildren.

All four of the late Queen's children walked behind her coffin as it was driven from the Palace of Holyrood-bayes to the outbedral.

house to the cathedral.

The King wore full day ceremonial uniform with the rank of Field Marshal, the Princess Royal wore Royal Navy full ceremonial uniform in the rank of Admiral and the Earl of Wessex wore the

Blues uniform of the Honorary Royal Colonel of the Wessex Yeomanry. The Duke of York, 62, wore a morning suit. The Duke of Sussex, who turns 38 on

Thursday, was "disappointed" to have been stripped of his military titles last February when it was confirmed that both he and the Duchess of Sussex were leaving royal life for good.

couple would not be returning as working members of the Royal family, it was "not possible to continue with the responsibilities and duties that come with a life of public service".

Buckingham Palace said that as the Their royal patronages and Prince

A grandson's tribute Duke of Sussex pays his respects

the life of my grandmother, Her Majesty the Queen - and in mourning her loss - we are all reminded of the guiding compass she was to so many in her commitment to service and duty.

globally admired and respected. Her unwavering remained true throughout her

legacy. Let us echo the words she spoke after the passing of her husband, Prince Philip, words which can bring comfort to all of us now: "Life, of course consists of final partings as well as first

meetings." Granny, while this final parting brings us great sadness, I am forever grateful for all of our first meetings - from

childhood memories with you, to meeting vou for the first time as my Commander-in-Chief, to the first moment you met my darling wife and hugged your beloved great-grandchildren. I cherish these times shared with you, and the many

already sorely

other special moments in between. You are

world over. And as it comes to first meetings, we now honour my father in his new role as King Charles III.

Thank you for your commitment to service. Thank you for your sound advice. Thank you for your infectious smile. We, too, smile

knowing that you and grandpa are reunited now, and both together in

Harry's honorary military appointments were returned to the late Queen but it will now fall to the King to eventu-

ally redistribute them.

They include the title of Captain General of the Royal Marines, which Prince

eral of the Royal Marines, which Prince Harry inherited from his late grandfa-ther, the Duke of Edinburgh. His uncle, Prince Andrew, was sacked as a working royal in January after finding himself at the heart of one of the biggest royal scandals in recent memory, accused of raping and sexually abusing a teenage sex trafficking victim.

He was stripped of all honorary mili-tary titles and patronages and removed from virtually all facets of royal life.

The Duke of York later lobbied the Queen to be reinstated as Colonel of the Grenadier Guards as he pushed for a return to public duties, but his efforts were rebuffed by the King, his elder brother, as well as Prince William.

At the Duke of Edinburgh's funeral last April, the Royal family did not wear military uniform after the Queen decreed that they should wear morning coats with medals or day dress instead.

The decision, which broke with centuries of royal tradition, was made in

turies of royal tradition, was made in order to present a united family front at

the carefully choreographed ceremony at Windsor Castle. It followed intense discussions over who should appear in uniform after Prince Harry faced the prospect of being the only senior royal not in military dress, despite twice see-

ing active service in Afghanistan.

A row was said to have broken out after the Duke of York demanded to wear the uniform of an admiral, despite his promotion to that rank being deferred after he stepped back from public duties in November 2019 over his relationship with convicted paedo-

phile Jeffrey Epstein.
In February, the Duke paid around £12million to settle a civil case with his accuser, Virginia Roberts Giuffre, after several months of legal wrangling and mud slinging. He has always denied any

wrongdoing.

The Queen's four children are expected to take part in four further ceremonial events: the procession from Buckingham Palace to Westminster Hall and service of prayer and reflection tomorrow; a vigil at Westminster Hall which is likely to be on Friday; the state funeral at Westminster Abbey on Monday; and the following committal service at St George's Chapel, Windsor.



Patriotic blooms Sisters Arabella, four, Elithia, eight, and Maisie, nine, amid flowers and tributes to Queen Elizabeth II left yesterday at the Green Park memorial next to Buckingham Palace.

Duke keen to shield his children as grief brings up his own painful memories

Bryony Gordon



Harry's tribute to his grandmother shows we are dealing with humans, not just kings and princes

t was the mention of her "infectious smile" that did it. Among all the pomp and ceremony seen in the days since the death of Queen Elizabeth II, it was this striking mental image of a grandmother alongside her family, evoked as it was in the Duke of Sussex's statement, that somehow cut

through and reminded us of what has been lost. After the initial shock of last week's

news, it has been easy to get distracted by the details and complexities of royal protocol. Was there really a 45-minute negotiation for that royal walkabout. and why was the Duke of Sussex not on the plane that carried the remainder of his family to Balmoral on Thursday? But today, with just a few simple paragraphs, the Duke reminded us of the deep personal grief that exists behind the public face of mourning.

The Duke's statement reminded us that Elizabeth II was, at her very heart family woman, one who only recently hugged her beloved greatgrandchildren, Archie and Lilibet. Since the Duke's move to California in 2020, the bond between Harry and his

The Duke's statement reminded us that Elizabeth II was, at her very heart, a family woman

grandmother has never been in doubt. even if it has often been suggested otherwise. It is thought that the Queen spent a significant amount of time in private with Archie and Lilibet during the Sussexes' visit for her Platinum Jubilee celebrations in June

Their bond always seemed to be strengthened by a shared sense of humour - a cheekiness, seen, for example, in 2016, when they filmed a clip together to promote the Invictus Games. Harry's statement was written straight from the heart, and it included a mention of his father, King Charles III, who had himself referred to his love for the Duke and Duchess in his own speech on Friday evening.

There is, of course, much to be made of this apparent thawing in relations.
The Duke, as his statement shows, is

focused entirely on mourning his grandmother. It is thought that both the Duke and Duchess will engage in a period of mourning for the late monarch that will last well beyond the official 10 days, which they have

announced they will spend in the UK.
Once they return to their home in
Montecito, it is expected that they will focus solely on their young family and

their charity commitments.

Archetypes, the Duchess's podcast with Spotify, has apparently been put on hold for up to six weeks, as a mark of respect. Though there is no word on Prince Harry's much anticipated memoir, it seems safe to assume that this, too, will be postponed from its

original publication date in November. And as for Archie and Lilibet, it seems unlikely that they will be flown over to the UK, as has been rumoured. The Duke is keen to shield them from the painful experiences he had as a child, the most agonising of which involved having to walk behind his mother's coffin at the age of 12.

As many people around the country are discovering, there is grief within grief. Just as the passing of the Queen

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Harrods and Aldi among shops

closing for the Queen's funeral

has for many brought up the losses of other loved ones, so it must be for the Duke and his brother, the new Prince of Wales. It was 25 years ago last week that the pair attended the funeral of their mother, an event that we know took years for the Duke to process. "I can safely say that losing my mum at the age of 12, and therefore shutting down all of my emotions for the last 20 years, has had a quite serious effect on not only my personal life but my work as well," he said, in an interview with me five years ago. "I have probably been very close to a complete breakdown on numerous occasions when all sorts of grief and sort of lies and misconceptions and everything are coming to you from every angle

"My way of dealing with it was sticking my head in the sand, refusing to ever think about my mum, because why would that help?"

As with any family, moments like this must be both emotional and fraught. The statement from the Duke, and those from his brother and father, remind us that it is not just queens, kings and princes that we are dealing with here, but humans.

Council closes bicycle racks for period of mourning

CYCLISTS were left bemused as a coun cil closed bicycle racks in Norwich city centre as part of the period of national mourning for Queen Elizabeth II.

A sign on one rack, which was put in place by Norwich city council, warned cyclists that their bicycles could be removed if they were left there between

last Friday to Wednesday of next week. It read: "This cycle rack will be closed from Friday Sept 9 until Wednesday Sept 21. If you leave your cycle here between these times it may be removed.

We apologise for any inconvenience."
A picture posted on Twitter of the sign prompted cyclists to call the move "nonsensical".

Norwich residents also pointed out that many people had already ignored the sign and had locked their bikes at the rack anyway.

A city council spokesman explained that the decision was made to stop cyclists using the rack outside Norwich City Hall as it was the dedicated spot for mourners to leave flowers.

Centenarian receives 'the final telegram' sent by Her Majesty

A WOMAN who received a posthumous message from Queen Elizabeth II to mark her 100th birthday has described feeling "very privileged".

Gwendolyn Hoare said she had been "devastated" by the death of the mon-arch last Thursday, which came on the cusp of her own personal milestone

The next day, Ms Hoare received a delivery she had been looking forward to for decades, a telegram signed by the Queen. It would have been one of



- and every year thereafter

the day after the Queen's death

Queen Elizabeth II's final birthday mes brating their 100th and 105th birthday

By India McTaggart

SHOPS across Britain have announced they will close on Monday Sept 19 in a show of respect for the Queen's funeral. Supermarket giants including Sains-bury's and Waitrose, as well as depart-

confirmed the closure plans yesterday.
Aldi, Primark and WH Smith will also shut their doors to the public on Sept 19, which has been confirmed as a bank holiday. Retailers are not required to close on the day of the funeral but many

have chosen to do so as a mark of respect, while others may choose to open for reduced hours, as many do on bank holidays. Sainsbury's said it will keep its convenience shops and petrol filling stations open on Sept 19 to allow customers to pick up "essential items"

Meanwhile, Morrisons has lowered the volume of its checkout beeps. The ment stores John Lewis and Harrods supermarket has turned off the radio in its stores out of respect for the Queen. It said the beeps were deemed unnecessarily loud now that the radio is not playing in the background.

Queen Elizabeth II 1926–2022

Ardern: New Zealand will be republic

Move is inevitable but not a priority, says prime minister after questions over ditching monarchy

THE prime minister of New Zealand said she believes the country will become a republic within her lifetime but insisted the change is not imminent. Jacinda Ardern said while she thought

New Zealand ditching the monarchy was an inevitability, it was not a priority of her government.

"I've made my view plain many times. I do believe that is where New Zealand will head, in time. I believe it is likely to occur in my lifetime," she said in her first

comments on the issue since Queen Elizabeth II died last Thursday.

Ms Ardern is personally in favour of the former British colony becoming a debate. I republic but says she has other more pressing issues to deal with for now.
"I don't see it as a short-term measure

or anything that is on the agenda any time soon," she said. She did not sense an "urgency" on the

part of New Zealanders to discuss the issue. "There are so many challenges we face. This is a large, significant debate. I don't think it's one that would or should occur quickly." She has made similar remarks in the

past. In May last year, she said: "I've been very clear that despite being a republi-can, I'm not of the view that in the here and now in my term of office that this is something New Zealanders feel particu-

debate. I don't think it's one that would or

should occur

quickly'

larly strongly about. I don't know that I've had one person actually raise with me generally day-to-day the issue of becoming a republic."

New Zealand appears to be taking a similar line to Australia, where the prime minister, Anthony Albanese, said the country would not be holding a republic referendum any time soon.
In contrast, Antigua and Barbuda

announced at the weekend that it will hold a referendum within three years to decide whether to become a republic.

Gaston Browne, the prime minister, said the move was "not an act of hostility" towards the Crown and conceded that most people in the Caribbean nation did not give the issue much thought. Jamaica's prime minister said last year

that there was "no question that Jamaica has to become a republic". Aside from

the UK, there are 14 countries, known as Commonwealth realms, that have the

British monarch as their head of state. Several are in the Caribbean while five are in the Pacific - New Zealand, Ausralia, the Solomon Islands, the atoll country of Tuvalu and Papua New Guinea, where the Queen was known in pidgin language as "Misis Kwin". While republican stirrings in PNG

appear to be subdued, at least for now, New Zealand has a republican move-ment which has long called for the role

of head of state to be filled by a local.

"A New Zealand citizen as head of state will make it clear that New Zealand is an independent country." New Zealand Republic, a campaign for an independent head of state, said. "It will signal New Zealand's independence and matu-New Zealand's independence and maturity to the world." Across the Common-



New Zealand's prime minister says she has been republican for years but accepts that any change to a local head of state would take time

wealth there has been speculation that the death of the Queen would add to the impetus for some countries to become republics on the basis Charles is held in

Ms Ardern said New Zealand will mark the death of the Queen with a pub-lic holiday on Sept 26, as well as a state memorial service in Wellington. "As New Zealand's Queen and sover-

eign for over 70 years, it is appropriate that we mark her life of dedicated public service with a state memorial service

and a one-off public holiday," she said. Queen Elizabeth's image features on many of New Zealand's coins and banknotes, prompting the nation's central bank to advise people that the currency depicting her remains legal tender after

Pakistan and Bangladesh also held



Taking her call during his 90th, Mandela said: 'Hello, Elizabeth. How's the Duke?'

Peter Hain



Former Cabinet minister recalls monarch's sense of humour and sharp grasp of politics on world stage

n early May, Prince Charles, the longest-serving heir apparent in In Ingest set ving item apparent as British history, read his mother's speech announcing the UK Government's programme of parliamentary legislation. The Imperial State Crown sat on a cushion beside him as the country planned

a series of events to mark her Platinum Jubilee. Unable, for mobility reasons, to attend the House of Lords and deliver the speech as she had done almost every time during her 70-year reign, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Britain's longest serving monarch, was signalling her succession. Authoritative reports suggest she was

very much orchestrating this. But what was she like in private? I can only speak of encounters we had when I was a Cabinet minister, when she revealed a real sense of humour and interest in people.

The Queen had formed an unusually close friendship with Nelson Mandela and, in the middle of his lively 90th and, in the initiation of this lively 90th birthday party in 2008, she called him from Buckingham Palace. He was passed the phone. "Hello, Elizabeth, how's the Duke," he asked – perhaps only he could have got away with such disregard for royal decorum – and they chatted mighly for suite a which chatted amiably for quite a while. (When his wife, Graça, later reprimanded him, he retorted: "Well,

she calls me Nelson!")
In 1999, I was asked to accompany the Queen to Maputo to commemorate Mozambique joining the Commonwealth. At the official dinner, stranded at the end of the top table

with conversation stalled, the Queen

When his wife, Graça, later reprimanded him, he retorted: Well, she calls me Nelson!

was flanked by the president, Joaquim Chissano, and his overawed young teenage daughter, Martina.

Sitting next to Martina, I discovered that she was taking school exams the next day and leant across to mention this to the Queen; evidently relieved, she began delightedly chatting, worrying whether she would be in bed

on time to be fresh for the exams.
In 2000, the Queen attended a
Commonwealth reception in London's Marlborough House. Chief Emeka Anyaoku, then the secretary-general, made a special point of welcoming my parents, who had also been invited. Mom and Dad, both anti-apartheid activists in Pretoria in the 1960s, both jailed, issued with banning orders and then forced into exile

were republicans.

They had accepted invitations on the basis that they wouldn't be required to meet the Queen. But mischievously, I told her they were present and she asked to meet them in an ante-room, where she was receiving certain guests; they were dutifully

well-behaved, as they were greeting Prince Charles.

Also present was Meredith Burgmann then a senior parliamentarian in the New South Wales legislature, but when we had first met in 1971 also a militant, like me arrested in the anti-apartheid struggle What the Queen quite made of us,

who knows! She was always a model of courtesy and never ceased to amaze me with her patient serenity, diligence and willingness to engage. Throughout my years in government between 1997 to

2010, she was hardly a young woman, yet coped extraordinarily well with a relatively punishing schedule.

Pretty sharp at keeping abreast of events and politics, often using informal chat after Privy Council

meetings to catch up, she enjoyed a bit of political gossip. When I was negotiating the 2007 peace settlement that brought bitter old blood enemies to share power together in Northern Ireland, she asked for a personal briefing, and the two of us met alone. She listened with real interest, asking various well-

informed questions.
On occasion, she also revealed a wicked sense of humour. As is traditional, after disrobing at the end of the 2003 Queen's Speech and before departing, she shook hands with the Lord Chancellor, the Lords Chief Whip

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and me as Leader of the House of Commons, lined up in a little row and live on television.

When it was my turn I tried to lighten what was as stuffy ritual by asking her about sitting on the throne in the House of Lords Chamber and receiving the speech, handed to her by the Lord Chancellor from a special

pouch suspended from his waist. What would she have done if the pouch had been empty? She paused for a second then, gave a conspiratorial smile: "I would have had a cunning plan," she said. Television commentators and viewers wondered what the unprecedented "off-mic" amusement had been about.

Her sense of mischief was also evident in Buckingham Palace at the retirement party for her private

secretary, Sir Robin (now Lord) Janvrin. In a witty speech he said how difficult it had been to find a suitable time to fix the occasion, since the Queen was always so terribly busy. "And whose fault do you think that is?" she interjected, us guests collapsing with laughter.

Lord Hain is a former anti-apartheid leader and UK Cabinet minister. His memoir, 'A Pretoria Boy: South Africa's "Public Enemy Number One", was recently published by Icon Books. This piece originally appeared in the New

'A New Zealand citizen as head of state will signal New Zealand's independence and maturity to the world'

days of national mourning, despite having dropped their links to the British Crown decades ago with the fall of the

Raj.
Pakistan observed a day of mourning

yesterday, with flags at half-mast.
"On behalf of the people and govern-ment of Pakistan, I wish to convey our sincere good wishes to His Majesty King Charles III on his accession to the throne. May the people of the United Kingdom continue to prosper under his benevo-lent reign," Prime Minister Shehbaz Sharif wrote on Twitter.

Bangladesh declared three days of state mourning, starting last Friday, while Australia announced that it would hold a day of national mourning on Sept 22. Even Cuba, which has no links to the Crown, declared last Friday a day of national mourning.

> Volodymyr Zelensky, Ukraine's president, leaves a message of condolence at the residence of the British ambassador

in Kyiv after the

death of Queen

Elizabeth II.

Words of solace

in my life Migrants offered 'cut-price deal' to cross Channel for the Queen's funeral

Albanian gangs use images of Her Majesty in TikTok advert for those seeking to make the 21-mile journey

By Charles Hymas

ALBANIAN people-smuggling gangs are using the Queen's funeral to promote cut-price deals for migrants seeking to cross the Channel.

The traffickers are using social media to push half-price deals of £1,600 per person to enable any migrant who "wants to take part in the funeral of this lady" to enter the UK by next Monday.

The advertisements on TikTok carry images of Queen Elizabeth II in a mauve coat and hat and also claim the people smugglers will be able to take families and children on the perilous 21-mile

journey across the Dover Strait. The £1,600 is half the price of the previous $L_{1,0}$ cheapest "summer sale" deals of £3,000 to £3,500 that people smuggling gangs

were offering just two months ago.
The promotions appear to be primarily targeted at Albanians, who now account for about 60 per cent of the record number of arrivals across the Channel this summer.

The people smugglers have also been offering "children-for-free" deals in an effort to encourage families to make the $to \pm 3,500$ crossing.
Border Force officials revealed that during the Conservative leadership smuggling smuggling

race, the traffickers sought to entice more migrants to cross by warning they faced a crackdown once a new Government was formed under Liz Truss. The new Prime Minister has pledged to negotiate more Rwanda-style asylum deportation deals, maintain the Royal Navy's role in overseeing the Channel

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gangs were offering two months ago' operation and take a tougher approach with France to end the "deadly frade" of the trafficking gangs.

Government sources said the people

smugglers' social media promotions were "totally unacceptable". "This government is already tackling this deceitful online propaganda, with law enforcement, social media companies and overseas governments," they said. "No one should question this government's determination to break the business model of the criminal rangs, as every government depart. gangs, as every government depart-ment has been involved in tackling the issue of illegal migration."

The TikTok advertisement, promoting the cut-price crossings in Albanian, was uploaded just as the Queen's coffin arrived in Edinburgh on Sunday on its ourney to lay in state in Westminster journey to lay in star

Bearing a photograph of the Queen during a walkabout, it asked: "Who will

participate in the funeral of this lady? It is still possible for 1,900 euros if you ontact me. We also accept families and children in our boats, thank you.'

The Daily Telegraph has previously revealed that Albanian Channel migrants posted pictures of themselves sightseeing at London's top tourist des-tinations including the Millennium Wheel and Horse Guards Parade.

Suella Braverman, the new Home Secretary, is understood to want to hold more migrants on arrival in detention facilities, similar to the Greek-style camps proposed by her predecessor Priti Patel, and to establish joint Anglo French patrols on the French beaches to disrupt the people smugglers and pre-vent more departures.

So far this month, 2,917 people have

made the crossing while the number of migrants known to have arrived so far this year stands at 27,960, according to

Hongkongers treasured time with final monarch

By Fionnuala McHugh

"PRAY for the people of Hong Kong in heaven", read a tribute to Queen Elizabeth II that was left at the British consulate this week.

Hong Kong is still under strict Covid rules with no public gatherings of more than four permitted and, since 2020, all

anti-government protests have ceased. However, that did not deter mourners who endured waits of up to three hours to sign a book of condolences for

rare opportunity to voice dissent.

"You supported Hong Kong's fight

the late monarch, with some seizing the

"You supported Hong Kong's light for democracy! We love you forever," one well-wisher wrote. No one knows the Covid law's limits but given that both Xi Jinping, the Chi-nese president, and John Lee, Hong Kong's new leader, expressed sympathy following the Queen passing, Hong-kongers see her death as a permissible event to publicly mourn.

"I know the British are not the



to pay tribute to Queen Elizabeth II outside the British mighty, they are not the great," said one voman at the consulate, crying behind her mask. "But I treasure the time.

Again and again, people refer to hap-pier days when the Queen's portrait hung in classrooms and government buildings. Unlike in Britain, her birth-

day was a public holiday.

Her face was on the stamps and, very

occasionally, you still find her on coins. While Britain welcomes its new King, in Hong Kong there will never be a regal replacement.

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By Henry Samuel

A TEARFUL Aboriginal elder has recalled that Elizabeth II treated indigenous leaders with dignity and respect "for the first time in our lives" when they met her at Buck

ingham Palace.
Patrick Lionel Djargun
Dodson, an elder of the Yawuru people, met the late Queen in 1999 as Australia prepared to vote on whether

to become a republic.
In the ABC documentary
The Queen and Us, Mr Dodson said: "We got in there and we were totally dis-armed. It's a funny thing, to feel a bit emotional about it, because she was so welcom-ing. She thanked us for coming... I think for the first time in our lives, we were treated properly. She treated us as

human beings."

King Charles III was proclaimed Australia's monarch on Sunday.

Macron's order to lower flags

By Henry Samuel in Paris

LEFT-leaning French may ors are revolting against gov-ernment orders to fly flags at half-mast for Queen Eliza-beth's funeral.

After the Queen's death,

Emmanuel Macron, the French president, issued an emotional tribute to Britain and the "Queen of hearts", and Elisabeth Borne, prime minister, instructed public buildings to lower the Tricol-our next Monday. But Yann Galut, mayor of the central city of Bourges and a former senior Socialist Party official, said on France 3 television: "We are a republican country. Why should I pay tribute

to a foreign monarch? Patrick Proisy, mayor of Faches-Thumesnil, on the Belgian border, added: "How could it be logical to put half-mast flags on our schools which all carry the motto Liberty, equality, fraternity?"



Mired Police yesterday searched a stream at West Derby Golf Club, in Liverpool, for the gun used in the murder of Olivia Pratt-Korbel. The nine-year-old was fatally shot and her mother Cheryl Korbel was injured when a gunman fired at a convicted burglar who burst into their home.

EU offers Irish Sea trade checks deal

Minimum examinations would be made under Sefcovic's sweetener to break Protocol deadlock

By Joe Barnes
BRUSSELS CORRESPONDENT

BRUSSELS has offered to slash physical trade checks in the Irish Sea to a "couple of lorries a day" in an olive branch to the new Prime Minister.

In the hope of breaking the deadlock over the Northern Ireland Protocol, Maros Sefcovic, the EU's Brexit negotiator, said his plan would create an "invisible" trade border

But he warned the proposal hinged on the European Commission being granted real-time access to UK trade

system, when the goods are put on the ferry from Britain... I believe that we can remotely process them while sailing

to Northern Ireland," Mr Sefcovic said. He added physical checks would only be made when "there is reasonable susbe made when there is reasonable sus-picion of illegal trade smuggling, illegal drugs, dangerous toys or poisoned food. The Slovak diplomat told the FT only a "couple of lorries a day" would be examined, with no difference between the UK's demand for "no checks" and the EU's offer of "minimum checks, done in an invisible manner".

Britain has granted EU officials access to its trade databases, but Brussels claims they will not receive enough information to suspend most checks in the Irish Sea. The Protocol prevents a

databases in order to police which prod-ucts cross into the Republic of Ireland. "If the data are downloaded into the land and means the province continues to follow some EU rules.

A European source close to the talks,

however, stressed that the apparent offer remained the same as proposals to ease the burden of the Protocol floated by Brussels last October.

Under the proposals, up to 50 per cent of customs checks on goods being shipped between Great Britain and Northern Ireland would be lifted, which UK officials say does not go far enough to address the issues caused by the Pro-

Talks over a revised Protocol, which the Government argues has had a chilling effect on trade, have been dead-locked since February.

So far the Commission has refused to a wholesale renegotiation of the border

arrangements, instead insisting talks must focus on its package from last October. Mr Sefcovic was said to be keen to restart negotiations ahead of next month's deadline to avoid new Stormont elections.

With the DUP refusing to form a new devolved administration in Northern Ireland, a caretaker government is in place but must be dissolved by Oct 28 unless a new executive is formed. The Secretary of State for Northern

Ireland is then obliged to call new elec-tions within three months or by Jan 19 at the latest.

"I also would prefer to work around the tight deadlines because I am fully aware of the dates which will be coming by the end of October," he told the FT

But the EC was yet to receive news on Britain's next Brexit negotiator, after Liz Truss, who held the role while foreign

THE police officer who fired the shot that killed Chris Kaba – who was unarmed – has been suspended.

Scotland Yard initially removed the officer from frontline duties but allowed high the shot of the contraction of the second state.

him to carry on working while the shoot-

ing was investigated. But hours after Sir Mark Rowley began work as the new Met

Commissioner, vowing to restore public trust and confidence in the force, the decision was taken to suspend the officer.

It follows mounting anger over the

incident and calls from Mr Kaba's family for a swift investigation and charging

decision. Mr Kaba, 24, died following a car chase in south London last week. The Independent Office for Police

Conduct (IOPC) announced a homicide investigation after confirming that Mr Kaba was unarmed at the time.

Armed police were alerted when the Audi that he was driving triggered an Automatic Number Plate Recognition

camera that indicated it was involved in a

recent armed incident.
The IOPC has since confirmed that Mr

Kaba was not the registered owner of the

By Martin Evans

secretary, became prime minister, according to a source. Mr Sefcovic said he was "encouraged" by Ms Truss's recent remarks about her desire for a negotiated solution. Progress, however, is unlikely while

the Government's Northern Ireland Protocol Bill, which will give ministers powers to unilaterally override the border agreement, is still on the table.
Brussels has branded the legislation a

breach of international law and urged

the Government to scrap the move.

The Commission responded by blocking Britain's accession to the bloc's Horizon research programme, agreed as part of the post-Brexit Trade and

Cooperation Agreement.
"We need to see that the most important agreements are now respected before we start to negotiate another one," Mr Sefcovic said

under investigation be suspended. The decision was taken following a review of

Assistant Commissioner Amanda Pearson said: "Following the death of Chris Kaba, the firearms officer involved

has been suspended from duty. This decision has been reached following

careful consideration of a number of fac

tors, including the significant impact on public confidence, and in light of the

Independent Office for Police Conduct nnouncing a homicide investigation.

"Our thoughts and sympathies remain with Mr Kaba's family and friends. We understand how concerned communi-

ties are, particularly black communities

and thank those who are working closely with our local officers. We would ask

those with information that could be use

The family of Chris Kaba, 24, has

demanded justice

after he was shot dead when police

stopped his car

the case by senior Met officers.

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Covid rates at II-month low as over-65s invited for jabs

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whicle. At the weekend, several hundred people held a peaceful march and tact the IOPC directly to maintain the

Met suspends officer

over man's shooting

By Sarah Knapton SCIENCE EDITOR

CORONAVIRUS infections have dropped to an 11-month low as the booster campaign begins in the lead-up to an expected resurgence this winter.
A total of 944,700 people in private

households were estimated to be infected in the week ending Aug 21, according to the Office for National Statistics (ONS).

It is the lowest UK-wide total since the week to Oct 2 last year, when the number stood at 942,600, and the first time it has fallen below a million since the start of June. In the most recent wave, infections peaked at 3.8 million in

early July, but have been falling since.
The autumn Covid booster campaign is under way in England and Scotland, with care home residents and staff among the first to get jabs from last ple for a dose, with the over-50s, health care workers and the vulnerable eligible The campaign will use omicron-spe

cific jabs from Moderna and Pfizer after Britain became the first in the world to authorise a variant vaccine. Despite the falling numbers, health officials urged those eligible to come forward. Steve Russell, the NHS director of

vaccinations and screening, said: "There is no room for complacency in keeping Covid on the back foot and this autumn booster will help protect those most at risk. From today those aged 65 and over, pregnant women and carers are now able to get their jab.

"If you are one of those eligible, it is as important as ever to get your next dose, so please do come forward as soon as possible."

Dozens of hospital hubs are joining in

to give the Covid jab to the public and NHS staff, plus flu jabs where possible. week and over-65s now invited to book. The rollout is to invite 26 million peo-

NEWS BULLETIN

Football fans like a hug not putting the boot in

Football hooligans can show extreme kindness despite their behaviour towards rivals, researchers have found.

Experts at the universities of Oxford and Kent found that fans who felt the biggest connection to their team were most likely to swear at, spit at and assault rival supporters. Yet they were also more likely to hug their own group and offer emotional support. At times they also were seen to act kindly towards rival fans.

Dr Martha Newson, an expert in group bonding at the universities, said: "We have evidence that passionate football fans can have a positive impact at games, not only on their fellow fans but also with fans of rival teams.

Tube passengers talked machete attacker down

Commuters who tried to calm down a machete attacker on the Tube have been recommended for awards. Passengers fled when Ricky Morgan

launched an unprovoked assault on James Porritt on the Jubilee line between Green Park and Bond Street on July 9 last year.

Mr Porritt suffered a severe injury to

his right hand as well as bone-deep cuts to his head and shin.

Morgan was jailed for life yesterday

after being found guilty of attempted murder at the Old Bailey in May. Judge John Hillen praised Vladislav Schico and Ricky Walkes, who helped calm Morgan down, and said they will be commended for their bravery.

Boy, 3, accidentally killed by father driving truck

A three-year-old boy died after he was hit by a truck and trailer driven by his father, an inquest heard. Ianto Jenkins suffered a fatal head

injury in the incident on the family farm near Efailwen, Carmarthenshire, on Aug 3 last year.

The boy was riding his bike in a secure farmyard with his sister and cousin when he was fatally injured by the 8ft-long trailer, Pembrokeshire and Carmarthenshire coroner's court

His father, Guto Jenkins, 32, had driven out of the farmyard where the children where playing.

An inquest jury returned a conclusion of accidental death.

Archaeologists discover remains of 100 children

The remains of up to 100 children have been found by archaeologists excavating a holy site discovered by accident in a Welsh town. Experts believe building work to dig

the foundations for a new bar in Haverfordwest, Pembrokeshire, may have hit upon the burial site for the mysterious friary of St Saviours. Several hundred skeletons were

found and at least a third of them are of

Fran Murphy, the head of the Dyfed Archaeological Trust, said there are many clues to the existence of the friary, not least the details of financial transactions more than 600 years ago that were preserved in church records

High street attacker chose wrong victim

A man who attacked a teenager only to discover that he was a martial art champion has admitted grievous bodily

Stuart Briggs, from Middlesbrough, targeted Alex Williams, 16, in Guisborough, North Yorkshire, last September. CCTV footage of the incident showed Briggs, 35, shouting "I'm going to smash your head in" before Mr Williams, a junior world champion in Brazilian jiu-jitsu, threw him on to the pavement.

At Teesside magistrates' court,

Briggs pleaded guilty to inflicting GBH without intent for the attack in which he bit a chunk out of the boy's ear. He will be sentenced next month.

Two men jailed after cryptocurrency raid

Two raiders who forced their victims to open cryptocurrency accounts at gunpoint to try to covertly transfer stolen funds have been jailed.

Jordan Barrett, 23, and Ted Richards, 24, stormed into a house in Carlisle, Cumbria, in February 2020, one holding a starter pistol and the other a knife. The victims' personal details, including photos and identification, were then used to try to send £3,500 $\,$ to a cryptocurrency account.

At Carlisle Crown Court yesterday, Judge Nicholas Barker sentenced Richards, of Empire Square, Southwark, London, to six years in prison and Barrett to six years and nine

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By Hayley Dixon
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

AN NHS clinic has been accused of "transing the gay away" as figures show two-thirds of children treated for gen-der identity issues are gay or bisexual.

As it started its defence to its charitahas a started its defence to its charla-ble status, the LGB Alliance told a tribu-nal that the "greatest threat" to young gay people is treatment with life alter-ing drugs and surgery because profesThe charity argues its services protect gay people from "homophobic" attacks including some "lesbians who are being put under pressure to drop their sexual boundaries" and have sex with male bodied people who identify as women.

It is subject to legal action alongside the Charity Commission by trans charity Mermaids, which says that it is just a front for transphobia and should be stripped of its charitable status.

concern young people are being subject to "conversion therapy" because of "gender affirming healthcare" currently being offered on the NHS and sup-ported by LGBT charities.

LGB Alliance believes that treatment

challenged the registration of another charity. The tribunal heard that LGB Alliance is one of the only organisations

that focuses solely on gay rights amid

at the NHS's Tavistock Clinic is

"transing the gay away" and they argue that puberty blockers and experimental drugs are the "greatest threat" to young people they represent.

The Tayistock, which it is claimed

has been heavily influenced by Mer-maids, is being closed in the spring after an NHS review found it was "not safe" for children.

Akua Reindorf, representing the LGB Alliance, pointed out that in recent years there has been a 4,400 per cent

referred to the clinic and it is now treat-

reteried to the clinic and it is now tear-ing three times as many girls as boys. The consequence of "transing away the gay" at the NHS Tavistock is "possi-ble sterilisation and of sexual function of a disproportionate number of lesbian children", she said.

Paul Roberts, chief executive of LGBT Consortium, an umbrella body for 525 LGBT groups in the UK, denied that anyone was "transing away the

putting out material that suggested that it was "not OK to be gay". The Tribunal also heard from Ms

Reindorf that some gay people were being discriminated against if they refused to have sex with someone of the opposite sex. A lesbian dating site excluded women who would not date trans women or male cross dressers. The case continues today at the First-

tier Tribunal in London.

Pregnant and elderly told to avoid raw smoked fish

Listeria outbreak prompts warning that salmon and other 'ready-to-eat' items must be cooked properly

PREGNANT women and pensioners are being urged not to eat smoked salmon without cooking it first amid a listeria outbreak.

Fourteen people have fallen ill with an infection of *Listeria monocytogenes* since 2020, with eight cases found this year alone

Although the illness is mild for most people, it can cause a miscarriage and is sometimes fatal for the vulnerable.

One case was a pregnant woman. The majority of the affected individuals, who were in Scotland and England, reported eating smoked fish prior to their bout of illness. Listeriosis is a form of food poisoning

caused by the bacterium, and most peo-ple who are affected get mild gastroenteritis which subsides in a few days.

Common symptoms include stomach pain, vomiting and diarrhoea.

But other people are more vulnerable to a listeria infection than others, and the Food Standards Agency (FSA) has issued guidance that the standards are supplied to the standards a issued guidance that people with com-promised immune systems, pregnant women and people over 65 should avoid eating smoked fish without cook-ing it first ing it first.

In vulnerable people the infection

can be more serious, with the potential

to cause meningitis or sepsis.

Older people and the immunocompromised, such as cancer patients, can fall gravely ill, while listeriosis in pregnancy can cause miscarriages and severe sepsis or meningitis in newborn babies.
The FSA advice stated that these

groups should not consume "ready-to-eat smoked fish" without cooking it thoroughly themselves first.

Dr Caroline Handford, acting head of incidents at the FSA, said: "While the risks to the general public of becoming seriously ill due to listeria are very low, we need people who are vulnerable –

women and people with weakened immune systems - to be aware of the ongoing risks of consuming ready-toeat smoked fish.

"If anyone from these groups is eat-ing ready-to-eat smoked fish, we are reminding them of the advice to ensure that it is thoroughly cooked before they eat it, including when served as part of

"People can also further reduce the risk by keeping chilled ready-to-eat smoked fish cold (5C or below), always using products by their use-by date, fol-lowing the storage instructions on the label, and cooking it until it is piping hot

right through."
Prof Saheer Gharbia, interim deputy director for gastrointestinal infections and food safety at the UK Health Security Agency, added: "Most people will not have any symptoms of the infection or will only experience mild symptoms such as abdominal pain or

We need people who are vulnerable to be aware of the risks of consuming ready-to-eat smoked fish'

diarrhoea, which usually pass within a few days without the need for treat

"However, some people are at higher risk of much more serious illness, including those with weakened immune systems such as people undergoing immunosuppressive treatment and people with chronic liver or kidney

"In light of this ongoing outbreak, we are advising pregnant and vulnerable people to only eat ready-to-eat smoked fish that has been thoroughly cooked to

reduce the risk of listeriosis.

"If you have any concerns about your health please speak to your midwife, GP

or hospital specialist team."

There has also been a raft of recalls for various cheeses sold by different companies after listeria was found in these products, but the current out-break is thought to be linked to smoked



Train spotter Non-binary actor Emma Corrin attends the world premiere of My Policeman at the Toronto International Film Festival. Set in 1950s Brighton, the film stars former One Direction singer Harry Styles as closeted gay policeman Tom Burgess, with Corrin playing his wife, Marion.

Power walks work wonders in battles against cancer and dementia

By Daily Telegraph Reporter

HOW fast you walk is just as important as how many steps you take in a day, research suggests. Studies found walking 10,000 steps a

day was linked to a lower risk of demen-

But experts also found that a faster pace, like a power walk, showed bene-

and research fellow at the University of Sydney's Charles Perkins Centre and Faculty of Medicine and Health, said: "For protective health benefits, people could not only ideally aim for 10,000 steps a day but also aim to walk faster."

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fits beyond the steps that were recorded.

Dr Matthew Ahmadi, co-lead author researcher in health at the University of Cadiz, said: "For less active individuals, our study also demonstrates that as low as 3,800 steps a day can cut the risk of

dementia by 25 per cent."

According to the research, every 2,000 steps walked lowered the risk of premature death incrementally by

between 8 per cent and 11 per cent, up to approximately 10,000 steps a day. Similar links were seen for cardiovas-

cular disease and cancer incidence. Walking 9,800 steps was the optimal daily amount, linked to a 50 per cent lower risk of dementia, but even doing just 3,800 steps cuts the risk by 25 per cent. Emmanuel Stamatakis, the study's

senior author and professor of physical

activity, lifestyle and population health at the University of Sydney, said: "Step count is widely used to track activity levels thanks to the growing popularity of fitness trackers and apps, but rarely do people think about their pace. "Findings could help develop effec-

Jama Internal Medicine and Jama New rology, drew on data from the UK Bio-ank study to link up step count data from 78,500 adults aged 40 to 79 with health outcomes seven years on. People wore a wrist accelerometer to

"Findings could help develop effective public health programmes aimed at preventing chronic disease."

The study, published in the journals during sleep periods.

City puts brakes on e-scooter trial after woman, 80, injured

By Joe Pinkstone

E-SCOOTERS are to be banned on the streets of Canterbury after an 80-year old woman was hit by a rider and suffered significant injuries.

A pilot scheme where residents of

the Kent city could hire motorised scooters began in November 2020 and was due to reach the end of its term in November.
A proposal from the Department for

Transport to extend the trial until 2024 has been rejected by Kent county council, with the scheme to be terminated by Dec 1 and no scooters therefore are

allowed on the city's roads.

Private e-scooters remain illegal to use on public roads nationwide. Other pilot e-scooter rental schemes will end in May 2024 and data from these will determine whether the use of e-scoot-

ers on public highways is approved.
David Brazier, the council's cabinet member for transport, described Bird the company running the trial on behalf of the council, as "competent and pro-fessional" but said you "cannot legislate" for people breaking the rules when they hire the vehicles.

A Bird spokesman said it was "clearly very disappointed with this decision'



Grand Canal, is to be auctioned by Christie's next month. The Canelletto alone could fetch up to £5.1million, with proceeds going to the Ann and Gordon Getty arts foundation.

Dirty bird feeders killing off garden species, study shows

By Olivia Rudgard ENVIRONMENT CORRES

LEAVING food out for the birds is one of the most satisfying ways to feel like you are helping nature

But you risk killing them with kindness if you do not clean your feeder every day, experts warned, as dirty feeders were linked to declining chaffinch numbers for the first time. Scientists at the Brit-

ish Trust for Ornithology and the Zoological Society of London found that trichomonosis, a parasitic disease first detected in British finches in 2005, is behind the decline of some of Britain's most

beloved garden birds.

Overall, the paper found a decline of around 2.5 million breeding pairs of greenfinches, *inset*, and chaffinches.

The same organisations previously confirmed this in greenfinches, but the link with declining chaffinch numbers has not been made until now.

Scientists looked at the pattern in changing bird numbers over the past 15 years and found falls were driven by a drop in the survival rates of adult birds

and also observed high levels of disease The findings are based on reports of sick or dead birds made by the public to the Garden Wildlife Health project

The greenfinch was moved to the UK Red List in the recent Birds of Conser vation Concern review published last year. Survival rates were lowest in hab-

itats where there was a lot of contact with humans, with places where many birds congregate at feeders thought to be the highest risk.
The disease makes swallowing difficult and can cause the

regurgitation of food, so shared sources of bird food and water can easily

be contaminated.
Other species includ-ing pigeons and doves are also affected. Scientists said people should

regularly clean feeders and bird baths and rotate the loca-tions of feeders around the garden to stop food waste building up.

Feeding should be suspended if sick birds are seen. Advice from Garden Wildlife Health

suggests only leaving out enough food for 24 to 48 hours and throwing away any excess after that time. The study was published in Scientific Reports.

Ukrainians battle on to Russian border after liberating most of Kharkiv

Kremlin insists that it will achieve its 'original goals' despite suffering devastating defeats in north-east

By Roland Oliphant and Joe Barnes in Brussels

UKRAINIAN forces reached the Russian border yesterday after a lightning offensive that led to the sacking of a top Russian general.

It came as the Kremlin insisted it would win the war even though Kharkiv had been liberated after the

collapse and rout of units defending it. Ukraine's forces reached areas close to its north-eastern border with Russia that had been occupied since the first day of the war in February. They were also reported to have crossed the Siver sky Donets river in the Luhansk and Donetsk regions, threatening Russian

lines of communication there.

Dmitry Peskov, Vladimir Putin's spokesman, vowed that the "special military operation" would continue but refused to answer directly when asked if Mr Putin retained confidence in the country's military leadership. "The mil-

Ukrainian troops advance in Kharkiv after routing the



itary operation continues. And will continue until the goals that were originally set are achieved," he said yesterday.

"The president is in round-the-clock communication with the minister of defence and with all military commanders. It cannot be otherwise during the special military operation.

Lt Gen Roman Berdnikov, the commander of Russia's Western forces, which were responsible for that section of the front, was relieved of command on Sunday, according to Ukraine's military intelligence service. It said he had been in post since Aug 26 when he replaced Lt Gen Andrei Sichevoi, who

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had been appointed in July. Earlier, Russia's ministry of defence said its troops had withdrawn from the Kharkiv region to "regroup" on the eastern side of the Oskil river.

Ukraine launched a surprise attack on Russian lines last Tuesday with the al of pushing the Russians away from Kharkiv, Ukraine's second city, and setting up a future assault on Izyum, a strategically vital command and logistics

centre for Russia's assault on Donbas.

An attack over the weekend triggered a Russian collapse that enabled Ukrainian troops to capture Izyum and

Kupiansk, rail and road hubs that control Russian supply lines to Donbas.
Ukraine's ministry of defence said yesterday 20 additional settlements had been liberated in the previous 24 hours and 500 square km (193 square miles) had been recaptured in the southern Kherson region, where a sep-arate offensive began two weeks ago. Sources on both sides reported fight-

ing for the Russian-held town of Liman in the northern Donetsk region, which Ukraine attacked late last week.

Ukrainian media cited military sources saying troops had captured nearby Sviatohirsk. Pro-Russian war bloggers said the Ukrainians had also crossed the Siversky Donets river, near

Bilohorivka in the Luhansk region. Russia announced rocket and artillery attacks on retaken areas. Ukraine said Russian strikes hit 15 locations across the country. Oleksii Reznikov, the Ukrainian

defence minister, said the counter-offensive marked a new phase of the war made possible by the supply of Western Himars rocket systems.

"The counter-offensive is the third phase" of Ukraine's plan to retake terri-tory, beginning in the south and north, Oleksii Reznikov told *Le Monde*.

The first phase was an attempt to dissuade Russia from pressing its attack, and the second was aimed at "stabilising the front and testing their capacities for resilience". Britain's defence intelli-gence said Ukraine had recaptured an area twice the size of greater London during the course of the effective. during the course of the offensive.

Oleh Syniehubov, governor of Kharkiv region, said Ukrainian troops had reached the Russian border to the north and east of the city. A video posted online showed Ukrainian troops closing the barrier at a Ukrainian border post and replacing a stop sign removed by the Russians

Vyacheslav Gladkov, the governor of Russia's Belgorod region, which neigh-bours Kharkiv, said Ukraine had shelled a Russian border post, killing one person. The report could not be confirmed.

Ihor Terekhov, the mayor of Kharkiv, said that power and water had been restored to 80 per cent of the city's pop-

ulation by yesterday afternoon.
Russian missile strikes on the power
grid and Kharkiv's biggest power
station caused blackouts across much of
eastern Ukraine on Sunday night.

The strikes were the first of such scale on essential civilian infrastructure and drew a furious response from Pres-

ident Volodymyr Zelensky.

In a direct message to Mr Putin, he said the Russian leader had failed to understand whom he was fighting and insisted that Ukraine would not be deterred by such attacks.

"Read my lips: Without gas or without you? Without you. Without light or without you? Without you. Without water or without you? Without you. Without food or without you? Without you," Mr Zelensky said, underlining his country's willingness to shoulder the burden of driving Russian forces out.

Ukraine's nuclear operator said the last reactor at the Russian-occupied Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant was shut down on Sunday. Raphael Grossia, the head of the

International Atomic Energy Agency, said that both sides had show "signs that they are interested" in agreeing a demilitarised zone around the plant



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If Kyiv has enough in its locker to strike south, Putin could be on the wrong end of a Stalingrad-style trap

Analysis



By Dominic Nicholls ASSOCIATE EDITOR (DEFENCE)

UKRAINE'S lightning assault over the weekend means that for the foreseeable future the momentum in this war lies entirely with Kyiv.

Mr Putin could seek to regain the initiative, or at least stymie Ukraine's advance, by orchestrating an accident at the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant; perhaps even resorting to using tactical nuclear weapons. But neither

scenario is very likely and the latter could very easily end his time in power if, indeed, the order were even followed. Either option would be incredibly reckless, though that is no guarantee Mr Putin would not turn to them. Russia's president has form when it comes to being incredibly reckless.

In terms of battlefield movement therefore, where and when this advance halts will be decided by Volodymyr Zelensky, Ukraine's president, on the advice of his military leadership. Their decision will largely come down to how much Kyiv has left

Every military force should have a a grouping of uncommitted but highly trained and equipped

troops, ready to address a number of tasks as emerging situations dictate.

The past week's breakthrough, which came to the east of Kharkiv seems to have been achieved with a force of around three brigades, about 6,000 troops. Kyiv will need at least another brigade in reserve to be able to meaningfully exploit Moscow's sudden

Let's assume Kyiv does have those forces, comprising of tanks, infantry, artillery, engineers, air defenders and all the other parts of the military orchestra, ready to go. How might they be employed?

Much depends on the situation on the ground as Ukrainian troops harry the retreating Russian army. Should

He could use tactical nuclear weapons but that could easily end his time in power – if, indeed, the

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they continue to push east into the Donbas?

Having been ignominiously ejected from the north of the country, Mr Putin declared that "liberating the Donbas" had been the main aim for his

'special military operation" all along.
That was a lie, of course. Like much else he says, it was all he could grasp for in the face of Russia's first major defeat of the war.

However, Ukraine does not, for now have to reclaim further territory in the Donbas in order to deny Mr Putin the ability to declare the campaign a success. Attempting further advances there risks losing men and material for limited additional gain, all while exposing its logistical tail to attack

from the flanks. To the south then? Crimea is arguably Russia's centre of gravity in this war; the single location or entity that must be defended at all costs and without which the whole force crumbles

Mr Putin has always wanted to snuff out Ukraine's existence as an independent and economically viable state but to do this Russia has to take the whole of the south, including the port of Odesa. By its threat to Crimea and denying him Odesa, Kyiv could

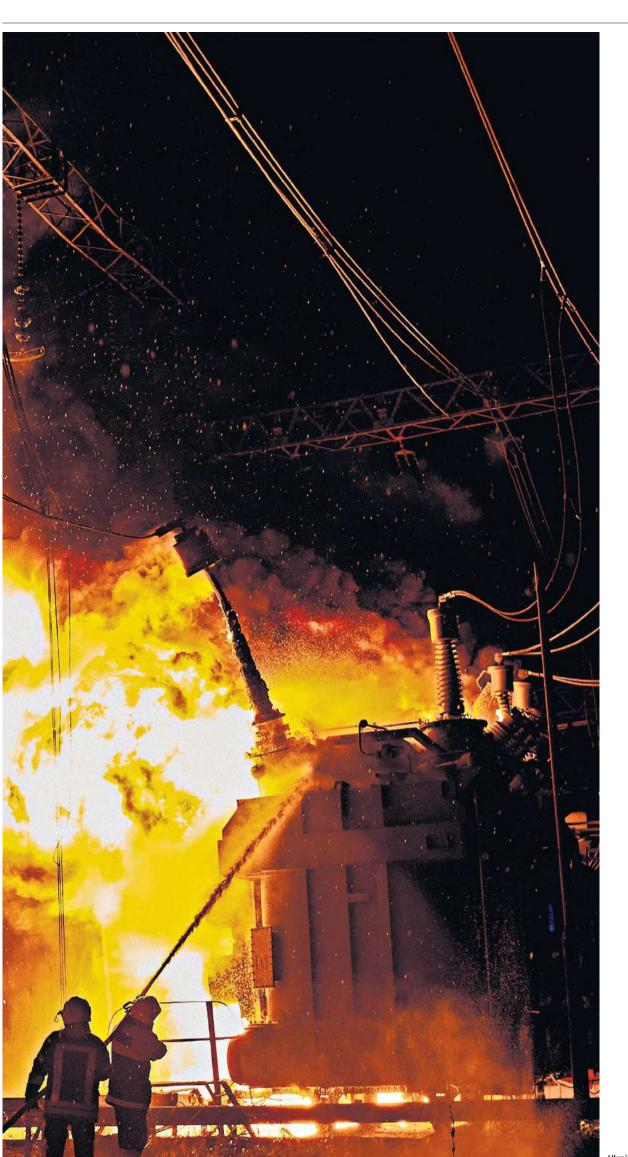
deliver the greatest strategic shock.
To get there a Ukrainian reserve would have to cover great distances even if logistics support would be in

friendly territory.

A Ukrainian strike south to the coast, followed by a swing to the west would deliver a hammer blow to Moscow. For Russian forces in Kherson, with Ukrainian guns in front of and behind them, it would also create a situation similar to that of the German 6th Army trapped in

Stalingrad in the Second World War. And Mr Putin knows very well how that turned out.

By its threat to Crimea and denying Mr Putin Odesa, Kyiv could deliver the greatest strategic shock



Ukrainian blaze after Russia rockets struck a power station in Kharkiv on Sunday, causing widespread power outages in the Kharkiv and

Russian state TV airs criticism of invasion

Bง Nataliva Vasilveva

A WAR commentator invited on to Russian state television has told viewers that Vladimir Putin has been misled by his advisers and said Ukraine cannot be defeated, in what appeared to be a rare example of sanctioned criticism.

Boris Nadezhdin, a Western-leaning

politician appearing for the first time in months, called for peace talks as he made a surprise weekend contribution on the state-controlled NTV network.

Mr Nadezhdin, who for years played the token liberal on state television, said: "It's absolutely impossible to defeat Ukraine using the resources and colonial war methods that Russia is using ... I'm suggesting peace talks to end this war."

He also suggested Mr Putin, Russia's president, had been lied to by his aides about how the conflict was progressing. Some analysts and Kremlin watchers suggested that by allowing Mr Nadezhdin's views to be aired Mr Putin could

be testing the waters for potential talks.
Andrei Kolesnikov, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, told *The Daily Telegraph*: "Either this was a mistake or it's a deliberate attempt to let off steam and even prime the audience to at least the possibility of peace talks. This is quite an extraordinary event.

On the show, Alexander Kazakov, a hard-line pro-Kremlin MP, warned Mr Nadezhdin about potentially breaking Russia's war censorship law and said Moscow will fight for as long as it takes.

Implying a lengthy war, Mr Nadezh-din replied: "So my 10-year-old kids will get a chance to fight, is that right?'

After Russia's retreat from the Kharkiv region, Sunday news shows on Russia's major channels either did not mention details of the retreat in Ukraine or played it down as a strategic move to



save Russian lives, Igor Girkin, a Russian former commander of Ukrainian separatists, blamed Mr Putin and his defence minister, Sergei Shoigu, for the losses. He lauded Sunday night's air strikes on Ukrainian civilian infrastructure and said Kyiv's possible retaliation "will hopefully make Kremlin residents of 'planet of pink ponies' realise this is a total war and it needs to be won without any illusions about a peace deal".

Russia's losses re-ignited calls for general mobilisation, something Mr Putin is anxious to avoid. Dmitry Peskov, the presidential spokesman, yesterday said it is for the defence ministry to decide whether to enforce mass mobilisation. However, even Mr Putin loyalists are beginning to admit throwing men into the battle against Ukraine's well-equipped and highly motivated

army is not going to win the war.

Alexander Khodakovsky, a senior separatist commander in Donetsk, wrote on his blog yesterday: "The reason why this is happening is not a shortage of men but a bad use of them.

Watermelons, hugs and kisses as citizens greet their saviours

By Joe Barnes

AS UKRAINIAN flags flew over towns in the north east of the country for the first time in months, overjoyed citizens have been greeting their liberators with hugs and kisses and handing them watermelons in some of the most joyous scenes since the war began

The rout of Russian troops in the Kharkiv region has been a major cause for celebration for many forced to endure occupation since the early days of the conflict.

Footage – some filmed by Ukrainian soldiers and some by residents receiving them – shows civilians shedding tears of joy after more than 40 towns and villages were liberated in

a lightning push through Russian lines In the early days of the counteroffensive last week, tearful residents in Balakliya, in the south-east of the region, celebrated the moment they were freed from their occupiers

"We have been praying for six we have been praying for six months for you to come back to us. We couldn't endure it anymore," one woman said as she emerged from an apartment block, while another hugged and kissed Ukrainian troops.

The women offered the soldiers pancakes but were warned to take

pancakes but were warned to take shelter amid fears of Russian air strike

"We are here, everything is good

now," one soldier told them.
On the steps of Balakliya town hall, two women threw themselves at troops, as they were filmed celebrating the moment with their hands aloft.

As Ukraine's forces pressed forward, and the Russian defences crumbled, more and more footage capturing various towns' moment of liberation was shared online. In one clip, taken by what appeared to be a soldier's body-cam, residents of Kozacha Lopan

greeted the troops as heroes.

A woman can be seen reaching out to touch one soldier, as if she could not

take in what was happening, while others gathered round to embrace him. In other clips, Ukraine's liberation forces are handed bouquets of flowers and even slices of watermelon through the windows of their vehicles as they

roll passed tearful shows of gratitude

by civilians. However, it was not merely the residents who were in a celebratory mood. Ukrainian troops posed proudly next to the yellow and blue of their national flag to show to the world that the invaders had been

driven out of town.
In one video, Ukrainian troops wearing blue tactical recognition armbands trample a Russian flag outside a fortified building in the town of Strilecha. The watermelons that were handed to them by grateful Ukrainians in an earlier video could be

bearing in an earner video could seen on the floor there.

Despite the joy, Western officials have expressed concern over what may be discovered in the towns liberated from Purcing control. liberated from Russian control

Many residents in the Russian-speaking region said their treatment by Moscow's invading army had been humane, in contrast to their behaviour

Tasked the Russians what they wanted of us; "we can either be here or we can be in jail", they said'

in towns such as Bucha, where discovery of mass graves of torture victims has sparked international outrage.

kids," Olena Matvienko, a resident of Zalinznychne, told *The Washington* Post. She added: "I asked what they wanted from us and they said, 'We can either be here or we can be in jail".

"They were not monsters, they were

Ukrainian war crimes investigators have been dispatched to the area to ascertain whether atrocities had been committed by the occupiers. Maria Grygorova said she and two

friends had buried two men allegedly shot in the head because they broke a 6pm curfew set by Russian forces. A further two bodies were collected by a team from Kharkiv, including the remains of a security guard who worked at an asphalt plant and was killed on a tower that was used by

Russian snipers.
An investigator reportedly vomited as the remains were discovered and taken away from the scene



Ukrainian troops burn a Russian flag as they advance through the Kharkiy region

WORLD BULLETIN

Swedish election places Right-wing centre stage

The anti-immigration Sweden Democrats is expected to become the country's second largest party after elections that the prime minister said were "too close to call".

The party has its roots in the white nationalist movement but is now poised to take an influential role in a new Right-wing governing coalition after a vote dominated by fears over gang shootings and immigration.

"We are now the second biggest party in Sweden and it looks like it is going to stay that way," said Jimmie Akesson, the leader.

US mayor's first-class flights 'a matter of safety'

A US mayor is refusing to pay back 29,000 (£24,000) for first-class flights, claiming the upgrades were "a matter of safety" for her as a black woman.

LaTova Cantrell, mayor of New Orleans, has spent more than \$38,200 on business and first-class flights for work travel since January last year, according to the city's records. It includes travel to Paris, where Ms Cantrell and her staff chose to stay at a hotel that averaged \$726 per night.

New Orleans city council has sought a legal review over the issue.

Spain's former king 'had trysts in van at palace'

Former Spanish King Juan Carlos used to meet one of his alleged lovers in a van at the back of the Zarzuela Palace, a documentary investigating his affairs has claimed.

Saving the King on HBO suggests the then king had an affair in the 1980s

with a photojournalist, holding secret meetings in the park around the palace. "They made me enter through a back door ... to the Zarzuela grounds and we met inside a van," Angélica Campillo claimed in a previously unseen interview, recorded before her death from cancer in 2015.

French magazine 'paid cartoonist for fake job' Le Canard Enchaîné, France's feared

investigative magazine, is facing a taste of its own medicine over allegations it paid the lover of its star cartoonist €3 million (£2.6 million) for a fake job.

Paris prosecutors have launched an investigation into "embezzlement" at the weekly, which has felled scores of politicians and public figures, after one of its own reporters accused Alvaro Escaro, 94, a cartoonist, of funnelling

cash to his partner. *La Canard*, a *Private Eye*-style publication, has denied the existence of any fake job.

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Comment

t was just two days after the fire raged through Grenfell Tower that Queen Elizabeth II's convoy rolled through north Kensington, and out she stepped into a scene of utter horror, with half-burnt documents from the apartments still strewn across the pavements. We volunteers on the ground had grown tired of the circus unfolding before the television cameras, of political agitators declaring the fire itself an act of racism because many of those who had perished were black and brown. Yet the late Queen offered something different. She had come simply to console her subjects, as Britons, in the way she did with any other suffering community. That standard practice was far more genuine than any special – or *inclusive* – treatment. It

felt right to applaud her. I had watched a similar convoy roll into Tottenham six years before. This time it was the then-Prince of Wales visiting my local area - a predominantly black, deprived part of London -which days earlier had been the epicentre of the 2011 riots. The politicians had already started blaming each other; the racists lambasted "the blacks"; and the community turned in on itself. But like his mother, the future King provided an alternative: a project of reconciliation, helping shopkeepers recover and young black men find jobs. And unlike the race-baiting activists who soon departed, chasing the cameras to the next hotspot, he returned on at least eight occasions. We

remember that. There is of course a more substantive explanation for the images of ethnically diverse crowds thronging Buckingham Palace and attending the proclamations in recent days. The reality, which commentators on the Left seldom understand, is that immigrant communities are a natural constituency for the ideals that monarchy represents. After all, it is in

the most diverse parts of London that we find the best-attended Anglican churches – many of which have wholeheartedly embraced the monarch as their supreme governor. And it is first-generation immigrant parents from the developing world who tend to value Britain's historical continuity the most. Indeed many such immigrants will have come from former colonies whose prosperity and freedom declined at the hands of insurgent republicans turned corrupt authoritarians.

How bizarre our selfflagellation over the legacy of the British Empire must seem to them. When last week's dreadful news broke, the parents of my Ghanaian friend shared with him a picture of the late Queen dancing with Kwame Nkrumah, one of Africa's most famous republican revolutionaries. To them it must have symbolised the grace with which Queen Elizabeth handled the dissolution of the Empire, as opposed to the belief of some ignorant New York Times writers that she should be held responsible for colonial crimes.

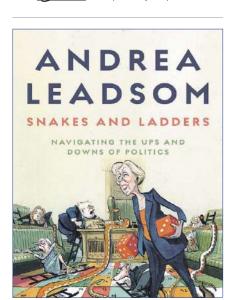
But I would wager that the bond between minorities and monarchy runs deeper still, for it is also a form of protection. In swearing an oath to a living sovereign, rather than a land or a written constitution, we descendents of immigrants are sheltered from the inclination of some other nations to transform citizenship into a question of blood and soil. Nor do we, unlike African-Americans, have the problem of justifying our allegiance to a legal document drafted by people who themselves

owned slaves.

The monarchy, in being a living embodiment of the nation and in guaranteeing liberty for everyone, has also become a defender of minority rights. This basic truth utterly enrages the republican Left - long may it continue to do so

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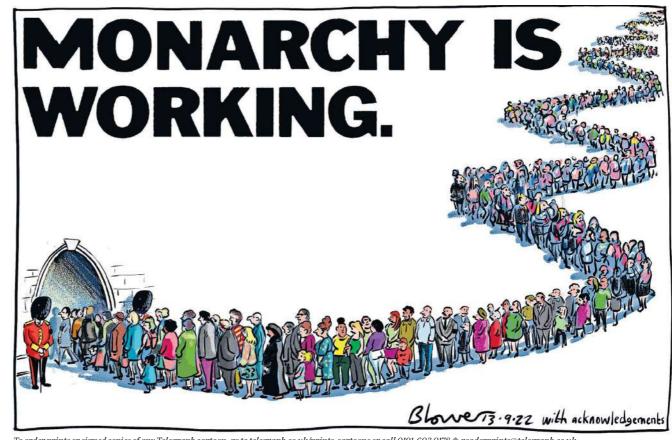
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In silent crowds and long queues, we see a Britain many feared was lost

Dignified mourning for the late Queen reminds us that traditional British instincts remain the same



ow much has Britain changed in the 70 years since Queen Elizabeth II's accession in 1952? This question has been a fixture of the past few days' media coverage, but in one key area this country has scarcely changed at all. The tradition of respect and thankfulness for "a life well lived; a promise with destiny kept" is easily as strong now as it was for King George VI back then. The crowds lining the roads and packing the streets might not be wearing bowler hats today, but the same sense of deference, affection and genuine mourning abides.

True, they have not been indulging in the untethered mourning seen after the death of Diana, Princess of Wales – with people throwing flowers at her hearse – but the peaceful death of a 96-year-old is very different from the violent one of someone aged only 36. Instead, we have seen drivers stopping their cars on the motorway to stand and bow their heads, others taking children and grandchildren to see the spectacles and thousands solemnly applauding the coffin as it passes. We should be proud of these natural, unforced reactions; Britain looks dignified in the eyes of the

world today.

Nor should we decry too much the

modern habit of people holding up their mobile phones to record the occasion, knowing it to be historic Isn't that merely the 21st-century version of what Samuel Pepys did once he got back home to Seething Lane in the 1660s? The lying-in-state and various other national grieving rituals, such as the immensely significant condolence ceremony at Westminster Hall yesterday, are part of the traditions through which we channel our grief in a civilised, British manner.

Tomorrow people will begin to arrive along the banks of the Thames to join the vast queue that will walk past the late Queen's catafalque in Westminster Hall, another great British tradition. Far from being put of by warnings of a 30-hour wait, a frisson of anticipatory pleasure could be discerned around the nation. Nor was it a masochistic frisson; it can get cold at 3am in London in September. Instead, it was the knowledge that

this warning confirms it to be an historic occasion, one that only 10 per cent of the population have ever seen; something so unusual that they will remember it for years, perhaps even lifetimes. For all the long wait, it will be worth doing. They rightly suspect they will meet people from across the pation the Commonwealth and the nation, the Commonwealth and the nation, the commonwealth and the world in that queue. If past experience is anything to go by they might make lasting friendships as a result. People will turn up dressing oddly, of course. They will laugh and joke

with the policemen, who will hardly be needed as it won't be a time for queue-barging or unpleasantness; sandwich-vendors will make a killing. And the queue will stretch across bridges all the way down the river to the City skyscrapers. Five days and nights might even be too little time to fit everyone past the

coffin, unless they go three abreast and at walking pace.

They would not be doing this in

such numbers for almost anyone else in the world; certainly not for an elected president. Walking past Parliament vesterday, I

felt a spasm of genuine pity for the two republicans in their straw hats holding up signs saying "Abolish Monarchy" and "Abolish Royals", as hundreds of people walked past them politely, hoping for a better view of the new king and queen. Republicanism in this country has become a minority fetish. like learning Esperanto, or being a Ricardian (those who think Richard III didn't kill the Princes in the Tower).

Republicans and wokesters like to talk of Britain becoming a "modern" country, in need of reinvention. By contrast, reactionaries lament the loss of a thread to a different, long-dead Britain. They are both wrong, for while many of us are too shy to admit it, we are as proud of our British traditions today as we were in the 1950s, and more

importantly we are right to be.
In that spirit, it is vital that next year's coronation be magnificent; not the "cost of living" one that some are already advocating. Coronations are rare in our history, and if Charles III enjoys his parents' longevity there won't be another for a quarter of a century. If the coming economic pain proves as harsh as expected, a full display of the splendour of royalty can lift the nation's spirits. We would soon

regret a downbeat, cut-price event that does not show off Britain at her best. The last coronation took place in an era of rationing, serious austerity and grinding postwar shortage – far worse circumstances than we will face in 2023, however hard the squeeze gets – yet that was a great state occasion. The previous one was in 1937, as storm

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equal to either of them.

In a country hopefully by then emerging from the worst of the downturn, the prospect of a great national event like the coronation will be a tonic. The peals of the bells of Westminster Abbey; the great organ's strains of Zadok the Priest; King Charles III sitting on Edward the Confessor's throne above the Stone of Scone, holding the orb and sceptre; the peers simultaneously replacing their coronets on their grey-haired heads; the Imperial State Crown; the unanimous cries of "Vivat Rex!"

That is the way to perk up the nation, and we should not try to do it on

the cheap.

clouds gathered over Europe and Adolf

Hitler issued blood-curdling threats against his racial enemies. That did not

daunt the national government from laying on a fine ceremony that reminded Britons of their glorious

past. The 2023 coronation should be

As Queen Elizabeth's obsequies reach their crescendo on Monday, there will be a number of ways that people will want to make her memory permanent. She already has a Tube line named after her. I believe the fourth plinth in Trafalgar Square should sport a fine equestrian statue of her too. (However badly sculpted it was, it couldn't be worse than the modern art that presently adorns it.) There will be scholarships in her name and any number of good works inaugurated in her honour.

On top of all those, however, we should venerate her memory by giving our full-throated loyalty to her son and heir, and ensuring he has a coronation worthy of 1,000 years of monarchy.

Andrew Roberts is the author of George III: The Life and Reign of Britain's Most Misunderstood Monarch'

Way of the World Michael Deacon

eing a propagandist for Putin can't be easy. Over the weekend, Russia suffered its worst setback since the invasion of Ukraine began. Its soldiers were forced to beat a hasty retreat from several vital strategic strongholds in the northeast. They were seen abandoning their tanks. weapons and even clothes, and literally running from the scene. "They fled," said one Ukrainian commander, "like Olympic sprinters. And yet, despite this humiliation,

a spokesman for the Russian army insisted that it was all part of the plan. According to Lt Gen Igor

Konashenkov, Putin's troops had been withdrawn from these areas deliberately in order to "further the aims of the operation to liberate Donbas" - an area in the east, much of which was already

under Russian control.
What a magnificent attempt at face-saving. It may well be the finest display of military spin since the heyday of Comical Ali. I only wish he'd said more.

"Yes, our soldiers may have been running – but only to ensure that they reached Donbas all the more quickly. And yes they may have left behind their weapons - but that was only to prevent

these heavy, cumbersome objects from weighing our soldiers down, and thus hindering their swift redeployment. And yes, they may have left behind their clothes - but that was simply a gracious act of charity by our big-hearted soldiers, to help ordinary, non-Nazi Ukrainians keep warm through the coming winter months."

I suppose there must be some risk that Russian soldiers will be forced to beat a hasty retreat from other parts of Ukraine, too. In that case, though, Konashenkov can always announce that, in the judgment of Russian

soldiers, those particular parts had been fully de-Nazified, as per the official terms of their mission, so they naturally concluded there was no need for them to remain there a moment longer. And even if Russia ends up

being forced to withdraw from Ukraine altogether, I'm sure he'll come up with something. Perhaps he could claim that Russia never actually entered Ukraine in the first place.

"In reality, Ukrainian troops simply disguised themselves as Russians, and then invaded their own cities in

a breathtakingly cynical attempt to provoke the West into declaring war on our innocent, blameless, peace loving Russia. I am delighted to see that this sickening ruse has failed."

nti-monarchists have always claimed that having a king ar queen is undemocration In reality, of course, the opposite is true. It's perfectly democratic, for the simple reason that it's what a majority - indeed, a vast majority - of British people want. A poll published by YouGov in June showed that only 22 per cent of the public would prefer

an elected head of state. For anti-monarchists, this represents an embarrassing failure During the 70 years of the late Queen's reign, British society as a whole became significantly less deferential, less class-bound, more egalitarian (greater sexual equality, racial equality, gay marriage). Ideal conditions, anti-monarchists must have assumed, for their movement to gain traction. Yet, despite all the other major social changes that took place during that time, their demands remained resolutely unpopular. And the main reason for this, I suspect, was the late Queen herself.

Put it like this: say we had given the anti-monarchists what they

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> wanted, and agreed to replace the monarch with an elected head of state What sort of person would the voting British public have wanted to fill this

> important new role?
> Well, they'd have wanted someone impeccably dignified, dedicated and diplomatic. Someone non-political, non-controversial, who could be relied upon not to cause offence or become embroiled in scandal. Someone who was not only popular here but also admired throughout the world. Someone who could successfully represent Britain on the

global stage, promote British interests, embody British values and virtues. If you'd asked the voting public, they would have replied that only one person effortlessly met all those requirements. And it was, of course, Elizabeth II. Abolishing the monarchy, therefore, would have meant ousting her one day, only to reinstate her the

Thankfully, the British people could see what an absurd waste of time this would be – and so, in this country,

republicanism never took off.

No doubt anti-monarchists imagine that her death means their moment has finally arrived. The acclaim for King Charles III's address to the nation on Friday, however, suggests that they

are once again out of luck.

Letters to the Editor



Queen Elizabeth's last great act of service

nce again, Scotland took centre stage for the ceremonials attending the death of Queen Elizabeth II, and Edinburgh Old Town in particular. The coffin of the late sovereign, after resting the night in the Throne Room at the Palace of Holyroodhouse, was taken along the Royal Mile to St Giles' Cathedral for a service of Thanksgiving.

The King, who had earlier received the keys of the city, followed the hearse on foot together with his brothers, the Duke of York and Earl of Wessex, and sister, the Princess Royal. Vast crowds lined the street in glorious sunshine for a dignified procession of great solemnity, with thousands staying on to file past the coffin.

Later, His Majesty attended a meeting of the Scottish parliament, mirroring an earlier event in Westminster Hall where the King accepted the condolences of MPs and peers before reaffirming his mother's pledge "to maintain the precious principles of constitutional government which lie at the heart of our nation".

He added: "This vow she kept with unsurpassed devotion. She set an example of selfless duty which with God's help and your counsels I am resolved

Today, the nation's capital will be involved in the proceedings for the first time when the coffin is transferred to London before being taken to Westminster Hall tomorrow in a procession along The Mall and down Whitehall.
Hundreds of thousands, maybe millions, of

people are expected to queue for hours in London to pay their respects by filing past Queen Elizabeth's catafalque upon which she will lie in state until the state funeral next Monday. Until now, Scotland has led the way because

the late Queen was the first sovereign of the United Kingdom to die north of the Border. Had she died in England it was not envisaged that Scotland should play such a pivotal role in these sombre proceedings. That would have been a great pity given her

strong personal association with the country. Her mother was a Scot descended from the Royal House and Queen Elizabeth could trace her ancestral line back to James VI of Scotland, later James I, and beyond. Since her death on Thursday, events have been

governed by the provisions of Operation Unicorn, which was triggered only because she was at Balmoral when the end came. Given that she was 96 and her health was ailing she could always have stayed at Windsor but clearly wanted to be in Scotland, as she was every summer. It has produced some indelible impressions as a result.

The fact that the late Queen was at Balmoral meant the new UK Prime Minister, Liz Truss, was confirmed in office in Scotland, not in London, itself a first. It meant that the service in St Giles' was a Scottish communion to bid farewell to a Scottish queen, her coffin draped in the Royal Standard of Scotland and topped by the ancient Crown of Scotland.

It could not have been any more magnificent. To paraphrase TS Eliot in *Little Gidding*, history is now and Scotland.

Whether any of these abiding images and rituals will have long-term ramifications for the stability of the Union is as yet unclear. But Queen Elizabeth's last great service to her kingdom may well have been to reinforce its integrity by drawing its people together in lamenting her passing and seamlessly proclaiming her eldest son monarch in her stead.

Putin under pressure

The rout of Russia's armed forces from cities in eastern Ukraine marks the latest setback for Moscow's ill-starred invasion. A lightning counter-offensive in the Kharkiv Oblast saw three towns and more than 20 settlements recaptured and large quantities of weapons seized after being left behind by fleeing Russian soldiers.

It was further evidence of the invading army's lack of prowess. What was initially in February supposed to be a swift takeover of Ukraine's capital, Kyiv, and the imposition of a puppet government loyal to the Kremlin has become a nightmare war of attrition for Vladimir Putin.

The fact remains, however, that Russia still occupies 20 per cent of Ukraine's territory and pushing its troops out entirely is another matter altogether. Much depends now on how President Putin responds. One immediate reaction was to hit water and power supplies with missiles fired from the Black Sea, plunging the city of Kharkiv into darkness, a cowardly act targeting civilians because the military has proved to be so weak.

Nationalists in Russia are reportedly furious with the humiliation but whether this manifests itself in political pressure on Putin remains to be seen. The danger is that in order to appease hard-liners he prosecutes the war even more brutally than before.

He also retains the ability to turn off the gas on which many western countries depend. With Ukraine continuing to receive crucial arms supplies from Nato, the Kremlin will want Europeans to suffer even if it means hitting their own revenues

Countries like Germany which are particularly exposed to such tactics will have to hold their nerve this coming winter and give Ukraine the support it deserves for its courage.

Britain's nations stand together in mourning a monarch who gave strength to the Union

SIR - After the brickbats thrown at England by Nicola Sturgeon and her acolytes, there has been a risk of all Scots being tarred with the same

However, tracking the progress of Queen Elizabeth II's coffin through a large chunk of Scotland, we have seen the Scots at their finest. There has been no theatrical wailing – just a deeply felt sadness at the death of a highly respected monarch and friend to the

Scottish people.
From the crowds in the cities to the individuals by the roadsides to the tractors lining one stretch of motorway and the pony club ranks standing by the route, it has felt as though we have all linked arms.

Christopher Garrod Ripe, East Sussex

SIR - On Sunday we in Scotland spoke in silence at kerb edges as our late

Queen's coffin passed. We will speak more loudly when we cheer the King and sing our British national anthem.

Dr Andy Ashworth Bo'ness, West Lothian

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sır – Phil Angell (Letters, September 12) is quite right. Sometimes we want to appreciate things for ourselves. As the cortège moved along the Royal Mile in Edinburgh on Sunday,

even the commentator had to remind herself and her colleague at least twice to stop talking, turn up the microphone and let us listen to the clapping. Derek Cheeseman

Broadstone, Dorset

SIR - Edward I commemorated his beloved wife, Eleanor, by erecting crosses in each town where her body rested during her final journey.

Perhaps this idea could be used again to commemorate the beloved late Queen, with crosses in the main late queen, wint crosses in the main places her coffin passed through – for instance, Balmoral, Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh, Northolt, Westminster and Windsor.

Bryan A Bishop
Whittlesey, Cambridgeshire

SIR - One of the most heartening things about the wonderful service at St Paul's Cathedral was the makeup of the congregation. Not the usual dignitaries in formal suits and extravagant hats but ordinary people who had come because they wanted to be part of a historic occasion and pay tribute to a much-loved queen. Above all, however, I was struck by the number of young people. Susan Cunliffe Woodbridge, Suffolk

SIR – Pay no attention to republican chicanery: watching tens of thousands of decent, everyday folk lining the route of the late Queen's coffin has been both uplifting and reassuring. It is like seeing the true backbone of Britain.

Bob Stebbings Chorleywood, Hertfordshire

SIR – Before the death of Queen Elizabeth, I had rather thought that, when the day arrived, it would be time

to get rid of the monarchy.

But as the news came through, I was suddenly struck by what monarchy means to Britain and the world. It felt as though the late Queen had been our rock, our anchor. It is now King Charles III who can hold us firm I hope others have similar

Angie Pooke Newton Abbot, Devon

SIR - Since the death of Queen Elizabeth, King Charles and other members of the Royal family have already undertaken a formidable series of engagements up and down the

With nearly another week until the



state funeral, this relentless schedule will continue, and they will have little opportunity to come to terms with their personal loss, or to grieve in private. Their commitment to service is all the more remarkable considering that most of us of a similar age to King Charles have been happily retired for some time.

Patricia Reid
Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire

SIR – I'm an English teacher in Montpellier, France. I have always been passionate about the language of Shakespeare, which I had the pleasure to discover at the age of 10. Since then, I have been fascinated by British culture, the Royal family and especially Queen Elizabeth II. Over the years it was as if, deep in my heart, I had become one of her subjects.

I knew the day of her death would

come, but I was not ready for it. For me, as for many, she was immortal. I am deeply sad.

I had the privilege to see her three times and to attend her Platinum Jubilee celebrations. I will never forget my emotion when we received a letter from her lady-in-waiting to congratulate us after the birth of our twins. My Elizabeth is proud to have the same name as the greatest queen of all time.

Long live the King Delphine Tabaries-Poncet Montpellier, Hérault, France

SIR – As priest in charge of the Parish of St John, in Birkdale, Southport, I used to visit an elderly Scottish lady, who among other things would regale me with tales of how she used to play with the princesses Elizabeth and Margaret at Balmoral as a child.

She and the late Queen were very

similar in age, and Barbara's father had been one of the estate's gamekeepers. When the Royal family came to stay, Barbara was invited up, and they became firm friends.
When Barbara died, I wrote to

Queen Elizabeth to inform her, saying that I was not sure of the actuality of

the stories but that I had heard them often. I received a letter in reply from one of her staff, saying how touched she had been to be informed, and how she remembered Barbara with great affection for her companionship in those long-past summer days.

I already held Queen Elizabeth in

high esteem, but this letter raised her even further Jeremy Leffler

Birkenhead, Wirral

sır - On Thursday September 8 2022, my wife and I received a card from Queen Elizabeth congratulating us on our 60th wedding anniversary. Dr John E Lloyd

Darlington, Co Durham

STR - Much has been said about Queen Elizabeth's love of dogs and horses, but there is a particular incident that I have not heard mentioned.

Some years ago during a trip to the United States she visited a stud farm. As she stood there, a little elderly woman among a number of strapping men, a horse reared up. The late Queen was the only person who did not move back, startled, because she really understood horses.

Andrew Rixon

SIR - I went to school at Beaumont College, Old Windsor, which Queen Elizabeth visited on two occasions.

At weekends we used to walk in Windsor Great Park and sometimes watch the polo on Smith's Lawn. On one walk a school friend tripped over a dog lead and swore rather profanely. When he picked himself up he realised that holding the lead was Queen Elizabeth.

She just smiled. Malcolm Pritchett

SIR - As the nation mourns the death of Queen Elizabeth II, the RAF Benevolent Fund would like to celebrate her life and unwavering dedication to the

country during 70 years on the throne. The late Queen showed an

inspirational sense of duty during her reign and, as the RAF Benevolent Fund's patron from 1952 until her death, provided endless support for those who served her country, including the RAF family. She tirelessly supported the fund's work, with highlights including the unveiling of its Bomber Command

Memorial in Green Park, London: visiting children at the fund's Airplay youth club at RAF Lossiemouth in 2014; and the patron's lunch on the Mall to celebrate her 90th birthday. During her reign she demonstrated During her reign she demonstrated the true spirit of public service and integrity, and the significance of military service. As she poignantly said: "I cannot lead you into battle. I do not give you laws or administer justice but I can do something else – I can give my heart and my devision to these old.

my heart and my devotion to these old islands and to all the peoples of our brotherhood of nations." Air Vice-Marshal Chris Elliot Controller, RAF Benevolent Fund London W1

sır – Matthew Dennison (*Sunday*, September 11) writes that Queen Elizabeth's childhood French lessons were delivered "via a set of gramophone records". However, during the Second World War Madame Montaudon-Smith lived at Windsor and taught French to both Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. Monty, as she was always known, had previously been governess to my

mother and her border, and also to Alathea Fitzalan Howard, who spent a great deal of time with the princesses during the war years. Monty enjoyed bicycling, fishing, picking damsons, picnicking, playing with the dogs, singing French songs with the princesses and catching flies for their pet chameleon. She was good fun although extremely strict, as my brothers and I found out when she came to look after us in the early 1950s. Brought up in Tours in central France, Monty was very musical. I

understood she was accepted to study at the Paris Conservatoire but her twin sister was not, and her stepfather would not allow her to go on her own. The sisters both became governesse and were both known as Monty. Our Monty married a mysterious Mr Smith and she left the princesses at Windsor briefly to join him in London, but returned later. When she was with us she never spoke of Mr Smith.
Both princesses invited Monty to

their weddings. She remained in touch with the late Queen, exchanging letters and Christmas cards until Monty's death in 1978. Each year on March 8, Monty's birthday, a Rolls Royce bearing flowers would be dispatched to her from Buckingham Palace. Caroline Coke Towcester, Northamptonshire

SIR – I couldn't agree more with Hilary Davan Wetton (Letters, September 10) about the cancellation of Last Night of the Proms.
As a ticket holder I was hoping that

the BBC would have the vision to respond as it did to the traumatic events of September 11 2001. On that occasion it produced a programme of American music that reflected the mood perfectly and provided a means

for people to mourn together. Instead we have had to endure hour of platitudes from the poor anchor men and women who have had to say the same thing in different ways multiple times. Music would have said it with far greater force and emotion. What a missed opportunity. **Daniel Tomkins**

SIR - I offer an example of the use of ER in a crossword clue (Letters, September 12) now that Queen Elizabeth has died: "Fur of queen once belonged to me."

Charles III is showing how well the baton passes

CHARLES MOORE



resterday morning, I rose early at home in Sussex and suddenly realised that both Houses of Parliament were about to present "Addresses" to the new . King in Westminster Hall. Removing the mothballs from my morning coat, I leapt on to the train, and arrived in time to join fellow peers (on the left of the hall) and MPs (on the right) for the proceedings which began at 10am.

It was a simple enough ceremony, but made splendid by the presence on the steps above us not only of the principals but also of the Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard (ie Beefeaters) and the Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentleman at Arms, who date back to Henry VIII but wear the uniform of a Dragoon Guards officer of the 1840s (plumes etc). Framed by the high south window were the trumpeters

blowing their fanfare.

The speeches – by the Lord
Speaker and the Commons Speaker, replied to by King Charles III - were essentially formulaic. I do not mean that as a criticism. Most important events – a wedding, a funeral, a trial, a communion service – involve a repeatable formula, which usually expresses the essence of the thing

better than words composed by The essence in this case involved a

lament for the sovereign who has died, a promise of allegiance to the sovereign who rightly succeeds her or him, and best wishes to the new monarch for health and success

You might say that all this could be taken for granted, and need not be repeated in some rigmarole, but I strongly disagree. The only serious problem that arose from the vast length of Queen Elizabeth's II's reign was that too much was taken for granted by too many of us. She was so good and seemed so secure that we became somewhat inattentive to our luck in having such stability.

Some MPs thought it was funny, for instance, not to take the oath of allegiance seriously. One Labour Member was spotted crossing his fingers behind his back while taking the oath. By doing so, he was not republican sentiments (if misguided) republican sentiments: he was cheating. The fortune of a nation depends upon the allegiance which people, and especially legislators, give to the structure of the state. That is best symbolised by a non-political head of state rather than a party-

political figure.

Both the Speakers in Westminster
Hall yesterday reminded us that the sovereign defends our liberties. Odd that it falls to a hereditary, unelected person to do this, yet history has made it so at least, as Mr Speaker Hoyle pointed out, since 1688. At the

heart of a successful state, there has to be something that most people do not want to argue about. If that deep thing is secure, you can have any amount of fierce argument on top of it (as is seen in the House of Commons). The weak point of a hereditary

system is the moment of succession, because someone might, as in a relay

race, drop the baton.

Because of the new King's two
public utterances so far – one of them being yesterday's – and also because of his public appearances, we already know that the baton has not been dropped. As the Houses of Parliament formally recognised the new reality, I could see the British constitution working before my eyes. I felt the country was secure. Happy, I walked upstairs to the

House of Lords and swore allegiance to the new King with as much sincerity as I had offered when I did the same for his mother.

And by the way, just as, in 1953, And by the way, Just as, in 1953, television for the first time made the ancient service of the Coronation available for all so, today, the decision to livestream the Accession Council and the Presentation of Addresses is helping make sense of what might otherwise be obscure. In this sense, the much-despised media can actually be the monarchy's friend.

It is often pointed out that the late Queen was by far the most

experienced figure on the world scene. It is less commonly said that the same is now true of her son. The then-Prince of Wales made his

first public appearance as an adult at his investiture in 1969. He made his maiden speech in the House of Lords nearly 50 years ago. Since 1970, he has had a Commonwealth and even a global role. He was soon representing the Queen at various independence celebrations (Fiji, the Bahamas, Papua New Guinea and even, in 1980, the fraught Zimbabwe). He met President Nixon in the Oval Office in 1970 and was the first member of the Royal family to make an official visit to the Republic of Ireland. I can't think of anyone else still in

office who goes back deep into the 20th century. The new boy is also

In 1920, Poland defeated the Russian Red Army in the battle of Warsaw. This great deliverance was known as the Miracle of the Vistula, because it occurred on the Feast of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary.
Last week, just as Elizabeth the

Great passed from this world to a better place, the Ukrainian forces began to break through against Vladimir Putin and his "Orcs". I like to think that this sign of divine favour was not a coincidence.



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The Telegraph

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Change just one letter to go from the top word to the bottom word. Each ster must be a valid word and you cannot change the order of the letters. There are clues below for each rung, but they are not in order. For an extra challenge, try to complete the puzzle without using the clues. Solution tomorrow.

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THE SOLUTIONS ?

Yesterday's solutions Sudoku Regular and Tough No 5980



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Word Ladder: Long, lone, lane, land, sand, said, slid, slim Anagrams: 1. Energetic 2. Determined 3. Industrious. Today's Mind Gym Beginner: 54 Intermediate: 154 Advanced: 143

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When it comes to making our homes energyefficient, the UK could learn a lot from Europe Ben Marlow

Get the latest markets info, share prices and create a portfolio at telegraph.co.uk/markets-hub Woodford fund manager Link faces £306m fine

Regulator's move opens the door to compensation for thousands of investors who lost money in collapse

By Simon Foy

THE City regulator is preparing a fine of up to £306m for the administrator of Neil Woodford's collapsed income fund, raising the prospect of significant compensation for the thousands of investors who backed the once star stock picker's vehicle.

The Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) is set to sanction Link Fund Solutions over its role in the collapse of the Woodford Equity Income Fund.

Link was the so-called authorised

corporate director of the Woodford Equity Income Fund (WEIF), which meant it had a duty to monitor the fund and hold the fund manager to account

Mr Woodford's fund was suspended in June 2019 after the stock picker, who had built large positions in hard-to-trade shares, was unable to sell assets quickly enough to meet mounting withdrawal requests from investors.

The fund was shut in October 2019, leaving more than 300,000 savers nursing heavy losses

The FCA said it was "likely" to hit Link with a "financial penalty and/or consumer redress" of up to £306m following an investigation that has lasted nearly three years.

The regulator has yet to conclude its The regulator has yet to conclude its investigation into Link but made the announcement yesterday in light of the fact Link is in the process of being bought by Toronto-based Dye & Durham, as part of a \$1.7bn (£1.5bn) deal to acquire Link's parent company.

The ECA said it will not approach the

The FCA said it will not approve the deal unless the Canadian company agrees to cover the liabilities related to Link's role in the Woodford blow-up.

The regulator said: "The FCA has

investigated the circumstances leading to the suspension of the WEIF and is likely to seek to require LFS to pay a financial penalty and/or con-

sumer redress.

"The FCA's current view is that the redress payment LFS could be required

to pay may be up to £306m.
"This redress proposal reflects the

managing the liquidity of the [Woodford fund]. It does not reflect any amount which may be owed to anyone else, including members of the fund, as a result of potential wrongdoing by other parties."

It added that it has not yet made a

final decision on the penalty and Link has a right to challenge any decision via the FCA's decisions committee and

Upper Tribunal.

The proposed penalty is the latest development in the collapse of the stock

picker's fund nearly three years ago.
In June, two groups of investors joined forces in a multimillion-pound lawsuit over the collapse. London law firms Leigh Day and Harcus Parker filed a group claim in the High Court against Link, seeking tens of millions of

£3.7bn

The money trapped in the fund when withdrawals were frozen. Link says it acted in the best interests of investors

pounds in damages over its handling of the saga. The firms allege that Link netted millions of pounds in fees but failed to adequately supervise the

E3.7bn fund.

Link previously said it will be "vigorously defending" the charges, adding that it acted "in accordance with applicable rules, as well as in the best interests of all investors, and it will continue

Last year, Mr Woodford, who is not a target of the lawsuit, lashed out at Link and rejected widespread criticisms of his operating style. He said: "I can't be sorry for the things I didn't do. I didn't make the decision to suspend the fund. I didn't make the decision to liquidate the fund. As history will now show, those decisions were incredibly damag-ing to investors, and they were not mine. They were Link's decisions."

The regulator said: "The FCA is con-

rine regulator said: The FCA is continuing to investigate matters relevant to the operation of the fund. FCA-determined redress is based on misconduct rather than losses caused by fluctuations in the market value or price of investments." Link declined to comment.



Knitwear

Black ties only for King's shirt-makers as Britain mourns

By Louisa Clarence-Smith

LONDON'S traditional gentlemen's outfitters have become accustomed in recent years to subdued demand for ties, which have gone out of fashion in some corners of corporate life.

However, on Jermyn Street in St James's, they are now scrambling to stock up on black ties amid unprecedented demand from men wishing to

pay their respects to Queen Elizabeth II. Turnbull & Asser, the shirt maker to

the King, has diverted its artisans, based in Gloucester, to only make black ties as it anticipates continued high demand ahead of the arrival of the late Queen's coffin in London and the lying-in-state at the Palace of Westminster. The shirt-maker had sold out of black

ties at its Jermyn Street store yesterday, except for three of its £275 seven-fold silk tie which are hand-sewn by craftsmen in England.

James Cook, the store manager, said died. "I think the Queen does hold that he witnessed a rush of customers from little thing in your heart, doesn't she?"

surrounding gentlemen's clubs and offices after news broke of the late

Queen's poor health on Thursday.

"We've seen all types of people," he said. "It was amazing who was buying a black tie. The great and the good were coming in, wanting to be pre-pared, really."

He said the demand had surpassed levels witnessed when Diana, Princess of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh

The shirt maker has sold about 40 black

ties at a starting price of £115 last week. Elsewhere on Jermyn Street, at Hawes & Curtis, one store worker said they had sold out of black ties within an hour on Thursday.

Matthew Beadle, general manager at

Harvie & Hudson, said the tailors were trying to get a delivery yesterday. He said some diplomats started arriving at the store at about 2pm on Thursday to

Businesses press ministers for details over £200bn energy bailout

By Daniel Martin, Szu Ping Chan and Rachel Millard

BUSINESS leaders have criticised the Government after being left in the dark over the extent of support they will receive to pay sky-high energy bills.

Details of a support package announced last week by Liz Truss, the Prime Minister, have still not been published and Kwasi Kwarteng, the Chancellor, is not expected to set out the spending plans in full until Sept 22.

Energy industry insiders warned this week that details were needed within days for businesses to benefit from sup-

port this winter. Roger Barker, director of policy at the Institute of Directors, said: "We now need absolute clarity as fast as possible as to who will and won't be helped, depending on the nature of their contracts. This is essential for businesses trying to plan their cashflow requirements in the next few months.

It is estimated that the energy bailout

this estimated that the energy bandul plan could cost £200bn.

Kate Nicholls, chief executive of UKHospitality, called for clarity "as soon as possible to give hospitality businesses the best the page of marriel".

nesses the best chance of survival". The Federation of Small Busines said its members fear a "cliff edge" next spring. Meanwhile, there is confusion over whether the help for businesses – announced last Thursday - can be introduced without legislation, which could delay its rollout, and there are also ques tion marks over the level at which prices will be capped.

The Government has also not yet decided which businesses will receive help with energy bills after an initial sixmonth period of promised support.

Business groups expressed concern that MPs will be unable to properly debate the terms of the multibillionpound package – the biggest intervention since the Second World War.

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Mr Barker said: "There should also be an opportunity for MPs to ask questions on behalf of local businesses during a debate where these issues can be raised." Downing Street made clear that Parliament will be recalled before the end of the month, amid concerns MPs would not be able to debate the energy package at all as a result of the mourning period following the death of Queen Elizabeth II. Mr Kwarteng is expected to unveil his long-awaited fiscal event

to unveil his long-awaited fiscal event around Sept 22.
Yesterday, Paul Johnson, director general at the Institute for Fiscal Studies, said it was "extraordinary" that the Government did not publish how much the Energy Price Guarantee announcement would cost.

"It's totally untargeted. It gives large amounts of money to people who don't need it, and it means that we're not gas out there."

Last night, the Resolution Founda-

tion think tank said that the Government's cost of living measures, including an energy price freeze for households and a cut in National Insurance, would disproportionately benefit the better-off.

They said rich households will get twice as much support as poorer house holds next year because of the NI cut The think tank also warned that mort-gage payments could rise as interest

rates will probably have to increase.

The UK is capping energy bills at £2,500 for average households for two years and protecting businesses for at least six months.

PM eases cost of electric cars charge

By Hannah Boland ELECTRIC car owners will

save up to a third on charging their cars thanks to Liz Truss's energy support pledge.
The cost of charging will

be held back under the Prime Minister's plan to cap the cost of electricity units, saving drivers around a third compared to what had been expected from next month. New figures compiled by

the RAC suggested that drivers will be spending an average of £22.22 to fully charge an electric car the size of the Kia e-Niro from the start of next month.

That was expected to rise to around £34 when the new energy price cap was due to come in on Oct 1. However, Ms Truss's new

"energy price guarantee" is expected to hold back the increase, according to the RAC, meaning electric car

owners will be spending just £4 more than they are now.

Under the measure announced last week, suppli ers are limited in how much they can charge customers for units of electricity and gas, capping costs at £2,500 a year for an average house-hold for the next two years.

It comes as the UK tries to turbocharge electric car use, having outlined plans to ban the sale of new petrol and diesel cars by 2030.



THEN THE SCIENTISTS INVENTED ACCINES THAT WOULD SUPPOSEDLY GIVE US IMMUNITY. BUT EVEN MULTIPLE JABBED FEORE ARE STILL COMING DOWN WITH COVID SOMETIME TWICE IN A MATTER OF MONTHS





Truss's tax cuts and spending raise stealth austerity fears

As inflation eats into government budgets, the PM is looking for more efficiencies, says Tom Rees

hitehall departments will be looking enviously at the
Ministry of Defence as
inflation-battered budgets are redrawn this autumn.

The MoD will get tens of billions of pounds extra for new weapons and more troops after Liz Truss promised to lift defence spending from 2.2pc of GDP to 3pc by 2030 in response to the war in Ukraine. The Royal United Services Institute (Rusi) estimates the military pledge would require an extra £157bn in spending over the next

This extra cash comes on top of a one-off massive energy support package and promised sweeping

At the same time, departmental budgets set just a year ago are being eaten away by soaring inflation.

Ministers will be begging for top-ups The big question is how the new Prime Minister makes it all add up. Truss has promised a new Spending Review to set department budgets again but, with so much spending already promised elsewhere, there are fears that many departments could face austerity through the backdoor, as a failure to top up budgets in line with inflation makes planned spending increases far less generous

The Institute for Fiscal Studies (IFS) estimates that inflation has wiped out more than 40pc of the real-term boost to departmental spending set out in last year's Spending Review, requiring a £44bn top-up over the next three years to make them as generous as they were originally intended.

Budgets are set out in cash terms at the Spending Review and were outlined for the next three years last October. Normally, departmental budgets - set to reach £566bn in total by 2024-25 – can accommodate the benign inflation the UK usually enjoys. But prices and wages are eating into budgets so fast that the

settlements are nowhere near as generous as they once were.

So far, cuts look more likely than giveaways. Truss - a proponent of a smaller state - has promised to announce a new spending review this autumn "to find more efficiencies in government spending"

Her plans for tax cuts and a huge boost to defence spending will eat up what little wriggle room her Chancellor, Kwasi Kwarteng, has

Malcolm Chalmers, deputy director general of Rusi, said Truss's "sustained commitment" on defence spending will have "to be met from more tax or

'Tax and spending can't diverge forever; eventually, lower taxes have to mean lower spending'

less spending". "You can't borrow that on a sustained basis year after year so that's a big deal. My instinct would be you can't get to this without some

significant increase in taxes."
A new Spending Review will be an
"acid test" for how committed the new Prime Minister and Chancellor are to a smaller state, says Thomas Pope, deputy chief economist at the Institute

for Government.
"The tax cuts will use up all of the remaining headroom and more. If you were reopening the settlements to try to make the books balance, I suppose you'd be trying to possibly reduce you do frying to possibly reduce spending rather than increase it," he said. "Given pressures on public services, that would be quite difficult." IFS forecasts, calculated on inflation predictions last month, suggest an extra

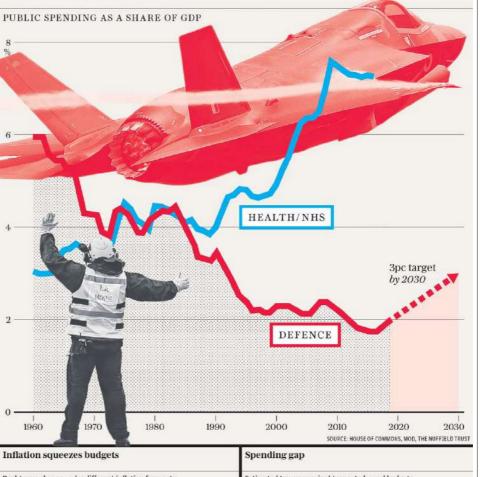
£8bn would be needed in 2022-23 and a further £18bn in both of the next two years. Almost half of the shortfall is being felt in under pressure health services. Ben Zaranko, an economist at the IFS, says the health and social care budget would require around a £20bn

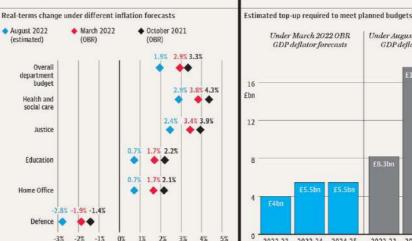
top-up for the next three years.

Ministers hope huge energy bills aid will be a temporary strain on borrowing but tax cuts would be

Military boost

Defence budget could climb under Truss





permanent and unsustainable unless they are offset. The Office for Budget Responsibility says tax cuts can't fund themselves by boosting the economy alone.
Zaranko says: "It sounds like she'd

like to see a smaller state. Tax and spending can't diverge forever; eventually, lower taxes have to mean

lower spending. "You could imagine this being the first 'we're going to revisit everything [and] going to try to find ways for us to spend less'. That's going to bump up against the fact that public services are being squeezed by the effects of higher inflation." He says that £44bn is a "substantial"

sum, which is approximately equal to the cost of cancelling the corporation tax rise in the short term and slightly larger than reversing the National Insurance hike – two of Truss's promised tax cuts. "You can't really reduce the level of

spending by a sizable amount without doing something quite radical to the range and quality of public services," Zaranko says. Reducing spending levels – already on course to rise to the highest

sustained level since the late 1970s looks almost impossible without significant cuts to public services, given the pressures emerging on multiple fronts. In recent decades, the composition

of public spending has shifted

drâmaticaÎly. In 1955-56, 21pc of public spending was on defence compared to almost

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8pc for health, according to the IFS. As the population aged and the Cold War ended, the trend flipped with more than 18pc of public spending in 2019-20 going to health and less than

5pc of defence.
Truss wants to redress that balance but will find it difficult to take money away from the NHS to pay for defence as the NHS waiting list soars to a record 6.8m. Hopes of meeting it

Truss's plans for tax cuts.
With huge backlogs in courts,
Cutting spending in the Justice
Department looks tricky and risks making the blockage worse. Local government - another department hit hard by austerity - will also make the case that funding cannot be cut without a dramatic hit on services, including social care.

And there may be little fat left to trim from other budgets that have been squeezed since 2010, such as the work and pensions and transport departments.
As everything from tax cuts to the

NHS compete for public funding, the question is where the axe would fall. Tax cuts or topping up spending: experts believe something will have to give.

Germany warned of stagflation threat as winter recession looms | currency crisis 'scaremongering'

By Tim Wallace and Tom Rees

THE risk of stagflation in Germany is rising, a senior minister has warned, as forecasters predict a winter recession triggered by the energy crisis

Florian Toncar, Germany's deputy finance minister, said there was "an increasing risk of stagflation," where growth flatlines but inflation soars, as Russia cuts gas supplies to Europe.

The comment came as Germany's IFO Institute warned that the economy had ground to a halt and will go into reverse in the final months of the year. The IFO predicts Germany's economy will shrink by 0.2pc in the fourth

quarter, followed by a deeper 0.4pc GDP fall in the opening months of 2023. That would qualify as a recession.

The economy is on track to grow by 1.6pc this year then shrink 0.3pc next

'The cuts in gas supplies from Russia and drastic price rises are wreaking havoc on economic recovery'

year, the IFO said, as inflation rises from

8.lpc in 2022 to 9.3pc in 2023.

High prices and bills are battering household finances and limiting spending power, while high financing costs are set to hit the construction sector. The IFO's forecasts assume "no gas

shortages during the winter, which would be followed by a rationing of gas supplies to manufacturing companies". Economist Mariana Monteiro, at

Credit Suisse, said: "Germany may need to reduce gas consumption by up to 15pc versus usual levels to avoid shortages." Europe is reeling from Russia's

weaponisation of fuel supplies, which has forced nations to draw up rationing plans for fear of shortages.

Timo Wollmershäuser, IFO's head of forecasts, said it could take two years for the German economy to fully recover. He said: "The cuts in gas supplies from Russia over the summer and the dreat its size is presented." the drastic price increases they trig-gered are wreaking havoc on the eco-nomic recovery following the coronavirus. We don't expect a return to normal until 2024, with 1.8pc growth and 2.5pc inflation."

The Kremlin has ramped up inflationary pressure even more in recent weeks by cutting off flows through the Nord Stream I pipeline. Benchmark gas prices in Europe fell a further 9pc to their lowest level in a month yesterday. Prices slipped to €192 (£166) per mega watt hour, down 40pc on August

By Patrick Mulholland

FEARS that the UK could suffer a 1970s-style currency crisis are "fairy tales" and "scaremongering", Barclays has said.

In a report published yesterday, Themistoklis Fiotakis, the bank's new head of foreign exchange research, said that deficit concerns raised by some rival banks are overblown as both Europe and the UK are dealing with the same spike in energy prices "Crisis fairy tales aside, the extent to

which sterling will depreciate versus the euro will clearly depend on the pref-erences of the central banks," said the Barclays researcher.

The note is a tacit rebuke to rival Deutsche Bank, which last warned Britain's deteriorating public finances put it at risk of a 1970s-style currency crisis, more commonly seen these days in developing economies.

Barclays brands worries of 1970s

Under August 2022 estimated GDP deflator forecasts

"If investor confidence erodes further, this dynamic could become a self-fulfilling balance of payments crisis whereby foreigners would refuse to fund the UK external deficit," Deutsche Bank's Shreyas Gopal, an FX strategist, wrote. "The UK is increasingly at risk of no longer attracting enough foreign capital to fund the external balance.

"If so, sterling would need to depreciate materially to close the gap in the external accounts. In other words, a currency crisis typically seen in emerg-ing markets." Mr Fiotakis said: "Scaremongering of

a coming UK balance of payment crisis misses the true macro story, in our view.

Barclays forecasts the pound will trade around \$1.17 (£1.00)in the third

quarter, slightly higher than current level, before rebounding to \$1.22 by the end of this year. The sluggish British economy and

the soaring cost of fuel has worried some economists that the UK will see more money leave its shores than come into the country. The current account deficit - the dif

ference between UK exports and imports – stood at a record 8.3pc of GDP

in the first quarter of this year. Economists are also concerned that Prime Minister Liz Truss's energy bailout package, funded by massive govern-ment borrowing, could deter overseas investment in the UK.

It is estimated that the plan could cost taxpayers as much as £200bn over two years. UK borrowing costs have risen sharply in recent weeks in response

Pension saver millionaires face £165,000 extra tax bill

By Jessica Beard

RISHI SUNAK'S freeze on the "lifetime allowance" will mean pension savers hand over an extra £165,000 in tax, ana-

lyse suggests.

The lifetime allowance caps the amount that workers can save into their retirement pots without paying tax at £1,073,100. In 2021, Mr Sunak, the then chancellor, froze the upper limit for five years. However, a sudden spike in inflation during the cost of living crisis will wipe nearly a quarter off the limit in real terms by 2025.

Without the freeze, the lifetime allowance would have increased to £1,372,600, according to pensions group Aegon. In real terms, this means the threshold will fall by £234,000 to £839,131 if inflation remains at 10pc next year and then falls back down to 2pc in 2024, as predicted by the Bank of England. The gap could be much wider if inflation remains higher for longer.

Any savings above the threshold are taxed at 55pc if the money is withdrawn as a lump sum. Cash taken as drawdown is taxed at 25pc plus income tax. Untouched pots are taxed at 25pc on the saver's 75th birthday.

A retiree who starts taking an income in 2025 with a fund of £1,372,600 would not have been above the lifetime allowance if it had increased in line with inflation. But under the freeze, they would have to pay 55pc tax on the dif-ference, resulting in an extra £164,725 Steven Cameron, of Aegon, said it

was "alarming" and warned that the stealth tax could cause "real damage" to the pension system and the retirement livelihoods of thousands.

If inflation remains high around the

current 10pc in the next two years, then the lifetime allowance will lose 27pc in real terms, he said.

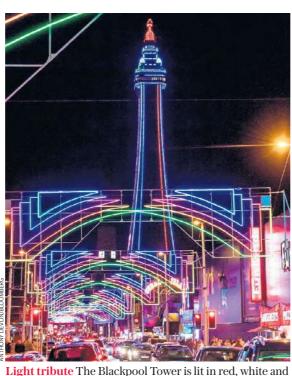
He said: "Looking at it another way, someone who starts taking an income in 2025/26 with a fund of £1,480,200 wouldn't have been above the lifetime allowance if it had increased in line with these higher inflation assumptions.

"But under the freeze, they could face a huge tax penalty of £223,905 just when they need their full pension more than ever to fund a comfortable retire-ment and cover potential future social care costs."

Andrew Tully, of pensions group Canada Life, said the allowance was a "draconian measure" that hit even those who were saving relatively modest amounts, but who enjoyed strong investment performance.

He said: "£Im sounds like a huge retirement fund by any standards, but

this would secure you an annual income of around £30,000 to £40,000.



Light tribute The Blackpool Tower is lit in red, white and blue during the period of national mourning.

Families who fixed energy deals covered by bailout

By Tom Haynes

HOUSEHOLDS on fixed-rate energy deals will have their bills slashed under Liz Truss's price freeze, but they will still be paying more than necessary.

It is feared thousands of customers

may have been tempted to lock into contracts to pay a fixed price for gas and electricity as average bills were expected to soar above £6,000 next year. However, the new Prime Minister's

energy price guarantee means the aver age household on their supplier's default tariff will pay no more than £2,500 for their annual energy bill until 2024.

Those who signed up to fixed rate deals will also have their bills automatically cut, it has emerged, but customers are likely to be better off paying an exit fee to move to a standard variable tariff. The bill cap, which comes into force

next month, means households will still pay 40pc more for gas usage, while electricity will cost 7pc more to use.

As part of Ms Truss's energy price guarantee, those on a fixed tariff will pay 17p per kWh less for electricity and 4.2p less per kWh for gas. The cut will save the average household £564 for gas, £493 for electricity, based on average

consumption values reported by Ofgem.

Not one major provider is currently offering fixed tariffs due to soaring wholesale energy prices, according to

comparison site Uswitch. This is because when a customer signs a fixed-rate deal provider must purchase a year's supply of energy upfront, accounting for expected prices during that time. But many may have been tempted to lock into fixed deals before Ms Truss's

intervention, Ofgem, the regulator, was due to raise the price cap on typical bills from close to £2,000 to more than £3,500 from Oct 1. Some customers were offered quotes of up to £16,000 a year

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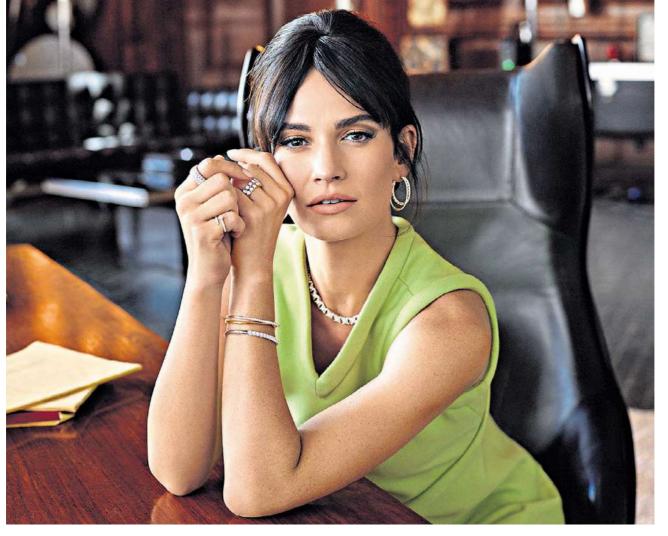
Quotes for fixed-rate deals received by ome customers before the price freeze Firms may be forced to waive exit fees

for their en ergy usage on a fixed deal. Some providers charge exit fees of up to £600 for customers who leave deals before the end of the term, according to Uswitch. However, there has been spec-ulation that the Government will force

providers to waive these fees.
Energy companies have been left in the dark on the details of Ms Truss's policy, and some are waiting on further guidance to make a decision on exit

fees. The Department for Business was approached for comment.

Adding sparkle Actress Lily James, known for her roles in Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again and Disney's Pam & Tommy, has been named a global ambassador for the Natural Diamond Council and will star in its new advertising campaigns. David Kellie, chief executive of NDC, said: "The talent, versatility, and authenticity she brings to the table are the perfect attributes to represent natural diamonds.



Asda warned over funding Co-op petrol stations deal

By Oliver Gill

THE billionaire brothers behind Asda have been warned their debt-fuelled acquisition of Co-op's petrol stations will heap fresh pressure on the finances of Britain's third-biggest supermarket.

Ratings agency Fitch said that taking on more loans to acquire Co-op's 129 forecourts, coupled with falling profits, will leave Asda laden with debts for longer than previously anticipated and risked a downgrade of the rating of the supermarket's financial strength

Co-op announced last week that it had struck a deal with Asda to offload the sites for £600m.

Mohsin and Zuber Issa, Asda's own-ers, plan to fund the deal with £200m of debt. Fitch said.

Asda is already carrying £6.8bn of debt after the Issas and their private equity fund backers stumped up less than £800m in equity to buy the supermarket in 2020. Fitch said taking on £200m of additional loans to fund the Co-op swoop meant that there would be "no debt reduction in 2022".

Asda is grappling with declining like-for-like sales, Fitch said. Coupled with rising debt levels, this could trigger a

downgrade of the supermarket's debt.
A downgrade by a ratings agency indicates the finances of the company are more risky than previously thought As a result, investors would typically

demand high interest payments to com-pensate them for the elevated risk. But analysts at ratings agency Moody's said earlier this month that the Co-op acquisition would "accelerate" Asda's move into the convenience store sector and "could also help stem Asda's

steady UK sales market share losses". The Asda deal with Co-op is subject to sign-off by the Competition and

Goldman axes hundreds of jobs to cut costs

Wall Street giant to rein in expenses around the world as it braces for a recession in the banking industry

GOLDMAN Sachs is to axe hundreds of jobs globally as a recession chill hits the banking industry amid a slump in deal

making.

The Wall Street giant is embarking on its biggest round of job cuts since

the pandemic, which will result in several hundred job losses, including at least dozens in London, according to insiders.

The move represents one of the earliest examples of cost-cutting by a major investment bank as deal-making dries up and recession fears mount.

The New-York based bank paused its annual cull during the pandemic, but warned in July that it would need to rein in expenses because of a "challeng-ing operating environment".

The review usually results in between 1pc and 5pc of its worst

performing staff being let go and it is understood that this round of lay-offs is likely to be at the lower end of that range.

Goldman employs 47,000 staff globally and around 4,000 in the UK, meaning at least 470 jobs will be axed overall with a minimum of 50 in the Square Mile.

The round of cuts, which was first

reported by The New York Times, comes after a dramatic slowdown in invest-ment banking activity this year as a highly lucrative pandemic-induced boom evaporated. Fees have plummeted as stock market listings and equity raises have also ground to a halt since February after Russia's invasion of Ukraine spooked markets.

Between April and June, only 305 listings took place globally raising around \$40bn (£33bn) in the process, according to the latest data from EY, a drop of 54pc and 65pc respectively on the same period last year.

London fared even worse. In the first six months of the year, only 13 initial public offerings got away, raising proceeds of just under \$150m — declines of 71pc and 99pc. Last month, Berenberg,

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Fall in the amount of money raised in initial public offerings in London during the first half compared with a year ago

Germany's oldest lender, axed more than 5pc of its employees in London. It also laid off nearly a third of its bankers in New York this summer, about 50 posts, citing difficult market conditions. Between April and June, Goldman reported a 32pc surge in revenues from its trading arm, while investment banking revenues slumped by two fifths. Goldman declined to comment. Separately, HSBC's finance chief also

warned that the bank could unleash a series of "brutal cuts" as the economic outlook deteriorates.

Ewen Stevenson said: "We are seeing pretty broad cost inflation. Half of our cost base is fixed pay. We are thinking that we will have to materially step that up again in [2023] relative to [2022]. The only way to take that out, I think, is to be pretty brutal internally on costs."

Soames to 'outsource himself' as he steps down as Serco chief

By James Warrington

SERCO chief executive Rupert Soames is stepping down after leading an almost decade-long turnaround at the outsourcer.

Mr Soames, the grandson of Winston Churchill, said it was "now time to out-source myself" as he confirmed he will leave the company by the end of the year. He will be replaced by Mark Irwin, a private equity veteran who joined Serco in 2013. Mr Soames, 63, led a turnaround at

the giant, which was rocked by scandal and had been without a permanent chief executive for four months when he took the reins in June 2014

Serco, which holds millions of pounds worth of government contracts, was fined £68m in 2013 after overcharging for electronic tagging of offenders.

The company billed the Government for tagging prisoners who were later found to be dead, in prison or overseas. A subsidiary took responsibility for

three offences of fraud and two of false accounting following an investigation by the Serious Fraud Office.

Analysts at Jefferies said Mr Soames had been "instrumental" in the turna-round and had strong investor support. Shares dropped more than 6pc following the announcement of his exit. Mr



Rupert Soames, 63 is to leave Serco by the end of the year. Shares dropped more than 6pc on

Soames led Serco through a tough time for outsourcers that saw the collapse of rivals Interserve and Carillion.

He focused the group's efforts on lucrative government contracts, including providing about a fifth of Covid test-ing sites and half of the call centre operators for the tracing system. John

Rishton, chairman of Serco, said the company was "unrecognisable" from the business Mr Soames took over.

He said: "Under his leadership, the business was stabilised, a clear strategy developed and executed, which has resulted in the strong and successful business it is today. Rupert should be

really proud of what he has achieved." Serco shares are down 43pc since he took over. The outsourcing boss was an outspoken critic of so-called ethical investing, saying the rise of ESG (envi-ronmental, social, and corporate governance) had put national security at risk by discouraging investment in sec-tors like nuclear defence. He later accused some investors of making a "screeching U-turn" following Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Serco last month raised its full-year profit forecast and dividend after it reported better than expected results for the first half. The firm lost £220m or 10pc – of its revenues as the Test and Trace scheme was wound down.

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Apple to allow iPhone users to edit or wipe text messages

By Matthew Field

APPLE is allowing iPhone users to unsend and edit embarrassing or error-filled texts sent within its Messages app. The tech giant updated its iPhone iOS

yesterday so that users can edit a mes-sage for 15 minutes, which will appear for both the sender and the receiver. Users will have two minutes to with-draw and delete the message entirely. If a user recalls a text, the recipient

will instead see a message saying that the contact "unsent a message". Texts will still be dispatched immediately when a user presses "send", meaning the recipient could still read the mes-sage before the sender deletes it.

Users can also edit messages after they have been sent to remove typos or grammatical errors. The recipient will know the text has been edited and will be able to click a button to see previous versions of the note.

For the feature to work, both iPhone users will need the latest version of Apple's iOS software. It will also only ork on texts sent from one iPhone to another, and cannot delete or edit messages sent to an Android smartphone. Messages sent from one iPhone to another are coloured blue in its app. The new feature mirrors other apps

that allow users to recall or delete mes sages after they are sent Privacy focused apps WhatsApp and Signal already allow users to delete messages after they are sent.

The free update to Apple's iOS soft

ware also includes a redesigned lock screen and more advanced photo edit-

15 minutes

Time period after sending a text when iPhone users will be able to amend messages after sending them

ing software. The iOS 16 update comes days after Apple revealed its iPhone 14 smartphones at an event in California. The new phones are more expensive

on launch than its previous iPhone 13 models, which were released last

The iPhone 14 Pro, its flagship device, will cost £150 more than the iPhone 13 Pro as inflation and a strong dollar bump up UK prices.

Kharkiv fightback boosts iron ore miner Ferrexpo

By Matt Oliver

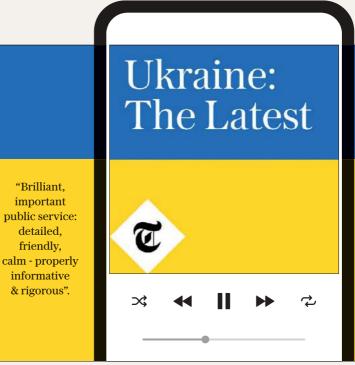
SHARES in iron ore producer Ferrexpo have rallied following reports of the Ukrainian army's counter-attack against Russia in the Kharkiv region.

The FTSE 250 company, which operates mines in central Ukraine, has roughly halved in value since Russia

attacked Ukraine in February.
But yesterday Ferrexpo's shares
surged as much as 18pc higher amid hopes that the fightback was gathering pace. After months of deadlock on the eastern battlefronts, Kyiv claims its forces have recaptured 1,160 square miles of territory in just a few days. The Ukrainian advance has raised the

prospect of more normal operations for Ferrexpo, one of the world's biggest exporters of iron ore pellets, which has major operations near the mining city of Horishni Plavni. Last year Ferrexpo produced 11.2m tonnes of pellets, but that halved since the conflict erupted.
Following reports of the fightback

shares in Ferrexpo rose 11.9pc or 18.6p rally for stocks, sparked by hopes that an end to the conflict could be in sight. The FTSE 100 rallied 1.4pc.



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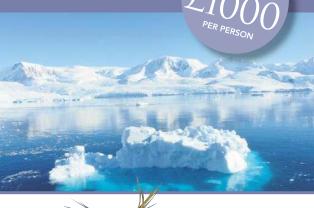
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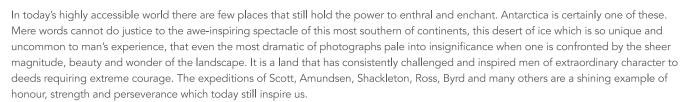




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THE ITINERARY IN BRIEF

Please note that flexibility is key to a successful expedition in Antarctica. Although we have outlined an itinerary below, this is only a preliminary plan, our exact route will depend on ice, weather conditions and the wildlife we encounter.

Day 1 London to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Fly by scheduled flight.

Day 2 Buenos Aires. Arrive and transfer to our hotel for an overnight stay. Enjoy a leisurely afternoon to either relax in the hotel or join an orientation tour of the city. The evening is free for independent exploration.

Day 3 Buenos Aires to Ushuaia. After breakfast we will transfer to the airport for our scheduled flight to Ushuaia. On arrival transfer to the MS Island Sky and start our adventure this evening as we cruise down the Beagle Channel.

Day 4 At sea. Among the wildlife spotting opportunities as we sail south are albatrosses, prions and petrels that frequently follow the ship. During our day at sea our onboard experts will begin their presentations with informative and entertaining talks on the wildlife, history and geology of the Falkland Islands and Southern Ocean.

Days 5 & 6 Falkland Islands. The Falkland Islands are isolated and windswept, a haven for wildlife. Our two days should coincide with the end of the breeding season for the many seabirds that make these islands their summer home. We hope to include stops at Grave Cove, home to the largest colony of gentoo penguins in the Falkland Islands and see the rockhopper penguin colony and black-browed albatross on West Point Island. We will use our Zodiacs to find a suitable location to land and take walks ashore for a closer look. We also plan to call at Stanley, the charming capital of the Falkland Islands, and discover some of the many historic sites on the island.

Days 7 & 8 The Southern Ocean. As we cruise the Scotia Sea towards South Georgia, the richness of these waters will be evident in the marine mammal life, especially the fur seals on fishing forays. We have a good chance of spotting whales whilst the birds circling our stern will be outstanding, especially the large albatrosses and numerous breeds of petrels.

Days 9 to 11 South Georgia. We have three days of expedition cruising in and around South Georgia, a paradise island with snow-clad mountain peaks rising 9000 feet and with 165 glaciers tumbling down towards the sea. For anyone interested in wildlife, South Georgia is a true oasis. During our time here we hope to visit Salisbury Plain where we will find enormous elephant seals which crowd the beaches alongside 60,000 breeding pairs of king penguins. In Fortuna Bay we will see nesting light mantled sooty albatrosses and hope to witness their gracious courting flights as well as the few thousand king penguins that nest here. In Gold Harbour as well as gentoo and king penguin colonies, the adolescent fur seals of the season dominate the beaches while southern giant petrels constantly patrol the site for feeding opportunities. Whilst at St Andrew's bay we encounter the island's largest king penguin colony as well as being home to over 6,000 southern elephant seal cows during the pupping season. Meanwhile in Grytviken we will visit the old whaling station and of course pay our respect at the grave of 'the boss' - Ernest Shackleton.

Days 12 & 13 At Sea. The waters between South Georgia and the Antarctic Peninsula are rich with fin whales, where in good conditions we have seen as many as a hundred in a day. If not whale-watching, look out for Antarctic petrel, Kerguelen petrel and one of the most beautiful birds of the Southern Ocean, the snow petrel. The icebergs will also become more plentiful as we sail south. If conditions permit we may land at the South Orkney Islands.

Meanwhile during our lecture programme we will learn personal part the wildlife and birds and the south of the programme.

Days 14 to 18 Antarctic Peninsula & South Shetland Islands. We have five days of exploration around the Peninsula which will include many of the best places for wildlife and magnificent scenery. Whilst we arrive with a planned itinerary the final schedule will be determined by our Captain and the Expedition Leader based on sea, weather and ice conditions. Using our Zodiacs we will make daily landings for unique close encounters with animals such as Adelie and gentoo penguins, fur seals and petrels. We hope to visit the collapsed volcanic cone of Deception Island for a chance to visit Whalers Bay, see the glaciers of Cierva Cove, the leopard seals at Pleneau Island, the stunning mountain lined Neumayer Channel and Half Moon Island with its rookery of chinstrap penguins. We also hope to sail through the breathtaking Antarctic Sound, also known as 'iceberg alley'

Days 19 & 20 The Drake Passage. Enjoy a final two leisurely days on board and reminisce with your fellow travellers about all you have seen and experienced during our expedition. Attend some lectures, look for wildlife or simply relax as we make our way across the Drakes Passage toward Ushuaia. This is a particularly good area to spot royal albatross and blue petrel and we will also be on the lookout for whales. We will arrive on the final evening in Ushuaia and berth overnight.

Day 21 Ushuaia to Buenos Aires. Disembark and transfer to the airport for our scheduled flight to Buenos Aires. On arrival transfer to our hotel for an overnight stay. This evening we will take in a tango show with dinner.

Day 22 Buenos Aires to London. After breakfast we will transfer to the airport for our scheduled flight

Day 23 London. Arrive this morning.

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seen, and we believe the only way to do this is on board a small ship in order to maximise the time spent ashore. To enjoy the wonders of this icy paradise in the company of a small and enthusiastic party is the perfect way to achieve the most from a visit to this extraordinary place and travelling with you on board will be polar expedition experts and naturalists who will add immeasurably to your experience. There are ships in Antarctica carrying higher numbers of passengers than the 100 guests on board the MS Island Sky, however due to the restrictions placed on vessels as to how many passengers may land at any one time, the larger vessels can only offer very restricted landings, whereas with the MS Island Sky, we are able to follow the strict Antarctic rules and yet have all guests ashore at the same time. For most travellers the Antarctic experience is a once in a lifetime visit, it is therefore important that the trip should be as rewarding as possible and our expedition will certainly be so both in terms of the educational experience on board and the number of opportunities to go ashore.

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the Falkland Islands, and discover some of the many historic sites on the island.

Meanwhile during our lecture programme we will learn more about the wildlife and history of the region.

Day 23 London











Ben **Marlow**



Crumbling housing stock helps Putin blackmail UK

A programme to save energy based around better insulation could wipe £27bn off British households' costs within a year

The idea that Germany could provide a blueprint for Britain when it comes to the energy crisis sounds completely absurd. Germany is so overly reliant on Russian oil and gas that in the weeks following the invasion of Ukraine, its economic minister Robert Habeck painted a vision of hell. There would be "mass unemployment poverty people who can't heat unemployment, poverty, people who can't heat their homes, people who run out of petrol" if the country unhooked itself from the Kremlin's

supplies too abruptly, he warned. It hasn't been quite so apocalyptic but, as the energy crunch has spread, Germany has been

rationing hot water, dimming its street lights, shutting down public swimming pools and no longer lighting historic buildings at night. Sales of firewood, wood pellets, coal and even camping stoves and candles have jumped. If Vladimir Putin cuts off supplies altogether, then

it is expected to plunge into a deep recession. When it comes to home energy efficiency however, we could learn a great deal from our European neighbours. The UK's homes and buildings are among the least efficient on the continent, yet ministers seem stubbornly unwilling to acknowledge this aspect of the energy crunch, never mind actually making any effort to address it.

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This reluctance is particularly frustrating given that there is a wealth of evidence proving the huge benefits of plugging draughts through better insulation and window-glazing, upgrading boilers or even replacing them altogether with expensive ground-source heat pumps.

The latest comes in the form of a detailed research paper from the Institute for Government. Among its key findings are that the UK is among the most exposed countries in Europe to surging

the most exposed countries in Europe to surging gas prices because it is unusually heavily reliant on gas for heating - more than four fifths of UK homes are still heated by gas boilers, a much higher proportion than in most other countries.

Our crumbling homes and buildings are also the least energy efficient, partly because they are so old – over 52pc of homes in England were built before 1965 and nearly 20pc were built before 1919.

'Sales of firewood, wood pellets, coal and even candles have jumped in Germany'

A recent study, albeit not from the most impartial of sources, found that a UK home with an indoor temperature of 20C and an outside temperature of OC lost on average 3C after five hours. This is three times as much as homes in other parts of Europe, including Germany, according to research from heating and cooling company Tado.
As the IFS points out, it is an unfortunate fact

As the Irs points out, it is an uninfuturate fact that most UK homes are poorly insulated. Although energy performance certificate (EPC) ratings have improved in the last decade, largely as a result of better lighting and boiler quality, data from the latest English Housing Survey shows a very small percentage of homes have the highest A or B ratings. Over 50pc are rated D or lower. Yet, the correlation between home

ret, the correlation between nome improvement measures and lower bills is high, particularly for poorer people. Homes with an EPC rating of F are likely to have a gas bill almost £1,000 higher than a home rated C this winter, according to the Energy and Climate Intelligence Unit, while the UK Housing Review found there were nine million poorer people living in were nine million poorer people living in energy-inefficient homes in England. The primary barrier to any of this changing

any time soon is, as with other green initiatives, affordability. Again, the Continent provides valuable lessons. The Institute points to the valuable response. The institute points to the long-term approach of Germany, where a mixture of grants, loans and advice have yielded "impressive results", the acceleration of retrofits in France and Italy through targeted grants and tax changes, and Finland's shift away from oil heating through "consistent tax incentives"

In the UK, there has been disappointingly little when it comes to subsidies and incentives.

Nowhere is this more evident than with Boris Johnson's net-zero dream of seeing millions of gas and electric boilers replaced with new heat pumps.
Government grants of between £5,000 and

£6,000 depending on the type, only cover less than half the typical cost. Energy experts estimate that only about a fifth of homes, some

4.8m, are suitable for a heat pump today anyway.
The reality is that the UK has done little to address its addiction to gas. Green subsidies were scaled back in the 2010s and as the Institute rightly points out, the last two flagship state schemes -the 2012 Green Deal loan scheme and the 2020

Green Homes Grant –were massive duds.

The former was abandoned after just two years because it failed to provide value for money and delivered "negligible" carbon savings, the National Audit Office claimed. The latter lasted just six months, prompting the Public Accounts

Committee to describe it as "a slam dunk fail".

Perhaps that explains why the Prime Minister's bail out plan does nothing to address Britain's efficiency gap. Liz Truss's dislike of green levies is part of the reason but they are a red herring in the crisis, accounting for just 8pc to 5pc of household bills. Another is the Tories' aversion to perceived nannying.

Yet a major programme to reduce energy use, centred around better insulation, could reduce aggregate household energy costs by £27bn as soon as next year, analysis suggests. And with gas prices at record highs, retrofits could pay for themselves as much as four times more quickly compared to last year.

If that doesn't prompt a radical rethink then ministers should look at it another way: our crumbling housing stock is helping Putin blackmail Britain and the rest of the West

Humiliated in Ukraine – but the gas supply remains Russia's trump card

BEN WRIGHT



Kyiv may have made huge inroads, yet Europe faces immense danger from Kremlin's energy gambit

he war in Ukraine has reached a new inflection point. Ukraine's armed forces have advanced north of Kharkiv, the country's second largest city, to within 30 miles of the Russian border in the past few days, recapturing roughly 1,200 square miles and more than 20 towns and villages along the way.

Joyful residents are returning to villages on what used to be the front line. Kremlin-backed troops are abandoning their weapons. In one video on social media, a Ukrainian surveys the line up of Russian hardware and declares: "Tanks for

hardware and declares: "Tanks for everyone!"
This is a stunning achievement.
Perhaps we can start to hope that the Russian invaders can indeed be repelled. But the latest developments are not without risk. Markets, which, in recent months have focused more on second order effects like the energy crisis caused by the war may have to start taking more of an interest on military updates again.

From a purely financial point of view a situation in which Vladimir Putin got most of what he wanted but was persuaded to refrain from further aggression might have provided the fastest path back to normality. The humiliations being visited on Russian

troops clearly raises the risk of military and economic retaliations from the Kremlin. If Putin's grip on power

weakens, all bets are off.

Predicting what happens next is a mug's game. This conflict has made fools of most forecasters.

The consensus view on war in

Ukraine has been consistently off-beam. Now we might be about to enter the most uncertain phase of the

Even as Russian tanks were massing on the borders of Ukraine, the received wisdom was that Putin was merely sabre rattling and wouldn't invade. Then he did. At that point, the smart money was on Russian troops swiftly capturing the capital Kyiv. Then they got bogged down.

The initial euphoria at this setback was supplanted by the realisation that the war would become an attritional battle of the wills in which Russia was battle of the wills in which Russia was better equipped – both militarily and psychologically – to prevail. The broad assumption was that Putin would achieve most, if not all, of his goals and hang on to most of the more strategically valuable territory.

In fairness, that was a reasonable bet as it conformed to recent history. Russia made its first incursions into the Donbas in 2014 and annexed the

Donbas in 2014 and annexed the Crimean peninsula shortly after. It appeared that we were heading for another unsatisfactory but relatively stable impasse.

At the same time we have cycled through several viewpoints on the efficacy of western sanctions – from doubt that a novel set of prohibitions could be coordinated, to belief they might be a gamechanger to concern

they might be counterproductive.

The news of the last few days has overturned these judgments yet again. Ukrainian forces appear to have

'The Russian economy will shrink this year but not by as much as initially hoped'

Russian troops on the run. Westernbuilt heavy weapons are flowing into the country. Sanctions may not have delivered a knockout blow to Russia but they are indeed working – slowly

but they are indeed working – slowly and surely.

Nevertheless, the strategic benefits of these victories remain unclear.

Much of the recaptured territory is relatively sparsely populated. The Russian economy will shrink this year but not by as much as initially hoped.

The pictures of Ukrainian civilians greeting their liberators will doubtless deliver a huge morale boost and likely

deliver a huge morale boost and likely stiffen the resolve of Western countries to keep sending arms and other support to Kyiv. Wry satisfaction is understandable and deserved but celebration would

and deserved but celebration would definitely be premature. About a fifth of Ukraine remains occupied. Russian troops are destroying vital infrastructure as they retreat. Every day the war continues, the reconstruction bill grows larger.

Putin's greatest ally right now is probably the weather. Rockets have been fired at Ukraine's second-largest thermal power plant in Kharkiv.

thermal power plant in Kharkiv. Analysts believe this may just be a dress rehearsal designed to strengthen the Kremlin's hand in any future negotiations. Half of Ukraine is already without

power and facing the very real threat of having to survive the coming winter with no supplies of electricity or gas.

Such threats prompted the stirring speech in which the Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelensky directly president volodyinyi zelensky unecuy addressed Russia over the weekend: "Read my lips: without gas or without you? Without you. Without light or without you? Without you. "Without you. Without food or without you? Without you.

you? Without you."

Similarly, turning off the gas taps to Europe remains Putin's trump card. Europe remains Puttins trump card. But it is one that he can only play once. Indeed, the threat alone has already wrought irrevocable geopolitical changes. It has forced political leaders to confront the worst-case scenario and therefore accelerate the alteration of the continent's energy mix.

of the continent's energy mix. They know they cannot allow their countries to ever again operate under the thumb of a virtual energy export monopoly.
Politicians would prefer more time

to ensure the transition is less painful but Putin is forcing them to rip the plaster off. Germany, for example, has replenished its gas reserves at break-neck speed and is close to squirrelling away enough to get it through the coming winter. European natural gas prices have already halved from their recent highs and are now back to the lovels last seen in July

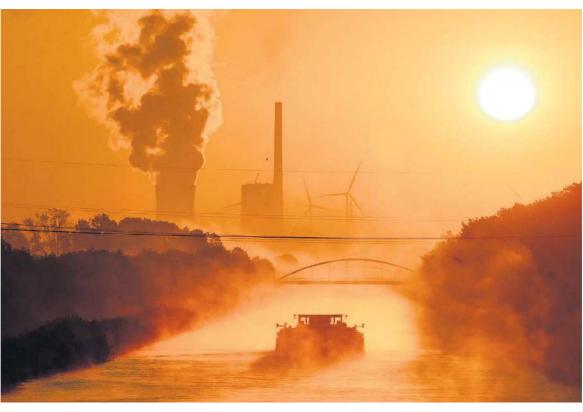
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Price subsidies are in place in many countries – including the UK – which should help keep the lid on the kind of public discontent that Putin would have been hoping might pressure western leaders into adversive their western leaders into reducing their support for Ukraine. But, if Putin's energy gambit fails,

then what? Putin has repeatedly dropped thinly veiled hints about the use of nuclear weapons.

Washington has made clear it takes such attempted extortion – along with unspoken threats about the use of chemical and biological weapons – very seriously indeed. If the Russian leader feels cornered,

he may lash out. If he is overthrown, there is no guarantee his replacement will be any less nationalistic, jingoistic or revanchist. Ukraine's recent victories should be celebrated; this is an important moment. But it is also a



Clean slate The coal-fired Mehrun Power Station in Lower Saxony, on the banks of the Mittelland Canal, is back on the grid. The plant is the first one in Germany to be put back into operation to save the country's stock of natural gas.

Scholar's exit from Treasury should be the first of many

MATTHEW LYNN



Truss's government needs bold economic change which can only come from people with fresh ideas

t is a threat to the checks and balances that are vital to a functioning democracy, we are told. It will undermine the civil service. And it will deprive the government of impartial, expert guidance just at the moment when it needs it most. The firing of the top Treasury mandarin Sir Tom Scholar has already provoked a furious backlash with the likes of Lord Butler and Lord O'Donnell taking to the airwaves to condemn it over the

Yes, it was a harsh decision and Sir Tom may well have been a safe pair of hands whose experience will be missed in the difficult months ahead. But the reality is we need a far more political Treasury. It has a bias against growth; it does not believe in the power of free enterprise; and it has become far too fiscally conservative.
The UK needs to reform, or

sometimes even remove, the institutions blocking an economic revival. Liz Truss could do worse than start by abolishing quangos, such as the Office for Budget Responsibility, and taking on the Bank of England. For the Prime Minister's new government to stand any chance it needs bold

reforms, and it needs them fast. That won't happen with the same old people in charge. Getting rid of Sir Tom is certainly a bold statement of intent. The new Chancellor, Kwasi Kwarteng, had only been in the role for a few hours when he promptly dismissed the permanent secretary to the Treasury. The mandarinate was predictably outraged and rushed to the defence of one of their own.

"I think they are behaving improperly towards the civil service," said Lord Butler, the cabinet secretary to Margaret Thatcher, Sir John Major and Sir Tony Blair. "Sacking someone with no notice for no apparent reason - someone held in high regard by chancellors of all political parties – is no way to earn the respect of the Treasury and the Civil Service," said Lord O'Donnell, himself cabinet secretary to Sir Tony, Gordon Brown

and David Cameron.

The establishment didn't like the look of the Truss administration to start with – it rallied behind the far more consensual Rishi Sunak – but now it will be open warfare. You can't go around sacking permanent secretaries without expecting them to hit back, and probably below the belt. We should expect to read lots over the next few weeks about how chaotic, naive and inexperienced Kwarteng and Truss are proving, coupled with dark warnings about how the markets are about to lose faith in their

Of course, there is a sense in which the critics are right. Sir Tom is a professional civil servant, and perhaps he would have done his best to change the course of government. Against that, we cannot ignore that he hardly

has a great track record. He was Cameron's chief negotiator with the EU, coming back with precisely nothing, and oversaw the Treasury's absurd and hysterical Project Fear, which damaged Britain's reputation as a place to invest. Over the years since 2016, the Treasury has blocked attempts to take the opportunities presented by our departure from the EU, while the flaws in its management of the pandemic are becoming glaringly obvious. Fraud is running into billions on support schemes that were, in retrospect, far too generous, and poorly designed. But the real issue is not personalities. Sir Tom is probably no worse or no better than any other top mandarin. It is about creating a far more political Treasury.

There are three key problems. First the Treasury has a bias against growth and is too committed to the view that the UK's ageing demographics, its declining share of world trade, and its weakened commercial base mean it is hopeless to ever expect it to grow faster than one or 2pc a year, and the best it can hope for is to cling on to a

declining EU for comfort.

Next, it does not believe in enterprise or the power of free, open and deregulated markets. To the Treasury, tax cuts never stimulate faster growth, they simply cost money. Enterprise zones never become hubs of innovation and entrepreneurship, merely centres of money laundering and tax dodging. Deregulation never accelerates growth, only ever allowing flakes and fraudsters to take unacceptable risks, while the self-employed and small businesses barely exist, and new technologies are to be treated with suspicion. And, perhaps



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worst of all, the Treasury is far too fiscally cautious. Over the decade of record low interest rates, it failed to borrow to invest, and potentially lift the country's long-term growth rate. It is too late to start now.

The institution has also constantly campaigned for higher taxes as the only way of balancing the books dismissing as ideologically crazy the view that faster growth might achieve the same end, except with far less pain. In short, the "Treasury view", as Keynes first identified it, is intrinsically

anti-change.
The Treasury machine pretends to be neutral, and in fairness its senior officials probably think it is. But, along with the OBR and the Bank of England, it forms a part of a powerful economic establishment that has dominated UK policy making for four decades.

If the results were spectacular no one would complain. But they are not. Growth has been dismal, productivity has stagnated, while only mass immigration has managed to keep overall output growing at all. Over the last 15 years we have staggered from one bailout to another - the financial crash, followed by the pandemic, followed by the energy crisis - with each one costing tens of billions more

With only two years to go until a general election, the Truss government needs bold economic change to have any chance of success. In reality, that can only come from new people, with fresh ideas, and without records to defend. Sacking the senior Treasury mandarin is a start, whatever the howls of outrage. The Prime Minister will have to go a lot further than that in the difficult months ahead.

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Diversify your defences against inflation with this well-run property company



Wise investors seek multiple ways to achieve their goals. This portfolio of care homes complements our other inflation plays, writes Russ Mould

Robert Solow once asserted:
"Economists are often asked to
predict what the economy is going to do – but economic projections require predictions about what politicians are going

to do, and nothing is more unpredictable." The same predicament

faces stock pickers, at least to some degree, and everyone will have their It chooses its roperties carefully and carries very little debt views on whether the new views on whether the new
Prime Minister's plans to
pursue fracking and license new
North Sea oil fields, eschew further
windfall taxes, remove "green" levies
and support households with their energy bills are the right things to

> Supporters of free markets will probably welcome the first three as parts of a long-term solution and accept the last one as the

only practical approach to a massive near-term problem, even if, in

bout of fiscal stimulus and borrowing. That could have an inflationary impact further down the road, at least until

the supply-side reforms start to exert a welcome influence on Inflation could therefore yet remain the enemy of the investor, Buy

especially as governments from Turkey to Germany are also awarding handouts and support packages that will maintain or boost demand for energy at a

time when supply is the problem. As discussed here often, having exposure to hydrocarbon producers such as Shell and i3 Energy, and oil equipment and services providers such as Hunting, is one hedge against some leaders mistaking a supply problem for a price problem.

But no hedge is perfect and going "all in" on one theme or sector is not a wise move (oil prices are still gently falling, after all) so it may pay to look



for other sources of protection. Businesses with the rare asset of pricing power are the way to go. Pricing power can come from a technological lead, market share, brands or (near) guaranteed service and maintenance revenues but a shortage of supply and limited new capacity are as good a combination as any and that brings Impact Healthcare Reit into the equation.

Impact Healthcare Reit

The £484m company owns more than 130 healthcare properties, mainly residential homes. Wretchedly, the number of dementia sufferers continues to grow, but the supply of suitable residences remains badly

constrained and Impact Healthcare Reit is particularly active in this niche.

The fruits can be seen in last month's first-half results. The trust reported a further increase in net asset value per share, a dividend in line with its target, strong balance sheet and another increase in earnings.

Pre-tax income has increased every year since its stock market debut in 2017, helped by Impact Healthcare's unbroken record of collecting 100pc of rent from its carefully selected tenants and management's knack for selling assets and then recycling the capital into the purchase of new sites or the refurbishment of existing properties.

July's £22m capital raising provides

further firepower here.

In addition, the shortage of suitable beds and properties underpins care homes fees, while the leases signed by the Reit's 13 tenants have an indexlinked element to offer additional

inflation proofing to rental income.
This all sounds promising, but investors must still be careful not to focus too much on the narrative and forget about valuation, because the price paid to own a business and a share of its assets and cash flows is the ultimate arbiter of investment return.

The shares trade roughly in line with the June 2022 NAV of 116p per share. This does mean there is no discount, but neither is there a meaningful premium to pay, so buyers are not giving away some of the potential from the portfolio before they even start. In addition, the dividend yield comfortably exceeds 5pc. While that

no longer covers the headline rate of inflation it nicely supplements any capital returns. Better still, the balance sheet carries very little debt, especially relative to the £569m value of the property portfolio, so interest cover is good and earnings comfortably cover

the dividend.

Impact Healthcare Reit looks like a solid buttress against inflation. Questor says: buy Ticker: IHR

Share price at close: 119.8p

Russ Mould is investment director at AJ Bell, the stockbroker

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AstraZeneca to boost | Coral owner faces cancer drugs output

By Hannah Boland

BRITISH pharma giant AstraZeneca is planning to more than double its portfolio of new cancer drugs by the end of the decade amid concerns the "massive backlogs in the NHS" have delayed diagnosis for many.
Dave Fredrickson, AstraZeneca exec

utive vice-president of oncology, said the company had the potential to be "the Nol oncology player", after developing seven new cancer medicines in

the past eight years.

Around a third of the company's rev enues come from cancer drugs.

Pascal Soriot, chief executive of the FTSE 100 company, said last month his team had made "great progress in oncology", with cancer a "very big issue and a really important topic" for the business.

AstraZeneca played a key role in the development of Covid vaccines, with its jab among the most widely used in the world. Mr Soriot said things were now returning to "normalcy" after having to work "longer and harder" during the pandemic. Its cancer work is increas-ingly coming to the fore amid a growing need for treatments.

"With the effect of Covid-19, which has created massive backlogs in the NHS and a lot of delays in diagnosing

With the effect of Covid-19, which has created a lot of delays in diagnosing cancer cases, this is a big problem'

cancer cases, this is a big problem," Mr Soriot said. Tackling cancer rates will require more than just new drug development, he said, starting with early diagnosis.
Figures released last week suggested

death rates among men with prostate cancer tripled in the first year of the pandemic. Cases were spotted far later, according to NHS hospital data analysed by charity Prostate Cancer UK.

inquiry in Australia

By Laura Onita

THE owner of Ladbrokes is being inve tigated in Australia over suspected failures to follow money laundering and terrorism financing rules. The Australian Transaction Reports

and Analysis Centre (Austrac) is looking at whether Entain, which also owns Coral, "has complied with its [gambling]

obligations" under Australia's laws.
Nicole Rose, the watchdog's chief
executive, said: "Reporting entities
have a responsibility to ensure they
identify, assess and manage risks of money laundering and terrorism financing, develop adequate processes and devote the necessary resources to comply with their obligations."

The inquiry began after an "extensive supervisory campaign" covering the whole bookmaking sector. Entain is the first British company to be singled out for more intensive investigation but the watchdog did not rule out further action against other operators. Entain

said that it was cooperating with the investigation.

Austrac carried out a standard asse

ment of its Australian business, Entain added, relating to its operations between July 2016 and June 2020. London-listed Entain controls about one sixth of the country's online betting market.

Britain's Gambling Commission fined Entain, which owns Ladbrokes and Coral, over regulatory failures in August

Last month the UK's Gambling Com mission fined Entain a record £17m and warned that it could lose its licence in Britain unless it tightened up its controls. The regulator flagged several failings, following a government review of gambling laws meant to tackle addiction and prevent money laundering.

Checkout.com sacks six after foreign trip

By Matthew Field

A BRITISH payments unicorn has sacked six members of staff over harass ment complaints following a week-long team-building trip to Cyprus.

Checkout.com, which was valued at \$40bn (£34bn) in January, terminated the contracts of six people in its 120-per-son commercial team following a company off-site.

The company began an investigation

in May within 24 hours of concerns being raised. A spokesman told Bloomb-erg: "We have a zero-tolerance policy for any behaviour that is not in line with our values. Any complaint will always be taken seriously and acted on. "Since May, we have carried out man-

datory in-person workplace culture training for the UK commercial team facilitated by an external provider, and have developed a standalone harass-ment and bullying policy to strengthen our existing framework."

Nick Worswick, Checkout.com's

chief revenue officer, warned about the behaviour of some staff in an email in May, saying the company could not tol-erate any kind of harassment.

Checkout.com, founded by entrepre neur Guillaume Pousaz in 2012, pro vides payments processing and fraud detection software for companies such as Netflix, Farfetch and Klarna. Earlier this year, it announced it had

raised \$1bn in new funding, led by Qatar Investment Authority and Tiger Global, valuing it at \$40bn and making it the most valuable financial technology company in the UK. Mr Pousaz has a net worth of over

\$20bn by virtue of his stake in the company, according to *Forbes*. The company has grown to more than 1,700 staff.

Valuations have been soaring for financial technology companies, includ ing its rival Stripe, which was valued at \$95bn last year. According to Checkout. com's latest accounts, for the year ending in December 2020, it reported a loss

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The Lord Speaker (the Lord McFall of Alcluith) read, and then

Their Majesties later arrived Edinburgh Airport and were received by His Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the City of Edinburgh (Councillor Robert Aldridge, the Rt Hon the Lord Provost) and the Rt Hon Alister

Jack, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland).

Mr Nick Drake was the speaker at a luncheon held by the Rotary Club of London yesterday at The Chesterfield Mayfair. Mr Ian Balcombe, President, was in the chair.

Clergy appointments

Revv Andrew Brian Thomas, pioneer min, St Andrew, Chelmsley Wood (Birmingham), to be v, St Andrew, Chelmsley Wood (same dio); James Andrew Trowsdale, NHS chapl, Hull Teaching Hospitals Trust (York), to be p-in-c, Ampleforth w Oswaldkirk, Gilling East and Stonegrave (same dio); Anne Dorothy Woods. ast c. Baddiley

Stonegrave (same dio); Anne Dorothy Woods, asst c, Baddiley and Wrenbury w Burleydam (Chester), to be asst c, Betley and Madeley (Lichfield); Lucinda Jane Bate Wray-Wear, asst c, Woore and Norton in Hales (Lichfield), to be asst c, Prees, Edstaston and Whixall (same dio).

Retirements and Resignations Preb Nigel Anthony Clemas, r, Chapel Chorlton, Maer and Whitmore (Lichfield), has retired; Revy Timothy William Eady, resident min, Penn Fields

Revv Timothy William Eady, resident min, Penn Fields (Lichfield), to retire with effect from Oct 2; Janet Lyn Waterfield, rd, Lichfield (Lichfield), has resigned, remaining v, Christ Church, Lichfield, and Longdon (same dio).

Following an Expressions of Interest exercise, Judge Anna Richardson has been appointed as the Resident Judge at Exeter Combined Court with effect from

Following an Expressions of Interest exercise, **Judge Salmon** has been appointed as the Designated Civil Judge for Worceste

Last week, writes Julian Pottage, Bridge Correspondent, the highest scores each day in the English Bridge Union's open 12-board online matchpoint

12-00art ominie macripoini duplicate pairs games were as follows: Monday: 69.79%, scored by Pauline Lang and an Advanced BBO Bot in Game 4 (9 pm). Tuesday: 72.37%, scored by Bridget Johnson and Alan Evans in Game 3 (7 30 pm)

Game 3 (7.30 pm).

Wednesday: 72.99%, scored by
Marianne Farr and Jeffrey Smith in
Game 1 (2 pm).

Thursday: 76.23%, scored by
David S Jones and Jan Duncan in

Game 1.
Friday: 81.57%, scored by Geoff
Foley and Jacqui Tobias in Game 4.
Saturday: 72.79%, scored by
Tony Parkinson and Marilyn
Murtagh in Game 1.
Sunday: 82.18%, scored by
Richard Acaster and Barbara
Eastabrook in Game 2 (3.30 pm).

Bridge Hand

By Tom Townsend

(1) For take-out

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FROM the Rosenblum Cup in Wroclaw, the round of 32. There were two all-British clashes at this stage. Robinson (featuring Zia and David Gold) saw off Periculo

Dealer North Vulnerability North-South

with effect from Sept 5, 2022.

Bridge news

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Luncheon

McFall of Alcluith) read, and then presented, an Address from the House of Lords to The King.

Afterwards the Lord Speaker of the House of Commons (the Rt Hon Sir Lindsay Hoyle, MP.) read, and subsequently presented, an Address from the House of Commons to His Majesty.

The King was graciously pleased to make reply to both Addresses.

Their Majesties later arrived at Edinburgh Airport and were Keeper (the Duke of Hammion and Brandon).

The King, The Duke of York, The Earl of Wessex and Forfar and The Princess Royal, accompanied by Vice Admiral Sir Tim Laurence, later walked in procession behind the Coffin bearing Her late Majesty to St Giles Cathedral, whilst The Queen Consort and The Countess of Wessex and Forfar travelled by car.

Their Maiesties and Their Royal Highnesses attended a Service of Thanksgiving for the Life of Her late Majesty The Queen in St Giles' Cathedral and were received at the West Door by the Minister of St Giles' (the Reverend Calum

MacLeod). The Prince of Wales was

The King and The Queen Consort drove to the Palace of Holyroodhouse and were received in the Forecourt by His Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the City of Edinburgh and members of the City of Edinburgh Council, when the Rt Hon the Lord Proyest suprendered to

A Guard of Honour found by Balaclava Company, 5th Battalion The Royal Regiment of Scotland, under the command of Major Robert Weir, was mounted in the Forecourt.

Subsequently The King and The Queen Consort were received inside the Palace by the Hereditary Keeper (the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon).

represented by Lieutenant
Commander Robert Dixon, RN.
The Rt Hon Nicola Sturgeon,
MSP (First Minister of the Scottish
Government), was received
afterwards by The King at the
Palace of Holyroodhouse.
Mrs Alison Johnstone, MSP
(Presiding Officer of the Scottish
Parliament), was received by His
Majesty.
The King and The Queen
Consort later drove to the Scottish
Parliament and were received at
Queensberry House by His
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the
City of Edinburgh, the Presiding
Officer of the Scottish Parliament
and the First Minister of the
Scottish Government.

Scottish Government.
The Presiding Officer welcomed The Presiding Officer welcomed Their Majesties and, together with the Leaders of Opposition parties, presented Motions of Condolence to The King to which His Majesty was graciously pleased to make

to the ring to when this majest, was graciously pleased to make reply.

The King and The Queen
Consort afterwards attended a
Reception.

This evening The King, accompanied by The Queen
Consort, The Duke of York, The
Earl of Wessex and Forfar, accompanied by The Countess of
Wessex and Forfar, and The
Princess Royal, accompanied by
Vice Admiral Sir Tim Laurence,
Mounted Vigil at the Coffin of Her
late Majesty as it Lay in State in St
Giles' Cathedral.

Their Majesties and Their Royal

Highnesses afterwards undertook a walkabout outside the Cathedral.

For more details about the Royal Family, visit www.royal.uk

Today's birthdays

Mr James Ross, Deputy Chairman, National Grid Transco plc, 2002-04, is 84; Sir Rodger Bell, a former High Court Judge, 83; Dame Lorna Muirhead, 83; Dame Lorna Muirhead, Lord-Lieutenant for Merseyside, 2006-17, 80; Dr Gordon Johnson, President of Wolfson College, Cambridge, 1994-2010, 79; Miss Jacqueline Bisset, actress, 78; Mr Niall FitzGerald, Deputy Niall FitzGerald, Deputy Niall FitzGerald, Deputy Chairman, Thomson Reuters, 2008-11, 77, Lord Davidson of Glen Clova, KC, Advocate General for Scotland, 2006-10, 72; Lord Moynihan 67; Ms Moira Niven, Lord-Lieutenant for West Lothian, 67; Lady Justice King 65; Dame Carolyn McCall, Chief Executive, ITV, 61; Mr Robin Smith, former England cricketer, 59; Mr Zak Starkey, musician; drummer for The Who, 57; Mr Goran Ivanisevic, former tennis player, now coach; Wimbledon Men's Singles Champion 2001, 51; and Miss Stella McCartney, fashion designer, 51.

Today is the anniversary of the death of Maj Gen James Wolfe on the Plains of Abraham, Quebec, in 1759.

The Daily Telegraph

GRAPHIC STORY OF WRECKED LINER.

"A GLORIOUS PAGE."

BRITISH COURAGE.

By the rescue of the passengers and crew of the ill-fated German liner Hammonia in the Atlantic Ocean, some 100 miles off Vigo, on Saturday afternoon, British ships, British mercantile officers, and British crews added another glorious page to the record of heroic deeds, sublime courage and self-sacrifice for which the British Mercantile service is justly famed in every corner of the globe. It is a long and honourable record, a chapter in our history of which every citizen of the Empire of which every citizen of the Empire should be proud.

The Hammonia was a British-built vessel of The Hammonia was a British-Duilt Vessel of 7,197 tons, gross register, owned by the Ham-burg-America Line, and was a comparatively newship, having been completed in 1909. She left Vigo shortly after noon on Friday, in com-mand of Captain Alfred Hoefer, with 557 souls on board, consisting of 365 passengers and 192 officers and crew. The weather was blow-ing a stiff gale, and the majority of the pasing a stiff gale, and the majority of the pas-sengers were suffering from the effects of the sengers were sunering from the effects of the first rough weather experienced since they left Hamburg. A large proportion of the passengers went below shortly after the Hammonia cleared Vigo, and were not up again until ordered on deck next morning, between 8.30 and nine o'clock, by which time the vessel's doom was already sealed.

CAUSE OF DISASTER?

There is no definite information available as to the actual cause of the disaster. It is admitted by the captain and officers of the Hammonia that, during Friday evening and all through the night, the ship was "making water" to an extent far in excess of the ability of her pumps to cope with; but neither Captain Hoefer nor his officers would venture any Capian notier nor insolincers would venture any opinion as to where the leak occurred or to what extent the vessel had sprung. Captain Hoefer holds the opinion that the ship was damaged by the fury of the gale experienced, after leaving Vigo, when, he said, "it blew with the fury of hell." Officers and members of the crew bear out Capital Hoefer's extrements recording the weather. tain Hoefer's statements regarding the weather; but there are those among the passengers who, while admitting that a stiff gale raged throughout Friday afternoon and night, ridicule the suggestion that it was such as could do any serious damage to a staunch ship like the Hammonia.

A most sensational statement is made by a number of the passengers, and supported by others, to the effect that the disaster was brought about by reason of the coal ports not having been properly closed after the Hammonia had bunkered coal at Hamburg. On the run from Hamburg to Plymouth, and from the latter port to Vigo, the Hammonia was favoured by fine weather and a calm sea; and it was not until she left Vigo that the vessel met with high seas running over the line of her coal ports. Several passengers, in conversation with a representative of The Daily Tel-A most sensational statement is made by a

egraph, asserted that during Friday after-noon they witnessed the ship's carpenter being lowered over the side of the vessel, and that, armed with a heavy hammer, he was endeavouring to close securely the coal ports on the starboard side. This statement is denied by the ship's officers.

WILD SCENES ON SHIP.

Statements of survivors go to show that there was a lack of discipline on the doomed liner from the a lack of discipline on the doomed liner from the moment it became apparent that she would founder; and that there was a good deal of nervous excitement among the great body of the passengers, which, in the case of the Spanish section, assumed the proportions of actual panic. It is further alleged that there was no ordered discipline in the manning and launching of the lifeboats, the ship's organisation in that regard having it is in the manning and launching of the lifeboats, the ship's organisation in that regard having, it is asserted, entirely broken down. "In the midst of confusion and through lack of discipline on the part of the ship's officers," a passenger declared, "Spanish passengers got out of hand and proceeded to cut away the lifeboats' tackle but failed to lower the boats in the proper manner. Some boats were smashed and others so damaged as to be useless. Tackle was cut away boats literally fell be useless. Tackle was cut away, boats literally fell into the sea, and these men, in their panic, regardless of the women and children, swarmed the boats in their mad rush to get away from the ship."

"The scene was harrowing and disgraceful," "The scene was narrowing and disgraceful," remarked another passenger. "Those wretched people, wild-eyed and panic-stricken, rushing the boats; and women, many of them with children to protect, were thrust aside and left on the fast-sinking ship, while the Spanish male passengers, and a few Germans - the latter, for the most part, members of the crew – were clampuring to save their. of the crew – were clamouring to save their own skins. There was no vestige of organisa-tion, authority, or timely discipline."

The passengers had been told that Captain Day of The passengers had been told that Captain Day of the Kinfauns Castle had heard their cry and that the good ship was being rushed at all speed to their rescue. The moments seemed ages! The ship's list increased. "There were moments," remarked a lady passenger, "when we felt that all was lost. It was during one of those moments of utter despair that we heard Mr. Jubb, the English passenger, give a great shout. He pointed to a little streak of smoke a great shout. He pointed to a little streak of smoke, agreat shout. He pointed to a threst stream shows, and then began to whistle. We never lifted our eyes from that smoke. Gradually it became larger, until, in a great black cloud of smoke, we could see the outline of this grand ship, the Kinfauns Castle, smashing and tearing through the waves to save us. I think we all shed tears of joy."

"It was our salvation. Those splendid officers and brave men! We know now that officers on British ships are brave men and gentlemen, and your sailors are simply heroes. Their work was grand and noble, and their calm courage and discipline was a great contrast to what had taken place on the Hammonia. I wonder if you people of England know what gallant officers and fearless men your sailors are?" Survivors of the ill-starred liner vied with each

survivors of the ill-starred liner vied with each other in their acclamations of praise of Captain Day and the officers and crew of the Kinfauns Castle. Many of the German passengers speak English, and to them no terms were extravagant in giving expression to their admiration for Captain Day and those associated with him in the rescue operations.

Firouzja on form

system, and young Jakub Patreuh. The \$\infty\$Q lead, requesting unblock or upside down count, got the \$\infty\$7 from Jassem, suggesting three

small.
Patreuha switched to a spade, won by the ace. A diamond to the ace exposed the bad break. Now Zatorski had three tricks in the suit but no more without him. J73 V1093 Q1094 765
 North
 East pass

 1♥
 pass

 dble(1)
 pass

 3♠
 pass

 pass
 pass

Getting out of the road

↑ K Q ▼ A K 6 4 2 ↑ 7 2 ↑ none **♦** 10 8 6 4 ↑10 8 6 4 ↑ 5 ↑ none ↑ A K 10 4 **♦** 9 **♥** 87

With no more good moves from there, South cashed out for one down. Suppose West throws a spade or two on diamonds. South leads the \$\sigma\$ towards dummy, and ducks if West plays high if West plays low on it, South ducks the next round to him. Now the hearts are good in dummy, with the \$\sigma\$1

David Gold) saw off Periculo
14:104. Drinteam (Ben Green and
Stefano Tommasini) trailed Odmet
(David Bakhshi and Artur
Malinowski) by 33 with 14 to play,
but got up 86-85. This year, tied
matches were split on qualifying
performance, avoiding the need
for extra boards. Drinteam scored
0.44 VP more in the Swiss, so
didn't really need their 96th IMP.
The best game was 5 ♠, bid and
made by six pairs out of 32. The
more interesting one was 3NT,
declared by Poland's Piotr Zatorski.
East-West for AZS Wratislavia

Zatorski had three tricks in the suit, but no more without letting East in. That, in view of the club position, he couldn't afford to do. On the bright side, hearts were likely to be three-three. Perhaps he could bring those in?

Not on top-notch defence. Patreuha threw his \(\text{V} \) Q on the first round of diamonds. When declarer fixes with \(\text{A} \) he he large the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to the first round of the \(\text{A} \) he large the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the first round of the \(\text{V} \) he large the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V} \) is a fixed to \(\text{V} \) in the \(\text{V

nound of diamonds. When declar finessed the ♠J, he slung the ♥J away too. The following cards remained:



Final Result 3NT off one, N/S -100 Par Result 5♦ made, N/S +600

For today's puzzle, why not 21.Nf4? **21.Kel Qxd5 22.Rfl Nf8?** (22...c4; By Malcolm Pein

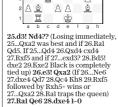
By Malcolm Pein
MaGNUS Carlsen's withdrawal
from the Sinquefield Cup in
St Louis means all his results will be
annulled. With three to play, the
standings were a little confused,
but one thing is clear, Alireza
Firouzja has rediscovered some
form after a disappointing
Candidates in June.
In round six, Firouzja
demolished Shak Mamedyarov
after losing his way out of the
opening and blundering a pawn,
before turning round a poor
position in just a few moves. Wesley
So defeated Hans Niemann, the
man in the eye of the storm, while
Levon Aronian damaged Maxime
Vachier-Lagrawe's hopes of overall Vachier-Lagrave's hopes of overall victory in the Grand Chess Tour.

A. Firouzja - S. Mamedyarov A. F10012a - S. Malitety, at V English Opening L.4 e 5 2.g3 Nf6 3.Bg2 c6 4.Nf3 e 4 5.Nd4 d5 6.cxd5 Qxd5 7.Ne2 Qh5 8.h3 Qg6 9.Nc3 Bc5 10.b4 Bb6 11.Bb2 0-0 12. Ne3 Re8 13.Qc2 Nbd7 (Black's strongpoint on e4 is secure so he stands well 13..Na6 was possibly better and if 14.a3 Nc7 or 14.b5 cxb5 15.Nxb5 Bd7) 14.Rd1 a5?15.b5 Bd4 16.Rb1? (16.0-0) 16.c517 bc12 bc18 Nc452 Nxd5

16...c5 17.h4?! h5 18.Ncd5?! Nxd5 19.Nxd5 Bxf2+! 20.Kxf2 Qf5+



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Standings: Wesley So 4/6; Fabian Caruana 3/6; Alireza Firouzja 3/5; Ian Nepomniachtchi 3/5; Levon Aronian, Leinier Dominguez & Hans Niemann 2.5/5.

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ROOPE.—Michael Gerard Broadmead, Commander RN (Retd), died peacefully on 6th September, aged 93. Dearly loved son of the late It Cdf G.B. Roope, V.C. and shall be a late of the common of the late It Cdf G.B. Roope, V.C. and shall be a late of the common of the late of the common of the late of the common of the late of Ged. Clare and Richard, and grandfather of Nick, Izzy, Jack, Tim, Emma, Susanna and Julia. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at the Church of St Mary Our Lady, Sidlesham on Friday 23rd September at 2 p.m. Family flowers only please. Donations welcomed to Seafarers UK C/o Reynolds Funeral Service, 43 Spitalfield Lane, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 63G. Telephone: 0243 773310 rot via www.reynoldsfunerals.co.uk

WATT.—Graham B.A. of Bowden. Died on September 8th in the Borders General Hospital, after a short illness, aged 85 years. Much loved husband of Carol, father of Pip and Nick, father-in-law of Claudine and grandfather of Milo and Sebby. Private cremation.

DE MARIA.—John, 1935-2020. Always lovingly remembered by wife Marjorie, sons Simon and Jonathan and grandchildren. Online ref: 612091

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Text for the day

Births

ROBINSON.—On September 6th 2022, at RUH Bath, to Philly and Paddy, a daughter, Ottilie Charlotte, a sister for Sophie and Charlie. Online ref: 612044

Deaths

ADLINGTON.—Michael John Blacker died peacefully at home on Thursday died peacefully at home on Thursday Ist September, aged 86. Husband Susanmah and father of Mark and Hugh. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held at 12 noon on 29th September at 8t Mary's Church, Upper Froyle (GU34 4LB). Charitable donations to Shelter in lieu of flowers please.

BLOOMFIELD.—Colin Richard Bloomfield, aged 82, beloved son of Instruction and Hilda Bloomfield, passed away peacefully on 9th September 2022 Online ref: 612112

CLARK.—Coral Jean died peacefully on 7th September, aged 95. Beloved wife of James Denis (deceased) and mother of Adrian and Julia. Funeral at St Peter's Church, South Weald on Wednesday 28th September at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations to the Essex Air Ambulance.

ELLWOOD.—Stephen Beauclerk.
Beloved husband of Pat for 72 years,
father, grandfather, great grandfather,
brother, and friend to many others. Died
on 5th September. A Celebration of his
life will be held at the Church of St Mary
and St Melor, Amesbury, at 3 p.m. on
Tuesday 27th September to which all
friends are welcome and afterwards at
Abbey Mews. No flowers please.
A donation, if desired, can be made to
Brooke Hospital for Animals by visiting
www.chriswhitefunerals.co.uk
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GOWRIE-SMITH.—Jan Maree (née Lussick) on 21st December 2021, aged 70. Born in Miling, Western Australia. Late of London, Mallorca, Perth and Sydney. Died in her sleep. Restrain Adoring grandmother of Ava, Maximus, India, Offilie, Arne and Viggo. Loved India, Offilie, Arne and Viggo. Loved Late and Loving and Loved mother to Baden, Skye and Lachlan. Loving and the Company of the Online ref: 612102

HERON.—June Cherry, peacefully at Mapplewell Manor, Barnaley on 23rd August 2002. Belowed wife of the late Peter, devoted mother to David and Steve, grandmother to Jamie, Emma and Steve, grandmother to Jamie, Emma and Rosie and great-grandmother to Hamish. Cremation at Wakefield Crematorium at 3 p.m. on Tuesday 20th September. Interment of Junes ashes at All Sains Challoch, Newton Stewart at 11 a.m. on Friday 14th October. Family flowers only please.

Online ref. 612122

HUNTER.—Barbara on 26th August, aged 95, of Wickham, Hants. Loved widow of 6p Capt Andrew Keith Hunt OBE, mother of Andrew and of Angela Elkins. A long and full life well lived. Funeral has taken place.

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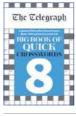
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Alain Tanner

Director whose Left-leaning politics suffused his portrayals of idealism, radicalism and alienation

LAIN TANNER, who has died aged 92 A was the best known director of the Swiss film industry; his work evolved over the years from social criticism to what some critics regarded as verging on softcore pornography.

In his younger days, he was a committed Leftist, though never a polemical one. He insisted that radicalism was reflected more in his films' form than in their content. Unlike Jean-Luc Godard, whose work he nevertheless admired, he never favoured peppering his scripts with undigested Marxist slogans. As he grew older, he became increasingly

disillusioned with politics, concluding that "neither capitalism nor communism does anybody any good." He remained instinctively a man of the Left, but it was reflected less and less in his work. He described himself as "a socialist, if anything – but not a member of a political party. I'm not so much politically minded; I think more about the individual and people's lives." Later films such as A Flame in My Heart

(1987) and *The Diary of Lady M* (1993) displayed an unabashed raunchiness. These films could not have been more different in approach from the realist work on which he cut his teeth. His first short film, *Nice Time* (1957), made with his compatriot Claude Goretta, was shot in London and formed part of the so-called Free Cinema programmes pioneered by Lindsay Anderson and Karel Reisz. Though its themes – it was partly a

portrait of the sex market in and around Piccadilly Circus – anticipated the accent on sleaze in his later films, it was filmed in documentary fashion, using hidden

Tanner formed a fruitful association with the Left-wing novelist John Berger, who wrote the scripts for several of his early hits, including *The Salamander* (1971), *The Middle* of the World (1974) and Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000 (1976). They tried to reproduce the celebrated Brechtian "alienation effect" – telling the story dispassionately, as if from a distance, so tha audiences were encouraged not to identify with the characters but to think about what they represented and revealed of underlying political and social forces. In later films, he abandoned formal scripts and allowed the actors to improvise.

His career reached a turning point after Messidor in 1978. That film marked the beginning of a period of "exile". Afterwards, he began to shoot abroad - in Ireland, in ne began to snoot aproad – in Ireiand, in Portugal, in France – anywhere but Switzerland. "Once you know how to make something," he said, "you have to make something else."

But he failed to carry his fans with him.

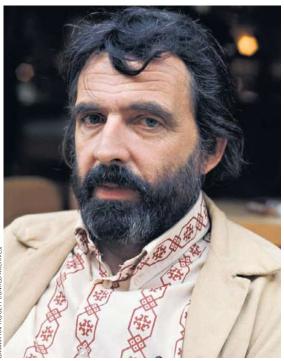
Productions such as Light Years Away (1981) were found inferior to his Swiss work, while In the White City (1983), set in Portugal, was considered so open-ended as to be inconsequential.

Alain Tanner was born in Geneva on December 6 1929; his father was a writer

and painter, his mother a Chicagoan actress who wound up in Switzerland when her French-born mother decided to return to Europe (his Hungarian grandfather had been a prospector in the Klondike). He studied Economics at the University of

Geneva, where he nearly flunked by devoting too much time to the local film society. Though mad about movies, he saw no prospects in Switzerland, so on graduation he joined the merchant navy experience that he said underpinned his

1983 film *In the White City*.
With Goretta, he went to London and,



below right, Myriam Mézières and Jean-Luc Bideau in his best-known film, Jonah Who Will be 25 in the Year 2000, and left, Philippe Léotard in The Middle of the

disillusioned, they realise that they have enough problems to face in their own country without romantic gestures of helping overseas Tanner's fourth feature, *The Middle of the World* (1974), charts a love affair between an Italian waitress and a Swiss technocrat

ntanian waitress and a swiss technocrat which founders on class distinction. It was not a great success, but in 1976, he and John Berger achieved their biggest hit with *Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000*.

It focuses on eight young Genevans in the aftermath of the student rebellion of 1968

and a baby, Jonah, born in the course of the film and destined to reach his quartercentury at the millennium. Tanner and Berger managed to encapsulate the aspirations and disillusionment of a whole generation of young Swiss people.

After returning for a time to Swiss television, Tanner hit upon the idea for his

1979 film *Messidor* from a newspaper story about two hitchhikers who became involved in murder. In the film they meet by chance and spend three weeks hitching through Switzerland, sleeping rough, begging, stealing and becoming the objects of a nationwide hunt. The title - the word for the harvest month in the French Revolutionary calendar - is perhaps the last conscious trace

of Tanner's radical convictions.

Most of his subsequent films made a clean break with his Swiss roots. *Light Years Away* (1981) was a fable set in Ireland with a largely British cast, including Trevor Howard as a mad Russian attempting to prove that man inau Kussian attempting to prove that man can fly like a bird. The drifter who stumbles upon him in the year 2000 is called Jonah, who, naturally, proves to be 25. Though it won the Grand Prix at Cannes, many felt that it was a fey follow-up to a picture that bed bed accommendant. had had a serious intent.

In the White City (1983) was not well received. The story of a Swiss sailor seeking a new beginning in Lisbon but in the end drifting without direction, it was partly autobiographical, but judged to be as meandering and pointless as the central character, played by Bruno Ganz. No Man's Land (1985), shot on the

Franco-Swiss border, was another study in rootlessness, involving four people with pipe dreams that they hope to finance by

operating a smuggling ring. He intended, in 1987, to follow it with *The Phantom Valley*, starring Jean-Louis Trintignant and Jacob Berger (son of John) as two men in search of their muse, an Italian actress (Laura Morante). Trintignant, however, fell sick and shooting had to be postponed. At a loose end, Tanner contacted the actress Myriam Mézières, who had already appeared in Jonah.

He suggested they fill the gap by making another film together. The result, written in two days, was *A Flame in My Heart*, the story of a nymphomaniac that widened his audience but at the expense of losing many erstwhile admirers.

His last films fared little better. *The*Woman from Rose Hill (1989), about a mail-order bride, was uniformly condemned at the Venice Film Festival, while *The Diary of Lady M* (1993), again starring Myriam Mézières, was another sex frolic. His final film was *Paul S'en Va* (2004), about drama students (played by real-life drama students) who react to the

disappearance of one of their teachers.

Alain Tanner married a former stage actress, Janine. They had two daughters, Nathalie and Cécile, both of whom appeared in *Jonah* and later worked in films.

Alain Tanner, born December 6 1929, died September 11 2022

Cyrus Mistry

Executive who took charge at Tata during a difficult period

YRUS MISTRY, who has died in a car accident aged 54, was a scion of one of India's leading business dynasties and the former chairman of Tata Group, the parent of Jaguar Land Rover and Tetley Tea; he was also a citizen of Ireland, where his mother was born.
Mistry was managing

director of his own family's Shapoorji Pallonji conglomerate, which owned 18.4 per cent of Tata, when in 2012 he was appointed chairman of Tata – the first for almost 80 years not to be a member of the Tata family. He succeeded the group's patriarch, Ratan Tata, who had multiplied the group's revenues and profits many times over in a global expansion that included, besides JLR and Tetley, major investments in the UK and European steel industry as well as in aviation, telecoms, car-making and much else. In October 2016, Mistry

was abruptly sacked by the board, making way for the return of the 78-year-old Ratan Tata as "interim chairman". No explanation was issued for one of modern corporate India's most dramatic upheavals. But Mistry himself

declared that he had been a "lame duck" chairman, who on appointment had not grasped "the gravity" of the debt-laden financial situation he was about to inherit – and had been subject to constant interference, unable to advance an adequate turnaround strategy. A ferocious legal tussle

ensued, and in December 2019 the National Company Law Appellate Tribunal reinstated Mistry's appointment as chairman (though he indicated that he would not retake the post) only for India's Supreme Court to overturn the order and uphold his dismissal on appeal.

Cyrus Pallonji Mistry was born in Mumbai on July 4 1968, the younger son of Pallonji Mistry and his Dublin-born wife Patsy Perin Dubash. The family were Parsis - descendants of Persian migrants and adherents of the prophet Zoroaster.

Though permanent residents in India, both parents and their four children held Irish passports and reportedly gave up Indian citizenship in 2003 when the Indian government legislated against dual nationality There was speculation in the



Indian media that Cyrus's falling out with the Tata board was fuelled in part by his alleged reluctance to relinquish his Irish status.

The Mistry family business – the Shapoorji Pallonji conglomerate encompassing engineering, construction, real estate, water, energy and financial services – began in 1865 as a building venture in Bombay (now Mumbai). Its first landmark project, in 1887, was a reservoir on Malabar Hill to store water for the growing city, where it later built the central railway station and the Cricket Club

of India stadium.
Cyrus was educated at the
Cathedral & John Connon School in Mumbai and went on to study Civil Engineering at Imperial College London and management at London Business School. He joined Shapoorji Pallonji as a director in 1991. The Mistrys had long

business connections with the Tatas – also Parsis – and in the 1930s Cyrus Mistry's grandfather made an investment which grew, at 18.4 per cent, to be the largest individual shareholding in Tata Sons, the parent company. Cyrus's sister Aloo married Noel Tata, half-brother of Ratan, and Cyrus joined Tata's

board in 2006. Cyrus Mistry's father Pallonji died in June this year, aged 93, leaving a fortune estimated at \$29 billion. Cyrus was returning to Mumbai on September 4 after visiting the Atash Behram fire temple at Udvada in Gujurat, one of the holiest sites of Zoroastrianism, when the car in which he was driven hit the central barrier of a highway; he and another passenger were killed, and two others seriously injured

He is survived by his wife Rohiqa Chagla, a lawyer's daughter whom he married in 1992, and their two sons

Cyrus Mistry, born July 4 1968, died September 4



after a period working in a department store, they found work with the British Film Institute. Tanner was employed for two years in the information department, working in the archives, subtitling foreign film and translating notes.

This led to his participation in 1957 in the Free Cinema movement with his first film, *Nice Time*. Free Cinema, founded by film-makers close to the BFI, aimed to restore to British cinema the realist tradition it had enjoyed during the war in the work of Humphrey Jennings and which had passed to Italy in such films as *Bicycle Thieves* (1948). On the back of *Nice Time*, Tanner was

invited to join the BBC as an assistant producer on the *Living with Danger* series. It taught him, he said, "how not to make a

Back in Switzerland, he was invited to make a short film on the writer Charles Ferdinand Ramuz for television. He jumped at the opportunity, going on to make some 40 documentaries, of which the best, A City at Chandigarh, (1966), about the Indian city rebuilt according to the designs of Le



Corbusier, marked his first writing On the strength of these films, Tanner

and four others set up a company called Groupe Cinq and asked the Swiss TV company SSR whether it would put a little money into a number of feature films that it could show on television after one year in the cinemas. To their surprise SSR agreed and Tanner received \$50,000 to make his first feature, *Charles Dead or Alive* (1969).

It was about a watch-maker who abandons his money-grubbing life to seek an alternative society but is tracked down by his son, who consigns him to a mental asylum. It won the top prize at the Locarno festival and was the first Swiss film in 20 years to achieve international distribution.

It was followed by *The Salamander* (1971), and *The Return From Africa* (1972), in which a young couple sell their Geneva home in order to follow a friend who has joined the third-world struggle in Africa. Then they receive a telegram urging them to stay, by which time they are camping out in their own apartment. When their friend returns

reader in the Epigraphy of the Roman World

from 1983 to 1984.

She inspired generations of students with her clear-headed, sceptical approach to historical sources. "Do you really know that? Is that the only way you can interpret the evidence?" was a typical question. She had trenchant views on politics, telling the historian Tessa Dunlop, who chronicled her life in her book *The Century Girls*, about six British women born in 1918 or before, that while she did not like "Thatcher thinking", "at least she was clever - unlike Theresa May". She was dismissive of Britain's decision to leave the EU, describing Brexit as "a disaster". Her reaction to being told the result of the referendum was: "I am glad I have no children."

recognition of a lifetime's contribution to the research and study of Roman epigraphy". In 2004 she was awarded the Gold Medal of the Society of Antiquaries for distinguished services to archaeology. She remained an honorary fellow of

Newnham College and continued to work there three days a week, researching details of family life in Pompeii through a study of

Joyce Reynolds credited her longevity partly to regular exercise and healthy eating ("I don't eat silly things, not too much with cream"), but emphasised the importance of

said, "a number of boyfriends over the years, and very much wanted to marry one of them, but it didn't happen". She lived with a nephew in a gabled semi near the centre of Cambridge until his death in 2017 and remained close to many of her former students including Mary Beard, who would drop in to check on her from time to time and step in to help when her regular carer

Joyce Reynolds, born December 18 1918,

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Joyce Reynolds

Classicist who taught Mary Beard and specialised in the study of ancient Roman inscriptions

OYCE REYNOLDS, who has died aged O'RCE REYNOLDS, Who has died aged 103, was a leading classicist and epigrapher; as a fellow of Newnham College, Cambridge, she taught students who went on to carve notable reputations in their field, among them the classicists professors Dame Mary Beard and Pat Easterling, the philosopher professor MM McCabe and the Byzantinist professor Charlotte Roueché.

Her work centred on the study of ancient Roman inscriptions, and in her quest for new discoveries she explored remote areas of Libya, Syria, Romania and Turkey, where she claimed locals thought of her "more as a scholar than as a woman". On one occasion in the 1950s she drove an all-woman party of archaeologists through Egypt, Syria and Turkey; more often she was the only woman on an archaeological dig, yet she always appeared on site in a skirt, explaining that trousers reminded her too much of the war

Her most important work was on the inscriptions from the Greco-Roman city of Aphrodisias in modern Turkey, where an extraordinary series of official documents, and letters between the Aphrodisians and Romans, had been discovered engraved on

the walls of a theatre.

In her classic study Aphrodisias and Rome (1982), Joyce Reynolds explored the importance of these documents. In the process she changed historians' views on the relations between the imperial centre and the provinces, showing that cities such as Aphrodisias retained their privileges long after Trajan, when the common assumption was that they were being steadily eroded. One document, a missive from a proconsul in Asia from the time of Severus Alexander, expressed a tactful reluctance to visit Aphrodisias and its shrine should any

Apinousias and its simile should an enactment of the city forbid such a visit.

Joyce Maire Reynolds was born on December 18 1918, just a month after the end of the First World War, and grew up in Highams Park and Southfields in London. Her father was a civil servant who had left school at 14 but took a degree at night school; her mother, from a large East End working-class family, had been a primary-school teacher, but had been obliged to



Often the only woman on digs, she always wore a skirt because trousers reminded her of the war

resign after the war when the men came

Joyce's parents had higher aspirations for their daughter, forbidding her to help with the housework so that she could concentrate on her homework, which enabled her to win a scholarship to St Paul's Girls' School, followed by an exhibition to Greats, graduating with a First.

They were innocent days, Joyce Reynolds

recalling that when a fellow student was expelled for having a boyfriend in her room, a fellow student expressed indignation, not imagining for a moment that sex might have been involved: "We had to explain to her what had actually happened." During the Second World War, Joyce Reynolds worked as a temporary civil

servant at the Board of Trade, first as an assistant principal, and later principal. She hoped to continue in the Civil Service after the war, only to fail the entrance exam. "It was depressing," she recalled. "I took my

time over each question, but in fact you have to go like the clappers. Nobody told me this, so I was giving each answer due consideration and I ran out of time."

Instead she took up a research scholarship to study at the British School at Rome, where she found that another researcher had just published an important article on the subject she had chosen to work on. By coincidence the director of the school was planning an expedition to Roman sites in Tripolitania, Libya, and needed an epigraphist, so she volunteered: 'We went to a series of sites and I found that I rather liked being an epigraphist. You find things and they're new, and they say new things and you wonder what they mean.'

Returning to Britain, Joyce Reynolds became a lecturer in Ancient History at Newcastle University. Three years later, she became a Fellow of Newnham College, Cambridge, She was Director of Studies in Classics at Newnham from 1951 to 1979, was a university lecturer from 1957 to 1983 and

In 1982 Joyce Reynolds was elected a Fellow of the British Academy, which, in 2017 awarded her its Kenyon Medal "in

pottery. In 2018, aged 99, she became the oldest person to be awarded an honorary DLitt by the University of Cambridge.

She never married, though she had, she

died September 11 2022

Last night on television Anita Singh

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You couldn't trust your eyes - or keep up with the plot

of the plot fell apart. So Knox had decided to manipulate voters into electing Turner as PM, without

telling Turner first? And was happy to discuss this deeply dodgy

This nonsense was a shame, because The Capture was utterly gripping

when it came to set pieces. The episode in which two hitmen were advancing towards the hospital room of stricken DS Patrick Flynn (Cavan

Clerkin) was a masterpiece in tension. And the whole series succeeded in

unsettling the viewer by making us question what we were seeing. Yet the plot moved so fast in the last episode that I struggled to keep

last episode that I struggled to keep track of what was happening. When did Carey put together her deep fake, which replaced the original deep fake, which replaced the non-deep fake interview with Khadija Khan? And was it really necessary for DSU Garland (Lia Williams) to fake Frank Napier's CT scans? The ending was satisfying as the

The ending was satisfying, as the "correction" programme was finally exposed. The most fake thing of

all though: that someone could time

a drive through the capital to pull up at Piccadilly Circus at a precise

moment. There is no intelligence

operation in the world sophisticated enough to conquer London traffic.

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behaviour on stage?



Or the first few episodes, I knew where I was with **The Capture** (BBC One). The Chinese were setting up a British cabinet minister through the use of clever deep fakes. Half way in, there was a twist. It wasn't the Chinese after all, it was the Russians. Wasn't it?

By episode five, my brain was starting to scramble. And by the sixth and final instalment? If I had to sit an exam answering questions on the plot, I'm pretty sure I'd fail. What I do know is that Paapa

Essiedu has been great as Isaac Turner, the slippery security minister at first bewildered by events, then swayed by the promise of power. As DCI Rachel Carey, Holliday Grainger finally had the opportunity to act her socks off by showing pure terror at the threat of being murdered in a lift or tortured in an interrogation room; until this point, her performance had consisted mostly of narrowing her eyes a bit and stalking towards the camera like a catwalk model.

But the drama lost its way when the villain turned out not to be the Chinese tech boss wanting to control security at Britain's borders, but geeky cartoon baddie Gregory Knox (Joseph Arkley). He was a deeply silly character of the sort you might get in the worst Bond films, and with him the logic

ritain's Greatest Obsessions (Sky History) felt as if it had been devised by a bunch of weary TV executives at the end of a very long week. "Let's have a show about things British people like. Any ideas? Pubs? The Second World War? Talking about the weather? Yep, that'll do fine." "Oh, and we'll need a bunch of people to talk about this stuff. Just throw some names in. Lorraine Kelly, Chris Packham, Suggs..."
Harry Hill presented the first episode of this second series, which

was about comedy. Hill is an engaging presence and very funny and he kept the show motoring along. He met various people, from a Punch and Judy man to Bonnie Langford and a Professor at the Centre of Comedy Studies Research at Brunel University (who knew such a thing existed). He chatted to German comedian Henning Wehn, who attempted to explain the difference in the two nations' approaches to humour: "In Germany, we laugh once the work is done rather than instead of doing any work."

It started off fine but all got a bit earnest, and Hill undermined his own premise by saying that Americans could be just as good with a punchline as the Brits. He was onto something, though, with the idea that the British put a greater value than other nations on having a sense of humour. US comedian Reginald D Hunter

said there was something in the British said there was something in the Sritish psyche that means we like laughing at ourselves – it's to do with keeping spirits up. Hang on, what's a US comedian (albeit a long-time UK resident) doing in this series? It was just another sign that this show doesn't Just another sign that this show doesn't quite know what it's supposed to be. It's on Sky History, but doesn't deal in too much history. The presenters sit in a room to chat about the topic of the week, in a sort of cross between a book club and the old Channel 4 discussion programme After Dark.
A comedian retold the story of

Tommy Cooper routinely slipping something into a taxi driver's pocket with the words, "Have a drink on me," only for the cabbie to discover it was a teabag. A beautiful joke, but it was relayed in a deeply unfunny way.

The Capture ★★★ Britain's Greatest Obsessions ★★

What to watch

THE GREAT BRITISH BAKE OFF



Piece of cake: Prue Leith and Paul Hollywood judge the 13th series of the baking competition

summer is almost over than the jaunty strains of the Bake Off theme and dozens of new wide-eyed, apron-wearing contestants gathering in a tent to have their best bash at securing for themselves TV baking most prestigious accolade Before we get to meet them, however, we have to run the gauntlet of the show's fearsome foursome of regular hosts entertaining us with another pre-series

skit, this time a half-baked tribute to a galaxy far, far away (to what could they be referring?). Happily, it's not (a red velvet cake) is done, the front runners and lame ducks are already beginning to emerge from the pack. But a disaster-strewn showstopper, this week with long before the first signature challenge of the series is unveiled (a batch of mini-sandwich cakes) and an architectural bent (is we get to meet the contestants in all of this that the familiar shriek of someone realising that they season's diversity, from a rainbow-haired hippy to a nuclear scientist and a have forgotten to turn on recent refugee from Syria

the oven?), soon has the competition plunged back into the mixing bowl once Procession to Lying-in-State (BBC One, 6.45pm) looks ahead to tomorrow's opportunity for the public to pay their respects at Westminster Hall.

The 74th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards Sky Max/Showcase, 10pm The results of the hotly contested Outstanding Drama shortlist (Severance Squid Game, Stranger Things and Succession - and that's only the ones beginning with S) will all appear in the highlights of TV's most prestigious awards ceremony, hosted by Kenan Thompson in Los Angeles.

ENTERTAINMENT

Colin Firth and Lily James are among the Brits who are up for gongs this year.

FACTUAL

Fake or Fortune? BBC Two, 8pm Fiona Bruce and Philip Mould are in Port Glasgow on the trail of a painting that could be a previously unknown work by one of a selection of Flemish old masters. As ever, their quest requires expensive looking trips to Europe, ingenious art technology and multitudinous new items of neckwear.

The Yorkshire Vet Channel 5, 8pm A dramatic edition of the veterinary show begins with Peter Wright rushing to help



(left) helps a pregnant cow

out a cow that has shown signs of struggling to give birth to twins. Elsewhere a "champion ferret" is not making life easy for an industrious vet that is attempting to apply a treatment to his badly infected paw, while a horsewoman has serious concerns about her beloved but elderly mount.

The Pyrenees with

Michael Portillo
Channel 5, 9pm
On the final leg of his long
walking tour Michael
Portillo is back in beautiful
Spain for what becomes a very personal journey, retracing part of the route through the Catalonian Pyrenees that his political refugee father used to flee from the tumultuous country in 1939. That done, Portillo turns eastwards towards his own final destination: the blue shores of the Mediterranean. *GO*

CURRENT AFFAIRS

Charles, The Monarch and the Man ITV, 9.05pm Following the announcement of Queen Elizabeth II's death on Sentember 8 the Prince of September 8, the Prince of Wales has ascended the throne to become King Charles III. No heir has ever spent as long in wait - he has been first in line for seven decades and heir apparent since the age of three. Now his hour has come, and the future of the monarchy is in his hands. This documentary considers what maketh the man. Earlier today (BBC One/ITV, from 11.15am), The King's



The 74th Emmy Awards: how

Tour follows live coverage of the new monarch's visit to Northern Ireland, before (from 4pm) Return to the Palace sees the late Queen's coffin make its way to London. The Eve of the



Radio choice Gerard O'Donovan

Drama: Love Across the Ages Radio 4, 2.15pm

RADIO 1

Olivier-nominated playwright Shahid Iqbal Khan offers this imaginative time-spanning tale inspired by the 8th-century Arabic poet Abū Nuwās, whose spirit is given to playing matchmaker with admirers of his famously homoerotic

6.57am Newsbeat 7.00 Radio 1

Breakfast with Greg James **10.30** Newsbeat **10.32** Rickie, Melvin and

Charlie 12.00 Radio 1's Live Lounge

12.45pm Newsbeat 1.00 Dean and Vicky 3.30 Newsbeat 3.32 Going

Iome with Jordan 5.45 Newsbeat

6.00 Radio 1's Future Sounds with Clara Amfo **8.00** Radio 1's Future

Artists with Jack Saunders 10.00

Radio 1's Power Down Playlist with Sian Eleri **11.00** Annie Nightingale

Presents 1.00am Live at Reading 4

Leeds 2022: The 1975 **1.30** Live at Reading + Leeds 2022: The 1975

XCXís Best Song Ever **3.30** Charli XCXís Best Song Ever **4.00** Radio 1

Dance 5.00 - 6.57am Radio 1 Farly

6.30am The Zoe Ball Breakfast Show

9.30 Ken Bruce 12.00 Jeremy Vine
2.00pm Steve Wright in the Afternoor

5.00 Sara Cox 6.30 Sara Cox's Half

Wower **7.00** Jo Whiley's Shiny Happy Playlist **7.30** Jo Whiley **9.00**

Trevor Nelson's Rhythm Nation **12.00**OJ Borg **3.00am** Radio 2 Unwinds

with Angela Griffin 4.00 - 6.30am

6.30am Breakfast 9.00 Essential

Classics **12.00** Composer of the Week: Bruckner **1.00pm** Radio 3 Lunchtime

Concert 2.00 Afternoon Concert 5.00

Early Breakfast Show

FM 90.2-92.4MHZ

Remembering Our Oueen 10.00

Breakfast with Arielle Free

RADIO 2

FM 88-90.2MHZ

2.00 Get Set with Radio 1 3.00 Charli

verse. When two voung Bradford men, Danyaal (Esh Alladi) and Saif (Darren Ruppan), meet by chance in a bookshop, both hoping to buy the poet's work, Abū Nuwās (Raad Rawi) decides to play Cupid and takes them, via his words, on a time-travelling trip through different Muslim societies with different attitudes to same-sex relationships.

In Tune 7.00 In Tune Mixtage 7.30

Radio 3 in Concert **10.00** Free Thinking. John Gallagher and guests

look at language during the Age of Exploration **10.45** The Essay: Sign

up in a Jewish household using BSL 11.00 Night Tracks 12.30am -

6.30am Through the Night

RADIO 4

Kelberman shares her story of growing

6.00am Today 9.00 The Life Scientific

9.30 One to One 9.45 Book of the

Week: A Visible Man 9.45 LW: Daily

Service 10.00 Woman's Hour 11.00

The Curious Cases of Rutherford & Fry

11.30 Icon 12.00 News 12.01pm LW. Shipping Forecast 12.04 Call You and

Yours 12.57 Weather 1.00 The World

at One **1.45** The Boy in the Woods **2.00** The Archers **2.15** Drama: Love

Across the Ages See Radio choice

arth See Radio choice 4.00 The

public share intimate conversations

Krotoski asks if AT companions will be

like imaginary friends of childhood 5.00 PM 5.54 LW: Shipping Forecast

5.57 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 Alone. By Moray Hunter **7.00** The Archers. There's a surprise for Josh

while Lily is left contemplating her

future **7.15** Front Row. Arts programme **8.00** File on 4 **8.40** In

Touch 9.00 Can the Police Keep Us

Safe? 9.30 The Life Scientific 9.59

Weather 10.00 The World Tonight

10.45 Book at Bedtime: The Maid

Human 12.00 News and Weather

11.00 Fortunately 11.30 The Digital

12.30am Book of the Week: A Visible

3.00 Short Cuts 3.30 Costing the

Listening Project, Members of the

4.30 The Digital Human. Aleks

Language Is My Language. Tina

Costing the Earth

Wildlife tourism has surged in recent years, millions of people are keen to follow in the footsteps of the David Attenboroughs of this world meeting mountain gorillas, ticking off Africa's "big five" on safari or going whale and dolphin-watching. In today's edition, naturalist Mike

Man 12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As

World Service **5.20** Shipping Forecast **5.30** News Briefing **5.43** Prayer for

the Day 5.45 Farming Today 5.58 -

Dilger explores the impact of the Covid-19 pandemic (which kept the world's most biodiverse areas free of tourists for almost two full years) on the cloud forests of Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. Both of these precious wild environments depend on visitors to fund their protection, but is tourism extracting a higher

price in the end?

6.00am Tweet of the Day RADIO 5 LIVE

6.00am 5 Live Breakfast 9.00 Nicky Campbell **11.00** Adrian Chiles **1.00pm** Nihal Arthanayake **4.00** 5 Live Drive 5.30 5 Live Sport 5.45 5 Live Sport 8.00 5 Live Sport 10.30 Colin Murray 1.00am Dotun Adebayo 5.00 -

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Wake Up to Money

6.00am More Music Breakfast 9.00 Alexander Armstrong 12.00 Anne Marie Minhall **4.00pm** John Brunning 7.00 Smooth Classics at Seven Presented by Zeb Soanes 10.00 Smooth Classics 1.00am Karthi Gnanasegaram **4.00 - 6.00am** Early

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DIGITAL ONLY 8.00am News 8.06 People Fixing the World 8.30 Business Daily 8.50 Witness History **9.00** News **9.06** The Documentary **9.30** Discovery **10.00** News 10.06 The Arts Hour 11.00 The Newsroom **11.30** In the Studio **12.00** News **12.06pm** Outlook **12.50** Witness History 1.00 The Newsroom **1.30** Discovery **2.00** Newshour **3.00** News **3.06** People Fixing the World 3.30 World Business Report 4.00 BBC OS **6.00** News **6.06** Outlook **6.50** Witness History 7.00 The Newsroom 7.30 Sport Today 8.00 News 8.06 The Documentary 8.30 Digital Planet 9.00 Newshour **10.00** News **10.06** People Fixing the World **10.30** World Business Report 11.00 The Newsroom **11.20** Sports News **11.30** In the Studio **12.00** News **12.06am** The Arts Hour 1.00 News 1.06 Business Matters 2.00 The Newsroom 2.30 The Compass: The Understory 3.06 Outlook 3.50 Witness History 4.00 The Newsroom 4.30 Untold Legends: Ora 5.00 - 8.00am Newsday

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6.00am Some Mother's Son 6.30

Agatha Raisin **7.00** The Break **7.30** Alone 8.00 The Goon Show 8.30 King Street Junior 9.00 Mitch Benn's Crimes Against Music 9.30 The Older Woman 10.00 The No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency 10.45 Short Works 11.00 Music Hall Reclaimed 12.00 The Goon Show 12.30pm King Street Junior 1.00 Some Mother's Son 1.30 Agatha Raisin **2.00** Adventures of a Young Naturalist 2.15 Eleanor Rising 2.30 The Hotel Suite 3.00 The No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency 3.45 Short Works 4.00 The 3rd Degree 4.30 The Older Woman **5.00** The Break **5.30** Alone **6.00** Journey into Space **6.30** Soul Music 7.00 The Goon Show 7.30 King Street Junior **8.00** Some Mother's Son **8.30** Agatha Raisin **9.00** Music Hall Reclaimed 10.00 Comedy Club **12.00** Journey into Space **12.30am** Soul Music **1.00** Some Mother's Son 1.30 Agatha Raisin 2.00 Adventures of a Young Naturalist 2.15
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10.00 BBC News at Ten (S) 10.30 Regional News; Weather (S)

BBC Two

6.05 am A to Z of TV Gardening (R) (S) 6.50 Sign Zone: Nature's Weirdest Events (R) (S) (SL) **7.20** Antiques Road Trip (R) (S) **8.05** Coast (R) (S) **9.05** Lifeline (R) (S) **9.15** Animal Park Summer (R) (S) **10.00** The Farmers' Country Showdown (R) (S) **10.30** Wanted Down Under (R) (S) 11.15 Homes Under the Hammer (R) (S) 12.15 pm Bargain Hunt (R) (S)

1.00 News (S)

1.45 Doctors (AD) (S)
2.15 Money for Nothing (R) (S)

3.00 Escape to the Country (AD) (S)
3.45 The Bidding Room (R) (S)
4.30 Antiques Road Trip (S)

5.15 Flog It! (R) (S)
5.30 Live Women's T20 Cricket England
v India. Coverage of the second match of the series, which comes from The Incora County Ground in Derby (S)

Live Women's T20 Cricket: England v India

Celebrity Antiques Road Trip With Red Dwarf co-stars Craig Charles and Robert Llewellyn (R) (S)

8.00 Fake or Fortune? The origins of an epic old master hanging in a Port Glasgow church. Last in the series (AD) (S) **See What to watch**

9.00 All That Glitters: Britain's Next Jewellery Star Six up-and-coming jewellers are tasked to make a pearl chain necklace (R) (S)

Mortimer head to the River Exe in

ITV

6.00 am Good Morning Britain (S) **9.00** Lorraine (S) **10.00** This Morning (S) 12.00 ITV News: The King's Tour – Northern Ireland See What to

watch (S) 1.30 pm News; Weather (S)
4.00 ITV News: Queen Elizabeth II –
Return to the Palace See What to watch (S)

Regional News; Weather (S) 6.20 News; Weather (S)

Channel 4

6.10 am Countdown (R) (S) **6.50** 3rd Rock from the Sun (AD) (R) (S) **7.15** 3rd Rock from the Sun (AD) (R) (S)
7.40 Everybody Loves Raymond
(AD) (R) (S) 8.05 Everybody Loves Raymond (AD) (R) (S) **8.30** Everybody Loves Raymond (AD) (R) (S) **9.00** Frasier (AD) (R) (S) **9.30** Frasier (AD) (R) (S) **10.00** Frasier (AD) (R) (S) **10.30** Four in a Bed (R) (S) **11.00** The Great House Giveaway

(R) (S) 12.00 Channel 4 News (S) 12.30 pm Steph's Packed Lunch (S)

2.10 Countdown (S) 3.00 A Place in the Sun (R) (S) 4.00 Chateau DIY (AD) (S)

5.00 Moneybags (S) **6.00 The Simpsons** (AD) (R) (S) 6.30 Hollvoaks (AD) (R) (S)

7.00 Channel 4 News (S)

8.00 The Great British Bake Off New

Channel 5

6.00 am Milkshake! 9.15 Jeremy Vine (S) 12.45 pm Holiday Homes in the Sun (S) 1.40 5 News at Lunchtime (S)
1.45 Home and Away (AD) (S)
2.15 FILM: A Midsummer's Hawaiian

Dream (2016, TVM) Romantic fantasy comedy starring Amy Carlson and Charles Shaughnessy

4.00 Bargain-Loving Brits in the Sun (R)

5.00 5 News at 5 (S) 6.00 Cash in the Attic (AD) (S) 6.55 5 News Update (S)



Film choice

This follow up to Harry Watt and Basil Wright's 1936 masterpiece – which documented the nightly postal train from London to Glasgow – tells the tale of the early days of the "modern" mail delivery system. English poet Blake Morrison adds some "vers commentary", as WH Auden did for the first, and though it lacks the



Last Looks (2021) Sky Cinema Premiere, 8pm ★★★

Charlie Waldo (Charlie Hunnam) is a disgraced ex-cop who has escaped to the countryside in pursuit of the simple life. His idyll is shattered when an old lover turned private eye (Morena Baccarin) finds him and recruits him to help solve the murder of the wife of eccentric TV star Alastair Pinch (Mel Gibson). Fun cameos from Rupert Friend and rapper Method Man make this a whodunit with style.



Steven Spielberg's rollicking adventure, written by George Lucas and Philip Kaufman, won four Oscars and created a new action hero in Dr Jones (Harrison Ford). The film follows the archaeologist as he seeks out a rare Biblical artefact – hopefully before the Nazis get their hands on it. For more Indie this week, catch *Temple of Doom*



10.00 Mortimer & Whitehouse: Gone Fishing Paul Whitehouse and Bob

10.30 Newsnight (S)11.15 Martin Compston's Scottish Fling 11.45 Inside the Factory XL: Diggers 12.45am Sign Zone: Picturing Elizabeth: Her Life in Images 1.45 Sign Zone: The Hotel People 2.45 6.30am This Is BBC Two



Charles, The Monarch and the Man

8.05 Emmerdale Ethan tries to convince

Naomi to do the right thing (AD) (S)

9.05 Charles, The Monarch and the Man Documentary on King Charles III, the former Prince of Wales who took

over as monarch following the death of his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, on Thursday **See What to watch** (S) 10.00 News; Weather (S) 10.50 Regional News; Weather (S)

11.00 Our Queen The People's Stories 12.00 Shop: Ideal World 3.00am
Take the Tower 3.45 Unwind with ITV 5.10 - 6.00am Ainsley's

9.30 First Dates Hotel Twins arrive at the Italian hotel on the lookout for love (AD) (S)

series. Noel Fielding and Matt Lucas welcome 12 new contestants into the tent **See What to watch** (AD) (S)

10.30 Rosie Jones' Trip Hazard Rosie and Lady Leshurr face a 418ft abseil challenge in Northampton (AD) (S)

11.35 Gogglebox **12.35am** 24 Hours in A&E **1.30** The Simpsons **1.55** The Simpsons 2.20 FILM: The Dressmaker (2015) Drama starring Kate Winslet **4.15** Perfect House, Secret Location 5.15 - 6.10am The Great Home Transformation

9.00 The Pyrenees with Michael Portillo The broadcaster retraces the route his father used to flee Spain in 1939. Last in the series See What to

7.00 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Graeme Hall treats a dog that has

8.00 The Yorkshire Vet Julian Norton

7.55 5 News Update (S)

(AD) (S)

become aggressive towards other dogs (R) (S)

meets a champion ferret that has ar infected foot **See What to watch**

(1982) Romantic drama starring Richard Gere and Debra Winger 1.20am Casualty 24/7: Every Second Counts 2.10 A&E After Dark 3.00 Entertainment News on 5 3.05 Britain's Favourite Chocolate 4.45 Amazing Cakes & Bakes **5.30** Peppa Pig 5.35 Paw Patrol 5.50 - 6.00am

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Drama

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BBC Four

11.10 - 6.00am News

FV 9 FS 173 SKY 116 VIRGIN 107

7.00 pm Live Women's T20 Cricket. England v India 9.30 Gorbachev. Heaven -

Death

Storyville

11.10 Ted Hughes: Stronger Than

12.40 am Sylvia Plath: Inside the

Bell Jar

2.10 Cities: Nature's New Wild 2.40 - 3.10am The Great British

Seaside Holiday - Timeshift

1.40 The Normans

FV 10 FS 115 SKY 119 VIRGIN 117

1.40 Classic Emmerdale

2.45 Classic Coronation Street 3.15 Classic Coronation Street

12.05 am Professor T

8.00 Martin Clunes: Islands of the Pacific

9.00 Midsomer Murders

11.00 Professor T

1.10 The Royal 2.30 - 6.00am Teleshopping

Evidence 10.00 Japan's Tsunami:

Caught on Camera 11.20 24 Hours in

A&F 12.25am 999: On the Front Line

11.10 am The Adventures of

12.20 pm The Saint

3.35 The Sweeney

Millionaire?
8.00 World Superbike Highlights

9.00 FILM: Creed II (2018)

12.50 am Auto Mundial

1.45 The Sweeney

Noon NCIS: New Orleans

5.00 Supergirl

6.00 Stargate SG-1 **7.00** Stargate SG-1

12.00 Brassic

2.00 Never Mind the Buzzcocks

See What to watch

11.10 Munich Games

1.10 Succession

2.20 The Affair

3.30 - 4.00am In Treatment

11.15 - 2.55am A Hidden Life (2019) Drama

Mitchell (1955) Courtroom drama starring Gary Cooper

4.25 The Long Ships (1963) Adventure starring Richard Widmark and Sidney Poitier 7.05 Fantastic Four (2015)

9.00 Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981) Action with Harrison Ford See Film choice

Noon The Bill
1.00 pm Classic EastEnders
1.40 Classic EastEnders

2.15 Monarch of the Glen
3.20 A Place to Call Home 4.20 All Creatures Great and Small

5.20 Birds of a Feather

11.20 Spooks

6.00 Are You Being Served?

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6.40 'Allo 'Allo!7.20 Last of the Summer Wine 8.00 Dalziel & Pascoe 10.00 New Tricks

12.40 am Bad Girls 1.50 Les Miserables 3.05 - 4.00am Birds of a Feather

All Hours **5.20** Keeping Up Appearances **6.00** Hi-de-Hi! **6.40**

Dad's Army **8.00** Only Fools and Horses **8.40** Murder, They Hope **9.40**

Bottom 11.00 This Time with Alan

Partridge 11.40 Billy Connolly Does.

12.40am Peep Show 1.50 Murder,

Noon The Architecture the Railways

Abandoned Engineering 4.00 War

Built 1.00pm Bangers and Cash 2.00

Factories **5.00** The World at War **6.00**

The Architecture the Railways Built

7.00 Abandoned Engineering **8.00** Train Truckers **9.00** Bangers and Cash

11.00 Abandoned Engineering 12.00

The Architecture the Railways Built

.00am Warbird Workshop 3.00-

They Hope 2.50-4.00am Bottom

Yesterday

BBC Two: No variations
ITV Wales: No variations

Maith Maith yn Ol 5.00 Stwnsh 6.00 Diw Syd i'w Wisgo 6.30 Dim Byd i'w Wisgo 6.57 Newyddion S4C 7.00 Heno 7.30 Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd 8.00 Pobol y Cwm 8.25 Rownd a Rownd 8.55 Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd 9.00 Gwesty Aduniad 10.00 Ogof Gwddf y Diafol 11.00 - 11.35pm Codi Hwyl

One Tree Hill 5.00 Hart of Dixie 6.00 Catchphrase Celebrity Special 7.00 Secret Crush 8.00 Bob's Burgers 9.00

with ITV 3.00-6.00am Teleshopping **E4** Noon Brooklyn Nine-Nine 1.00pm The Big Bang Theory 3.00 Young Sheldon 4.00 Married at First Sight UK 5.00 The Big Bang Theory 7.00 Hollyoaks First Sight UK 10.00 Celeb Cooking School 11.05 Naked Attraction 12.10am First Dates Hotel 1.15 Married at First Sight UK 2.15 Celeb

11.05am Find It. Fix It. Flog It 1.10pm Heir Hunters 2.10 Four in a Bed 4.50 Find It. Fix It. Flog It 5.55 Car S.O.S 6.55 Escape to the Chateau 7.55 The Yorkshire Dales and the Lakes 9.00 Chernobyl: The New

ITV3

11.30 am Heartbeat 12.35 pm Heartbeat

2.10 Classic Emmerdale

3.50 Agatha Christie's Poirot 6.00 Heartbeat 7.00 Heartbeat

2.10 Unwind with TTV

(kick-off 1.00am) 3.10 MLS Greatest Games 3.15-6.00am Sky Sports News

2.30-3.35am 24 Hours in A&E Dave

Noon Bangers and Cash **1.00pm** Border Force: America's Gatekeepers 2.00 Top Gear 3.00 Rick Stein's Secret France **4.00** Top Gear **5.00** Rick Stein's Secret France **6.00** Taskmaster **7.00** Richard Osman's House of Games 7.40 Room 101 **8.20** Would I Lie to You? 9.00 QI XL 10.00 Live at the Apollo 11.00 Have I Got a Bit More News for You **12.00** Mock the Week **12.40am** QI 1.15 QI XL 2.25 Room 101 2.55 Would I Lie to You? 3.25-4.00am

Sky Sports Main Event

Noon Sky Sports News 1.00pm Sky Sports News **2.00** Sky Sports News **3.00** Sky Sports News **4.00** Sky Sports News 5.00 Sky Sports News 5.30 Live Women's International T20 Cricket. England v India **7.30** Live EFL. Preston North End v Burnley (kick-off 8 00pm) Live coverage of the Championship clash between the Lancashire rivals at Deepdale 10.30 Soccer Special Post-Match **11.00** Sky Sports News **12.00** Live: Total Access 1.00am Live MLS. Minnesota United FC v Los Angeles FC

ITV4

FV 26 FS 117 SKY 120 VIRGIN 118

Sherlock Holmes

1.30 Match Time Revisited 2.35 Magnum, PI

4.45 Minder 5.55 Match Time Revisited 7.00 Who Wants to Be a

Drama with Michael B Jordan

11.40 All Elite Wrestling: Rampage

1.20 Motorsport Mundial

2.45 Hawaii Five-0 2.40 Unwind with ITV 3.50 - 4.55am MacGvver - 6.00am Teleshopping

Sky Sports Premier

Noon Gary Neville's Soccerbox 1.00pm Premier League Years 3.00 PL Greatest Games 4.00 Premier League Best Goals **5.00** Premier League 100 Club 6.00 Gary Neville's Soccerbox 7.00 Gillette Labs Soccer Special 10.15 PL 30 **11.00** Gary Neville's Soccerbox 12.00 Premier League Icons 1.00am Premier League Years 3.00-4.00am PL

BT Sport 1

11.00am Live Llefa Youth League Sporting Lisbon U19 v Tottenham Hotspur U19 (kick-off 11.00am). Live coverage of ther Group D match at Stadium Aurelio Pereira **1.00pm** ESPN FC 1.30 UEFA Europa League & Conference League Magazine 2.30 Joe Cole Cast 3.00 Live Uefa Youth League, Liverpool U19 v Ajax U19 (kick-off 3.00pm). Coverage of the Group A match at Liverpool FC Academy Training Ground 5.00 FSPN FC **5.30** Live Uefa Champions League Viktoria Plzen v Inter Milan (kick-off 5.45pm). Coverage of the Group C match at Doosan Arena **7.45** Live UCL Goals Show. All the goals as they go in from tonight's group stage matches.

Sky Max SKY 113 VIRGIN 122

1.00 pm Hawaii Five-0 2.00 MacGyver

3.00 DC's Legends of Tomorrow 4.00 The Flash

8.00 A League of Their Own

9.00 The Blacklist 10.00 The 74th Annual **Primetime Emmy Awards**

1.00 am Road Wars

NXT 3.15-4.15am Ligue 1 Highlights **Sky History** Noon American Pickers 1.00pm Weird or What? with William Shatner **2.00** Highway Thru Hell **3.00** Pawn Stars **4.00** River Hunters **5.00** Ross Kemp: Shipwreck Treasure Hunter **6.00**

American Pickers 7.00 Forged in Fire

8.00 Ancient Aliens 9.00 What on Earth? 10.00 The UnXplained with

William Shatner 11.00 Paranormal

Caught on Camera 12.00 Curse of

Skinwalker Ranch 1.00am Ancient

Aliens 2.00 Forged in Fire 3.00-

4.00am Paranormal: Caught on

including Liverpool v Ajax 10.15 BT

Reload 11.30 Gallagher Premiership

Sport Films 11.15 BT Sport Goals

Camera Sky Arts

Noon Vermeer from the National Gallery, London 1.00pm Tales of the Unexpected 2.00 The Art of Architecture 3.00 Portrait Artist of the Year 2014 4.00 Discovering: Charles Bronson 5.00 Tales of the Unexpected 6.00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents 7.00 Discovering: Elizabeth Taylor 8.00 Cézanne: Portraits of a Life **9.00** I, Claude Monet **10.00** Catherine the Great 11.10 The South Bank Show 12.45am The Directors

Sky Atlantic

11.05 am The Sopranos 12.15 pm Ray Donovan 1.20 Ray Donovan

2.25 Game of Thrones3.30 Boardwalk Empire 4.40 Boardwalk Empire 5.45 The Sopranos 6.50 The Sopranos

7.55 Game of Thrones 9.00 Irma Vep 10.05 House of the Dragon

12.10 am Munich Games

1.45 Les Dawson's Parisienne Adventure: Urban Myths 2.15 Joan Rivers and Barbra Streisand- Hrban Myths 2.45-4.00am FILM: Jerry Lewis: The Man Behind the Clown

(2016) A profile of the entertainer

Sky Cinema Premiere

24 hours, including at: 11.40am A Journal for Jordan (2021) Drama starring Michael B Jordan 2.00pm The 355 (2022) Action thriller starring Jessica Chastain 4.20 Monstrous (2022) Horror starring Christina Ricci 6.05 American Carnage (2022) Horror comedy starring Jenna Ortega 8.00 Last Looks (2021) Thriller starring Charlie Hunnam See Film choice 10.00 Scream (2022) Horror sequel starring Neve Campbell 12.00 Jackass Forever (2022) Comedy

starring Johnny Knoxville 1.40am A

Journal for Jordan (2021) Drama

starring Michael B Jordan 3.55-

6.10am The 355 (2022)

PBS America

10.35am The Vietnam War 1.00pm In Search of Medieval Britain 2.30 The Vietnam War **4.50** Europe's Forgotter Border 6.00 In Search of Medieval Britain **7.20** Europe's Forgotten Border **8.30** The Vietnam War **10.50** Europe's Forgotten Border 12.00 In Search of Medieval Britain 1.15am

Film4 FV 14 FS 300 SKY 313 VIRGIN 428

11.00 am Waterloo Road (1944, b/w) Second World War drama starring John Mills

12.35 pm Border River (1954) Western with Joel McCrea 2.20 The Court-Martial of Billy

Superhero adventure starring Miles Teller

Beautiful Serengeti 2.00-6.00am Teleshopping

Talking Pictures TV

24 hours, including at:

11.35am FILM: Perfect Understanding (1933, b/w) Romantic comedy starring Gloria Swanson and Laurence Olivier **1.15pm FILM:** Private Information (1952, b/w) Drama starring Jill Esmond 2.30 Sherlock Holmes 3.00 FILM: The Silent Enemy (1958, b/w) Adventure starring Laurence Harvey 5.10 FILM: ail II (1987) See Film choice 5.40 FTI M: The Frozen North (1922) b/w) Silent comedy starring Buster Keaton 6.00 Scotland Yard 6.35 FILM: Night Was Our Friend (1951, b/w) Drama starring Michael Gough 7.50 Look at Life 8.00 Maigret 9.05 Van der Valk **11.15** Public Eye **12.15am** Cellar Club with Caroline Munro 12.20 FILM: Diary of a Madman (1963) Horror starring Vincent Price 2.15 Cellar Club with Caroline Munro 2.20-4.00am FTI M: Die Monster Die! (1965) Horror

11.30am Desmond's 12.05pm

2noint4 Children 12 40 Dad's Army 1.20 Outnumbered 2.00 Keeping Up Appearances 2.40 Last of the Summer Wine 4.00 Dad's Army 4.40 Still Open

10.00 The Great Smog: Winter of '52 (S) 11.00 FILM: An Officer and a Gentleman

FV Freeview FS Freesat (AD) Audio description (R) Repeat (S) Subtitles (SL) In-vision signing

Northern Ireland

BBC Two: 7.00 - 8.00pm The Hotel

BBC One: 1.30 - 4.00pm Reporting Scotland; Weather BBC Scotland: 7.00pm River City 7.30 Getting Hitched Asian Style 8.30 Scotland's Top Dogs **9.00** The Nine **10.00**Inside Central Station **11.00** Rip It Up

11.35pm - 12.00 Gino's Italy: Like Mamma Used to Make 3.45 - 5.10am Unwind with STV

BBC One: 1.30 - 4.00pm BBC Wales ner **10.40 - 11.10pm** Ruck

6.00am Cyw 12.00 Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd 12.05pm Pysgod i Bawb 12.30 Heno 1.00 Caeau Cymru 1.30 Cefn Gwlad 2.00 Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd 2.05 Prynhawn Da 3.00 Newyddion S4C a'r Tywydd 3.05 Yr Anialwch 4.00 Awr Fawr: Olobobs 4.05 Awr Fawr: Jambori 14.5 Awr Erwe: Ein Pul Cayb III 4.15

Discovery Noon Railroad Alaska 1.00nm

6.00am Teleshopping

Hoffman Family Gold 2.00 Lone Star Law 3.00 Homestead Rescue: Ranev Ranch 4.00 Alaska: The Last Frontier 5.00 Wheeler Dealers 6.00 Kindig Customs 7.00 Junkvard Empire 8.00 Railroad Alaska 9.00 Gold Rush 10.00 Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine 11 00 Yukon Men 12 00 The Alaska Triangle **1.00am** Gold Rush **2.00** Gold Rush: Dave Turin's Lost Mine 3.00-4.00am Deadliest Catch





Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981)

tomorrow, Last Crusade on Thursday, and Crystal Skull on Friday.

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Variations

BBC One: 1.30 - 4.00pm BBC Newsline;

People UTV: No variations

Scotland midnight Close STV: 11.00pm Scotland Tonight

Wales

ITV Regions No variations

4.15 Awr Fawr: Ein Byd Bach Ni 4.25 Awr Fawr: Pablo 4.40 Awr Fawr: Amser Maith Maith yn Ôl 5.00 Stwnsh 6.00 Din

Bob's Burgers 1.25 All American 2.20 World's Funniest Videos 2.45 Unwind

7.30 The Big Bang Theory 8.00 Below Deck: Mediterranean 9.00 Married at Cooking School **3.10-4.00am** Below Deck: Mediterranean More4

Noon Supermarket Sweep 1.00pm Family Fortunes 2.00 The Masked

Singer US 3.05 Veronica Mars 4.00

Guy 11.30 American Dad! 12.25am

Weather & Crosswords

General situation

Forecast

The odd shower will spread across southern England today and tonight. There will be sunny breaks across areas of Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales and northern England, while mostly cloudy in S. England

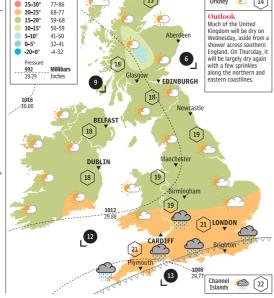
England, while mostl
◆London, Cent S
England, Channel Is,
SW England, E
England, SE England, E
Anglia, Midlands:
Rather cloudy today
with the odd shower to
the south. A light NE
wind. Max 66-71F
(18-22C). Cloudy tonight
with a shower. Min
49-58F [9-14C).
◆NW England. Lake
Dist, IoM, Cent N
England, NE England:
Mainly dry today with
patchy cloud. A light W
wind. Max G1-67F
(16-19C). Dry tonight
with clear periods. Min
44-51F (6-11C).
◆Wales:
Mostly dry today and
tonight with broken
cloud. A moderate NE
wind. Max 66-70F
(18-21C). Min 46-52F

(18-21C). Min 46-52F

cloudy in S. England.
(7-11C).

N Ireland:
Largely dry today with
sunny intervals. A light
NW wind. Max 62-65F
(16-18C). Dry tonight.
Min 49-54F (9-12C).
SW Scotland, Glasgow,
Cent Highlands,
Argyll, W Isles, SE
Scotland, NE Scotland,
Edinburgh, Dundee,
Aberdeen, Moray
Firth, Orkney,
Shetland:
Generally dry today
with patchy cloud. A
gentle W wind. Max
49-66F (9-18C). Dry
tonight with broken
cloud. Min 41-53F
(5-11C).

Shetland (13) 30-40° 25-30° 20-25° 15-20° 10-15° 5-10° 86-104 77-86 68-77 59-68 50-59 41-50 32-41 -4-32 [14] Much of the United Kingdom will be dry on Wednesday, aside from shower across southern England. On Thursday, will be largely dry agair with a few sprinkles



Four day forecast Wednesda

Thursday

Friday Saturday

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	Sun	Rain	Max/	Min	Daytime	
	hrs	in	°C		weather	
Aberdeen	5.7	0.36	17	13	cloudy	Che
Aberystwyth	0.4*	0.16	22	17	showers	Cov
Antrim	3.1	0.04	17	14	cloudy	Don
Aviemore	3.0	0.08	16	12	cloudy	Dov
Barnstaple	9.4*	0.00	23	17	p/cloudy	Dun
Barrow-in-Furns.	0.0*	0.57	17	16	showers	East
Basingstoke	9.0	0.00	25	15	p/cloudy	Edin
Bedford	8.2*	0.00	24	13	p/cloudy	Epso
Belfast	0.9*	0.58	18*	15*	cloudy	Faln
Berwick	0.5*	0.50	17*	15*	cloudy	Farr
Birmingham	10.0*	0.16	22	15	showers	Fort
Bodmin	0.8*	Trace	21	15	cloudy	Glas
Bournemouth	8.5	0.00	24	12	p/cloudy	Grea
Braintree	8.2*	0.00	24	13	p/cloudy	Grin
Brecon	1.6*	0.02	22	13	cloudy	Gue
Bridlington	0.0*	0.16	21	16	showers	Here
Brighton	9.1*	0.00	22	15	p/cloudy	Higl
Bristol	1.5*	0.00	24*	15*	cloudy	Holy
Camborne	0.0	Trace	21	17	cloudy	Hud
Cardiff	0.8	Trace	22	16	cloudy	Ipsv
Carlisle	0.2*	0.16	18	15	cloudy	Isle
Catterick	0.1	0.59	21	16	cloudy	Isle
Cheltenham	1.2*	Trace	24*	13*	cloudy	Isle

Atlantic front

LOW

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max/ °C		Daytime weather
Chester	0.0	0.43	19	16	showers
Coventry	1.9*	0.05	22*	14*	showers
Doncaster	5.0*	0.26	21*	16*	showers
Dover	3.8*	0.00	22	16	cloudy
Dundee	6.8	0.36	18	13	p/cloudy
Eastbourne	9.9	0.00	24	13	p/cloudy
Edinburgh	5.0	0.29	17	14	cloudy
Epsom	10.0*	0.00	23	15	p/cloudy
Falmouth	1.5*	Trace	20	16	cloudy
Farnborough	8.5*	0.00	25*	15*	p/cloudy
Fort William	2.9	0.12	15	11	cloudy
Glasgow	3.8	0.72	18	13	cloudy
Great Malvern	0.7*	0.01	23	14	showers
Grimsby	0.1*	0.02	22	15	showers
Guernsey	7.5*	Trace	26	17	p/cloudy
Hereford	1.0*	0.04	24	15	showers
High Wycombe	2.2*	0.00	24	14	cloudy
Holyhead	0.0	0.38	17	16	showers
Huddersfield	0.0*	0.22	18	15	showers
Ipswich	3.4	0.00	24	16	cloudy
Isle of Man	0.0	0.13	17	15	cloudy
Isle of Skye	0.5*	0.32	16*	11*	showers
Isle of Wight	9.1*	0.00	23	17	p/cloudy
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	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max/I °C		Daytime weather
Isles of Scilly	3.1*	Trace	18	17	cloudy
Jersey	9.4	Trace	27	16	p/cloudy
Keswick	0.0*	0.23	18	16	showers
Kew Gardens	9.2*	0.00	26*	16*	p/cloudy
King's Lynn	1.4*	0.12	23	15	showers
Leeds	0.0*	0.33	19*	15*	showers
Leek	0.0*	0.29	18	14	showers
Leominster	0.9	0.02	23	14	cloudy
Lincoln	1.1	0.04	22	16	showers
Liverpool	0.0	0.43	19	16	showers
London	9.3	0.00	26	15	p/cloudy
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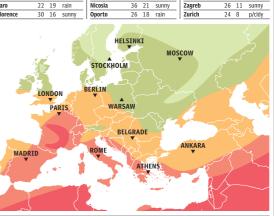
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Tunis	34	23	sunny
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Bumper acorn crop at Blenheim

A gardener at the Blenheim Palace estate, where Winston Churchill was born, has the herculean task of picking up thousands of acorns as Britain groans under the weight of the best

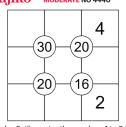
"crop" in years. Robert Burgess, 55, who has worked with the estate's forestry team for 16 years, will be joined by three colleagues to pick up an estimated 35,000 acorns. Blenheim has an impressive collection of oaks, the biggest in Europe, and the oldest of them goes back 1,049 years. Six years ago, gardeners started to

grow saplings from acorns on the 2,000-acre estate to avoid having to import them – and thus reduce its

carbon footprint.

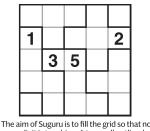
The nuts will be checked over the next fortnight for weevils or signs of rot. Those selected will be germinated in trays before being put in compost and grown in polytunnels. The saplings will be planted out in autumn.

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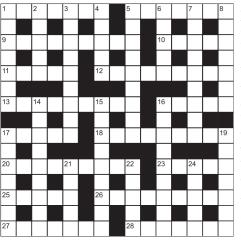


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Noon today: Low pressure will shift from southern Norway to western Finland. Meanwhile, a trailing front will linger across northern France.

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1 Promotional work to bring joy to church dignitary (7)

5 Element in rebellion is enjoying acclaim (7) 9 Trees as an object of study? (9) 10 Arab citizen with no small love of sound (5) 11 Something picked in dry outfit for woman (5) 12 Stop here possibly to take in variable conjuror's expression (3,6) 13 Persevering figure is given account with financial promises (9) 16 Examine royal house with gold stolen in Surrey's borders (5)

17 Obsession followed by the Parisian music maker (5) 18 Assured fine don works in college tutorials, principally (9) 20 A new piece of advice regarding early part of meal (9) 23 Bishop's neighbour announced time for rest? (5) 25 Slow utterance or line by person in custody on reflection (5) **26** Former student struggling in a test is difficult to change (9) 27 Look by English ship for titled female (7)

28 Meet the requirements of doctor first, say, right away (7)

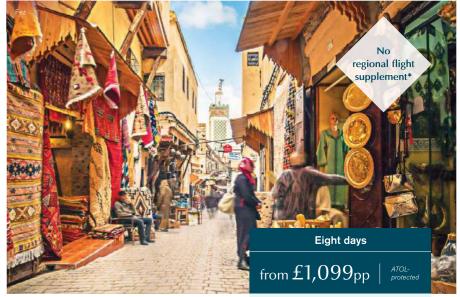
procession (7) 2 Greek character in Eastern province shows weariness (5) **3** A downfall affecting moguls? (9) **4** Aspire in turn to be around clubs for long period (5) **5** See ordinary detective with younger relative (3,4,2) 6 Working couple initially rejected being televised? (2,3) 7 Popular side developed around place that's being debated (2,7) 8 Firm cutting money desperately makes saving (7) 14 Treat obtained by one in 15 Causes or events of special significance (9) 16 Cox, perhaps, sits with nice blue on bottom of boat (9) 17 Cover group of corporate bigwigs on the rise (5,2) 19 One scavenging rubbish by yard is near to collapse? (7) 21 Seeded food is something checked by a medic (5) 22 Old fool limiting current place for refreshment (5)

1 Attendant trailed by worker in

uncluttered entrance to eatery (9) 24 Rat that's a feature in a

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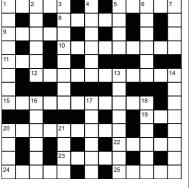
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12 Drying accessory (6,5) **15** Secret (11) 19 Employ (3) 20 Mouth organ (9)

22 Spanish wine (5) 23 Lightweight fabric (5) 24 Pool of money (5)

25 Female relative (5)

1 Sadly inadequate (8) 2 Tremble (6) 3 With the heading (8) **4** Characteristic of food (6)



5 Musical group (4) 6 Cowardly (6) 7 Resound (4) 13 Three-hulled boat (8) 14 Influence (8)

17 Exchange (6) 18 Continent (6) 21 Single (4)

Across: 1Nose, 4 Cord, 8 Roar, (No-score draw) 9 Diligence, 11 Tricky, 13 Emperor, 15 Impair, 16 Ramp up, 18 Cheers, 20 Sienna, 22 Cubicle, 23 See red, 25 Soap opera, 26 Tray, 27 Dune, 28 Eons, Down: 2 Omit, 3 Enigma, 4 Clever, 5 Rector, 6 Porcupine, 7 Prey, 10 Erratic, 12 Zinc, 13 Ephemeral, 14 Pierces, 17 Play, 19 Sudoku, 20 Simple, 21 Elapse, 23 Sett, 24

21 Elapse, 23 Sett, 24 Bran.

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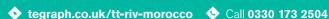
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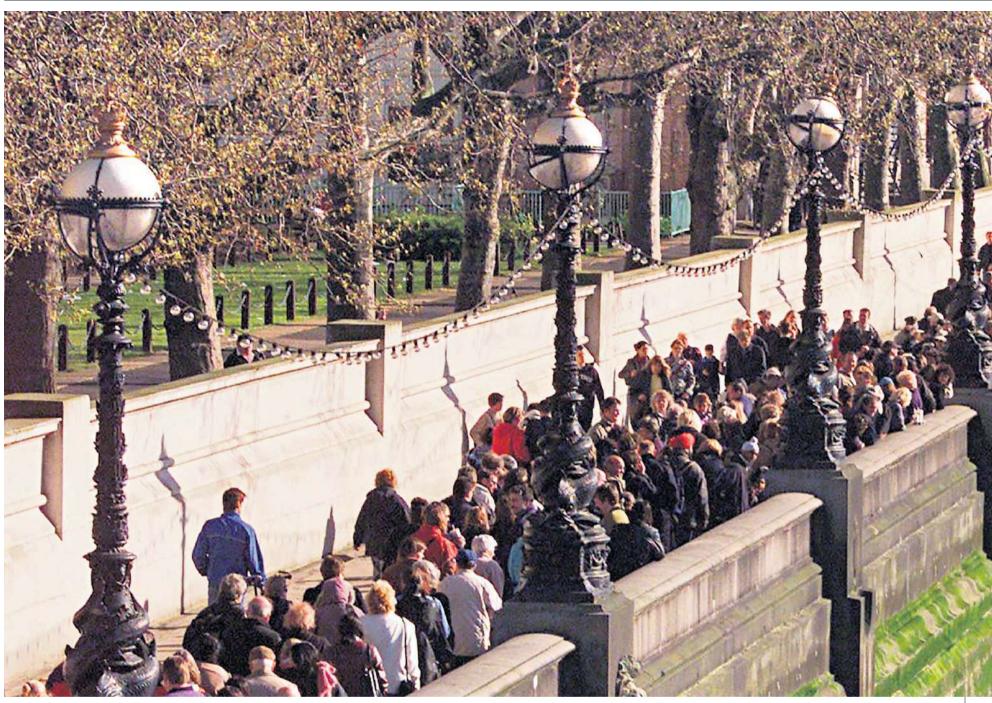
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Teatures



A VERY BRITISH QUEUE

-How to line up and pay your respects-



No teddies, no tents: your guide to visiting the late Queen lying in state

With a million people expected to pay their respects to Elizabeth II, Eleanor Steafel explains the dos and don'ts of queue etiquette

To the rest of the world, looking on as this extraordinary period of mourning unfolds in Britain, the idea that hundreds of thousands of people might stand in a queue all night for the chance to spend a few minutes paying their respects to a beloved monarch will seem odd – foolhardy, even. To us, nothing could be more British. The queue to see Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II's lying in state at the Palace of Westminster, however, promises to be no ordinary queue. It's going to be long. Very long.

At the time of writing, some 32 hours before the doors are due to open, the queue had already begun. Vanessa Nathakumaran, 56, was first in line and "really wanted to be part of it". Impressive

dedication, but then again, what are a couple of days spent in a queue when compared with 70 years of loyal service?

years of loyal service?
More than 320,000 people
passed by Sir Winston Churchill's
coffin in 1965; 300,000 came to
see King George VI in 1952;
200,000 paid their respects to
Queen Elizabeth the Queen
Mother in 2002. By Monday
morning, it is estimated more than
a million people will have flocked
to see the late Queen.

The queue, which could be as long as five miles, opens to the public at 5pm on Wednesday. Twenty-four hours a day, for four days, people can join a line to pay their respects. If all goes to plan, the line will move slowly but

continuously, as people file past the late Queen's closed coffin, which will rest on a raised platform called a catafalque.

The cut-off point is 6:30am on Monday, the day of the state funeral, but officials are likely to close the queue hours earlier, to allow for the final few hundred people to get through.

It is a centuries-old tradition, and an important one; it allows the public to feel part of the grieving process. But these are also modern times – these days, we expect speedy boarding options and a coffee shop within easy reach. However, if you are reading this article hoping to discover a way around the queue, I'm afraid I'll have to dash those hopes. In the

words of Michael Rosen: can't go over it, can't go under it, can't go around it, got to go through it. This, it's fair to say, is going to be an endurance test.

Here's everything you need to know about what to expect from a visit to see Queen Elizabeth II's lying in state:

HOW TO GET THERE

As people flock to the capital in their thousands to pay respects to the late Queen, public transport is going to feel somewhat snug, and the roads around Westminster will be a challenge to navigate.

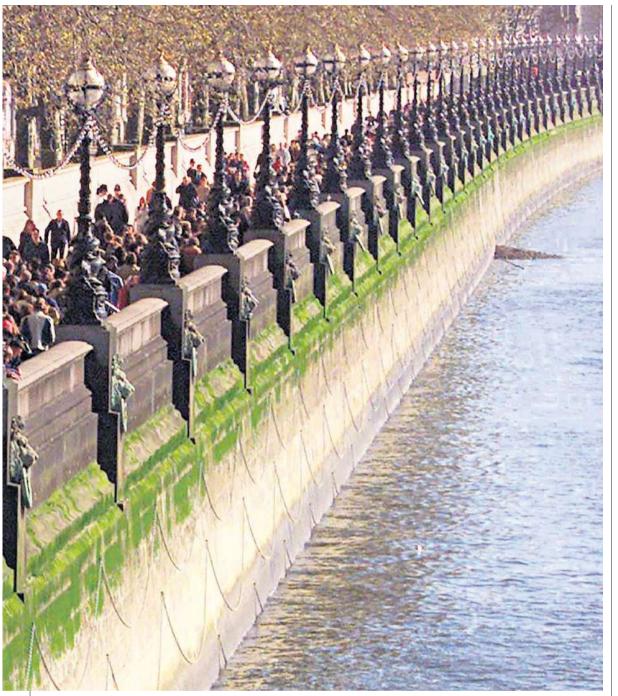
Transport for London (TfL) is bringing in extra staff and running additional services to ensure

things keep moving. On Sunday (your last chance to see the late Queen's coffin lying in state), the Elizabeth line will run a special service with 12 trains an hour on the central section of the line. If you're aiming for the Palace of Westminster, TfL recommends getting off a couple of stops early, rather than alighting at Westminster. Road closures around Buckingham Palace and Westminster will also mean some bus routes will be diverted.

If people are able to, TfL says, they should aim to walk through central London instead of taking the Tube.

Where to go when you get there is another matter. Details about the route the queue will take are to be

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released today at 10pm. Keep an eye on telegraph.co.uk for an update on where to head to join the back of it.

Details of where to go if you have a disability will also be in this update – anyone with accessibility needs will be able to join a separate queue, and guide dogs, hearing dogs and all other official assistance dogs will be permitted.

HOW THE QUEUE IS GOING TO WORK

When you join the queue you'll be given a wristband. The colour of that band will denote what time of day you arrived. That band is your ticket in and out of the queue. If you need to go to the loo, or buy something to eat, a steward will help you get back into the right section. But there will be a lot of people in your section. You'll need to make friends with your queue-mates to stand a chance of slotting back into exactly the same position.

You'll move forward slowly but,

if all goes well, continuously.

There may not be much opportunity to sit down, as the idea is to have a constant stream of mourners moving through Westminster Hall so that the maximum number of people can



pay their respects. Once you're finished, you'll be asked to remove your wristband and ushered out quickly. Crucially, don't try to queue on someone's behalf. You can't swap into the queue – you'll only be allowed in the line if you have a wristband.

WHAT TO BRING

The list on the government website reads rather like the instructions for a school trip – chiefly, "suitable

Walk the line: main, crowds by the Thames at the Queen Mother's lying in state in 2002; above, serving tea near Winston Churchill's lying in state in 1965. Cover: the queue to honour Churchill

clothing for the weather" and a packed lunch. You're allowed an umbrella, though the rain looks set to hold off – the Met Office forecast is currently clear from 10am on

Wednesday. You should bring something to eat and drink ideally, but it's all got to go by the time you reach the airport-style security checkpoint as you enter the hall.

There will be a limited number of food stands on the route, but it's the same story as with the loos – if you leave the queue, you can't guarantee you'll be able to return to exactly the same spot.

Essential medication or medical

Essential medication or medical equipment will be permitted – you just need to explain your circumstances to the security staff at the search point.

As for your bag, it should be no larger than 40cm x 30cm x 20cm, and have "one simple opening or zip" so that you can move quickly through the security check. If your bag has lots of "complex openings", or if it's a bag on wheels, you can't bring it in. If you absolutely have to bring a larger bag with you, you'll need to leave it at the bag-drop facility, but capacity will be limited.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, WHAT NOT TO BRING

In no particular order: a teddy bear, fireworks, an air-horn, a whistle, a flag, a hamper, a bunch of flowers, camping equipment, cutlery, a screwdriver, paint spray, padlocks, chains, climbing gear and a gazebo.

Food and drink is permitted in the queue, but all liquid must be disposed of by the time you get through security, and you won't be able to keep any bottles that aren't clear plastic. Worth noting too, that if you're thinking of doing what will forever be known as 'A Diane Abbott' and bringing a

What are a couple of days in a queue compared with 70 years of loyal service?

couple of gins in tins with you, think again. Anyone exhibiting drunk and disorderly behaviour will, quite understandably, be removed from the line.

If you're planning on spending the night in the queue, you might be thinking of bringing supplies and something to keep you warm and comfortable. Unfortunately, folding chairs are forbidden inside the hall, as are blankets and sleeping bags, so if you're doing an all-nighter you may want to dig out your winter coat, and get used to the idea of sitting on the floor.

WHAT TO WEAR AND WHAT TO EXPECT INSIDE

You made it, you did your time in the queue, got through security, and you're finally inside Westminster Hall. The guidance suggests you should "dress appropriately for the occasion" to pay your respects at the lying in state. This doesn't mean you need to wear black, or even dress formally. But you're not permitted to wear clothes with political or offensive slogans. You'll be asked to keep noise to a minimum, to turn off your phone or have it on silent. And you won't be allowed to film or photograph or even use your phone once you're inside.

Sore feet and a rumbling tummy – my wait to honour Queen Mother

Victoria Lambert recalls her emotions and the camaraderie in 2002 while standing in line

I can't remember when or why my friend Caroline and I decided to join the thousands of people queuing to attend the lying in state for Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother in April 2002. Especially as on the first day – Friday April 5 – crowds were already exceeding expectations, with people waiting at Lambeth Bridge from 9.30am, even though Westminster Hall doors were not due to open until 2pm. By 2.30pm the queue stretched back over the bridge and along the Thames. Cafes on the South Bank began offering coffees, sandwiches and loo breaks. Estimates of waiting times grew from four to 12 hours.

The FOMO (fear of missing out) was intense. I was living in a flat in Dolphin Square at the time, close to Westminster. If we got bored or hungry or it started to hail we could retreat easily.

So we met – oh, the hope, the

So we met – oh, the hope, the spontaneity – at 7.30am on the Saturday morning on the south side of the Thames, close to Lambeth Palace. It was bright and surprisingly mild. Caroline assures me I was wearing a long coat over pyjamas. Recollections may vary.

Anyway, who would have noticed in a sea of flag-bedecked outfits: you couldn't move for red, white and blue umbrellas, jackets, hats and even shoes.

"We were ridiculously optimistic," recalls Caroline. "We thought we'd pop in and then go for breakfast."

After a couple of hours, we had sore feet and were sitting on the pavement with rumbling tummies

But everyone was friendly and chatty – even after three hours, when we were at the front and met by security. The woman ahead of us opened her bag to reveal a screwdriver – was she going to use it on the coffin, we wondered? The guard was unfussed and put it back in her bag. Innocent times.

Suddenly we were inside and the mood changed in an instant. We went from hysterical party mode to solemn and intense. There was a feeling of mystery and wonder as we silently walked around the four soldiers guarding the coffin, high on its catafalque, while tall white candles burned.

Afterwards, bursting out into the sunshine, it felt like leaving church on Christmas morning. Excited chatter on all sides. A feeling of belonging, patriotism and pride.

Was it worth the wait? Absolutely. Would I wait as long – or longer – this time round? Once is probably enough.

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The definitive portraits that created a royal icon

Immortalised almost a thousand times, Queen Elizabeth II may well have been the most portrayed person in history. *Alastair Sooke* picks his favourite pieces, those that best capture her warmth, her humour, and the burdens of her status

Portraits of monarchs matter. They bind together countries, define how eras are remembered. And the likenesses of Queen Elizabeth II are no different - except in their profusion. During her reign as Britain's longest-serving sovereign, the late Queen was the subject of almost a thousand official portraits. With characteristic grace, she was, by all accounts - including that of Platinum Jubilee photographer Ranald Mackechnie (see right) - an amiable, chatty and surprisingly fidgety sitter.

Certainly, the roll-call of first-rank names who wanted to depict her, albeit often unofficially, was astonishing: Andy Warhol, Gerhard Richter, Lucian Freud, to mention only three. And thanks to the mass media, she became, according to the National Portrait Gallery, probably the most portrayed person in British history. Already in 1947, five years before her accession, the News Chronicle was calling her "unquestionably the most publicised young woman in the world".

Beneath the surface of that fathomless ocean of imagery, in among the rocks of stiff official photographs and the weeds of the paparazzi's long-lens snaps, are the visual pearls by which future generations will remember Elizabeth II. And not only her, as both private individual and public monarch, but also the society over which she held sway for seven extraordinary decades.
The deference that defined

Britain at the start of the so-called "new Elizabethan Age" has disappeared. In its place, for good or ill, are the more spontaneous and informal, touchy-feely values of the current moment. And this transformation is reflected in the evolution of the Queen's portraits. So, looking back, who among her phalanx of portraitists succeeded,

Like, I suspect, millions of others, I will always have the utmost affection and respect for the late Queen's portraits from the 1950s – even though they predate my own birth by decades. This was, if you like, Her late Majesty's peak "iconic" period, when she appeared most glamorous and fairytale regal, by turns film-star and Royal goddess. It was the moment when her image - young, luminous, commanding – crystallised in the mind's eye of her subjects. Is it any surprise that, following the announcement of her death, Cecil Beaton's splendid, imperial Coronation portrait, as glittering and pristine as a snowflake, was so widely reproduced? Taken inside Buckingham Palace, it set the bar high for every portraitist who followed, and still provides the classic example of the genre going, as it were, "all out". Against an imposing (and self-consciously artificial) backdrop reproducing the interior of the Henry VII Lady Chapel at Westminster Abbey, the 27-year-old Queen is seen in full regalia, wearing the Imperial State Crown and a special gown designed by Norman Hartnell.

From the same period, society photographer Dorothy Wilding's smart, svelte black-and-white official portraits, 24 of which are currently on display at Buckingham Palace, present a chic young woman with a subtle sensuosity (the antithesis of Freud's gangster-land matron, painted half a century later). These portraits were the basis for . Elizabeth II's image on coinage and bank-notes, as well as millions of postage stamps issued between 1953 and 1971. Yet the former Wedgwood designer Arnold Machin's profile bust, sculpted in low relief during the mid-1960s, became even more famous: with Her late Majesty's blessing, it superseded the Wilding series, and is still reproduced on Britain's stamps today. It may, in that sense, be the most reproduced work of art in history.

Another formal portrait that achieved longevity - albeit, in part, because of its manipulation by others – was Peter Grugeon's Silver Jubilee photograph of 1977. It became the source for both Jamie Reid's design for the sleeve of the Sex Pistols record *God Save the Queen*, in which the late monarch's eves and mouth are irreverently overlaid with cut-up newsprint in the manner of an anonymous ransom note, and Warhol's 1985 series of candy-coloured silkscreen prints. The four images of the latter are pretty, rejuvenating Grugeon's original by removing a few lines and wrinkles



in the manner of an artistic facelift, but – forming part of a wider portfolio titled Reigning Queens they tell us most about the artist's fawning fascination with skin-deep celebrity.

But it is Pietro Annigoni's oil painting of 1954/1955 - which I recall, as a boy, finding overwhelming – that still, for me, represents the apogee of Elizabeth II's portraiture. Commissioned by the Fishmongers' Company, it got off to a rocky start. Initially daunted by his Royal sitter, the Italian artist was uncertain how to proceed, until, as he worked on a sketch during one of their 15 sittings, she observed: "When I was a little child, it always delighted me to look out of the window and see the people and traffic going by."

The image clicked into place. Wearing the navy velvet robes of the Order of the Garter, the late Queen becomes an elegant colossus, surveying a wintry landscape reminiscent of a scene by Pieter Bruegel the Elder. Those icy fields, however, serve to offset the warmth of her exquisite face, so that, although she is evidently pensive, brooding on her burdensome responsibilities, she is still relatable and vigilant, not remote. In 2007, Annie Leibovitz, the US portrait photographer, alluded explicitly to the painting, underlining its enduring power. (Unfortunately, Annigoni's second portrait of Elizabeth II, from 1969, which repeated the formula of her standing alone against the sky, turned her into little better than a mannequin.)

Many brilliant and memorable

came about by accident, as Elizabeth II shut her eyes in between eight-second camera takes as the artist endeavoured to capture sufficient data to create It was works from the 1950s that crystallised her image in the mind's eye of her subjects

Fascination with

Queen Elizabeth II from his 1985

Reigning Queens

series. The piece was created

portrait, below left, as its source

using Peter Grugeon's 1977 Silver Jubilee

celebrity: Warhol's

silkscreen of

her first holographic portrait. The latter emphasises her role as a spiritual leader: part benevolent White Queen, part Defender of the Faith, irradiated by an eerie, possibly divine glow, which reinforces the sense of inner enlightenment indicated by her

portraits of the late Queen have

appeared since Annigoni's naturalistic earlier achievement.

lithograph of 1966, in which Her

newspaper photograph and seen

the mysterious, enigmatic aura of

 $Lightness \, of Being \, (2007), which$

crepuscular, monochromatic

late Majesty's face, based on a

in close-up, is dramatically blurred, offering the last word on

monarchy; or Chris Levine's

For instance, Richter's

Mortimer's likeness, from 1998, is perhaps the most spectacular. In it, the late Queen, wearing white gloves and a green frock, is dwarfed by a vast and vapid matt-yellow background. Most peculiarly, though, her face - one eye milky; the other swivelling unnaturally to her left - is disembodied, floating like a shrivelled party balloon against that sunflower-coloured void. Pictorially decapitating your monarch, especially when she sits for you, is surely an unwise artistic move.

And then there's the most controversial of the lot: Freud's downbeat, decidedly unflattering portrait. Think heavy jawline, five-o'clock shadow. Unveiled in 2001, after the artist had laboured over it for 18 months during sessions at St James's Palace, it could be accused of many things, but never buttering up. I still don't quite know what to make of this forceful, yet - at just nine inches high – tiny image, the surprising dimensions of which tell you all you need to know about Freud's cussedness. According to its defenders, it expressively articulates the careworn soul of the nation's matriarch. I find that hard to swallow, but will approach this postcard-sized painting

The apogee of portraiture: Pietro Annigoni's painting

shuttered eyelids. As for the duds, Justin

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without prejudice when it appears in the National Gallery's Freud

retrospective next month.

If nothing else, Freud's portrait reminds us of the conundrum faced by every artist tasked with depicting Elizabeth II: how to suggest something of Her late Majesty's internal life when her public persona was defined by the

unknowability of her thoughts. It's no doddle to animate the mask of a sphinx. When Royal portraiture works, though, it is singularly persuasive. At primary school, like many others, I was transfixed by those sparkling portraits of our Tudor and Stuart kings and queens: Holbein's overpowering images of Henry VIII; Elizabeth I's

Darnley and Armada portraits. These were originally propaganda, of course, but so effective: icons of God-given authority, which, as a boy, I endlessly and lovingly copied. This week, I bet, schoolchildren up and down the land will be doing something similar with their favourite portrait of Elizabeth II.

'Smile and look happy? You can't make me'

Photographer Ranald Mackechnie tells *Francesca Peacock* what it was like to work with the late Queen

Taking photographs of the Royal family is "not like shooting rock stars", according to Ranald Mackechnie – the photographer who took the last official portrait of Queen Elizabeth II for her Platinum Jubilee earlier this year. All the same, he recalls, the late Queen was capable of feigning some rock-star-like antics.

Mackechnie had been planning the photograph with the Palace for a year, and spent the day before the shoot setting it up in Windsor Castle's Victoria Vestibule. On the day itself, the 96-year-old Queen Elizabeth didn't have far to walk from her private apartments; she entered the room, walking with a cane, and greeted Mackechnie with her "usual hello", before wryly asking the photographer: "Well, what do you want?"

Mackechnie's answer – "I want you to smile and look happy" – was met with the riposte, said with a glimmer in her eye: "Well, you can't make me."

In the final portrait, which has been widely reproduced since Thursday, the late Queen looks especially content: Mackechnie notes how good she was at infusing the whole process with her "trademark warmth and humour". He had photographed her before, taking both group portraits with the now-King, Prince William and Prince George in 2016 and 2020, and a solo portrait in ceremonial garb in 2010.

But this portrait of the monarch was rather different. Instead of a crown or cape, the late Queen wore a light blue wool coat designed by her dresser, Angela Kelly, and a blue dress to match. Mackechnie had no say over her clothes, but he was granted a sneak preview of the dress a month before, so as to visualise how it would appear in front of the backdrop. The non-ceremonial outfit was perfect: he says he wanted a "soft, gentle portrait", and an almost intimate homage to Queen Elizabeth's "presence as our longest-reigning Queen".

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He adds that the Palace were adamant about certain aspects of the portrait. The late Queen had decided that it was to be captured at Windsor Castle; behind her would be the Round Tower and a statue of Charles II. The symbolism of the Round Tower is twofold: it is the castle's oldest section, initially constructed from wood in the 12th century under William the Conqueror, and its

central keep -

most secure part.

traditionally a castle's



The last official portrait of the late Queen, by Ranald Mackechnie (below)

Like the keep, Mackechnie says, "the Queen was the heart of the castle, and so she was the heart of the country".

Throughout her life, Queen Elizabeth was the subject of countless photographic portraits (see left), and those previous images - as well as the many paintings of the monarch - were in Mackechnie's mind. But he emphasises that "there wasn't anything I particularly wanted to emulate". For both him and the Palace, it was the image of the Round Tower in the background that was of the utmost importance Mackechnie had originally worked for Royal Mail, and had received the Platinum Jubilee commission - "an amazing privilege" - after a committee selected him to photograph the Royal family for new stamps back in 2016. (He says that the only job that has rivalled his royal portraits was the chance to shoot Buzz Aldrin, the second man to walk on the Moon.)

He remembers, in particular, the kindness of the late Queen and the rest of the Royal family: "They're all very warm and very friendly... they just want to know what you're doing, and that you're not going to waste their time." On one occasion, he says, when a shoot had been planned for over a year and a half, and had been set up for three days, Mackechnie's computer crashed just as the late Queen, Charles, William and George walked into the room. The now-King, with his mother's

good humour, just laughed about the "gremlins stuck inside the machine".

It proves the truth of Mackechnie's comment. Shooting the Royal family isn't like shooting rock stars: they're more accommodating, and funnier.

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How Peter Morgan shaped our view

From 'The Queen' to 'The Crown', the writer has gone to great lengths to shed light on Elizabeth II's interior life. By *Jasper Rees*

We see her before we hear her. Lurking beyond the doors of a grand chamber thickly crammed with men in uniform, she is where tradition has tended to place her sex when history is happening: outside the room. Inside it, her future husband is signing away his foreign titles in order to adopt British ones.

Eventually, she speaks. Wouldn't she rather marry a pink-faced marquess with a grouse moor, the new Duke of Edinburgh asks her. "That would have all been very antiseptic," she says with a mischievous smile.

The first words uttered by Princess Elizabeth in the first

His is an evolving Elizabeth who is prepared to do better, to connect with people

episode of *The Crown* tell their own story. For her 70 years on the throne, the real Queen Elizabeth II scrubbed her public image clean so that she might, antiseptically, be everything to everyone. She kept her self to herself. So when Peter Morgan began writing about her, he had the blankest of slates to work with. "There's always this supposition that this is a woman that has no internal life," he said as the first series streamed.

Our late Queen's unappointed portraitist-in-chief has had a film, a play and 40 hours and counting of television drama to imagine the life and opinions of, as his Elizabeth describes herself, "a postage stamp with a pulse". What Morgan has come up with - or he plus the many full-time researchers who work on *The Crown* - is a fiction, but seemingly a plausible one.

The main thrust of all his writing has been to explore the tension between a sovereign's public obligations and the private impulses of a daughter, sister, wife, mother. Or mother-in-law.

In our most recent sight of her, at the finale to the fourth series, the Queen is hugged by a desperate and lonely Diana but refuses to reciprocate. In the cold calculus of duty vs desire, the crown always wins. (On the day of the Queen's death, Morgan said that production on Season 6 of *The Crown* "will stop filming out of respect" for a period of time.)

It was the death of Princess
Diana which first brought the
Queen into Morgan's purview as
the second part in what turned out







Royal act: Helen Mirren in *The Queen*, main, and *The Audience* with Richard McCabe as Harold Wilson, left; Claire Exp. in *The Crowns* above.

to be a trilogy featuring Tony Blair. In the event, *The Queen* (2006) was more solo than duet, as the Academy Award for Helen Mirren amply suggested. The film portrayed a monarch who finds herself suddenly out of synch with her public. "Nowadays people want glamour and tears, the grand performance," the Queen tells the moderniser at No 10. "I'm not very good at that. I never have been. I prefer to keep my feelings to myself."

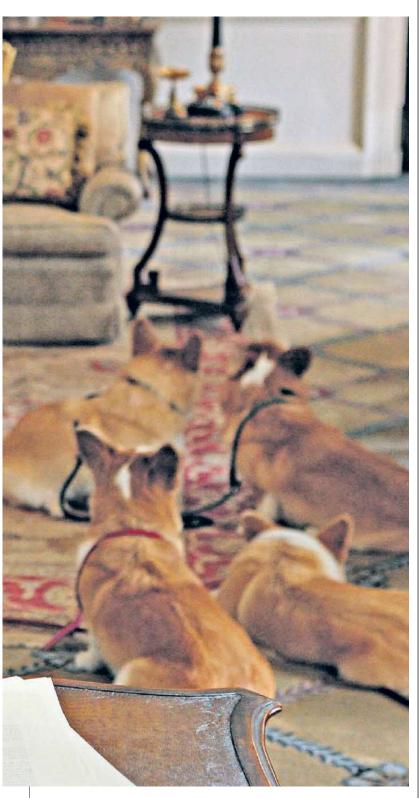
Mirren continued in the role on stage in *The Audience* (2013), which posited the Queen as a kind of stately psychotherapist for successive Prime Ministers visiting the Palace for weekly sessions. As these were unminuted, there was little for Morgan to go on beyond the

knowledge that she favoured Harold Wilson (who tells her "You're one of us") and clashed with Margaret Thatcher.

With Margaret Thatcher.
With so many PMs to get through, Morgan's inability to do more than scratch the surface of the Queen's relationship with Winston Churchill was the spur for what became *The Crown*. From the start of it, Morgan conjured up an energetic woman of breezy good cheer who can switch on the regal lasers when the role requires.

Morgan's own duty to his audience to provide them with drama hasn't always cohered with the historical record. When each new season drops, it has become a ritual to wait for the royal authority Hugo Vickers to clarify how many of its scenarios did or didn't actually happen. Though

of the Queen



quite a lot didn't, sometimes calumniously so, the essence of Morgan's unofficial portrait harmonises with - and perhaps influences - our understanding of who the Queen must have been. While he doesn't shy away from suggesting flaws, his is an evolving Elizabeth who is prepared to do better, to listen, to connect with the people who constitutionally matter to her most: the British people.

With two series still to run, it's going to be strange and difficult watching Imelda Staunton succeed Claire Foy and Olivia Colman as a woman whose real-life counterpart is no longer physically with us. But even at the beginning, Morgan kept half an eye on the aftermath. "You're the greatest asset this institution has," her

Prime Minister says in The Queen. The problem will come when you

Was Morgan also thinking ahead to the day that is now here when, as Diana's mourners rend their garments outside Buckingham Palace in that same film, he put these words into the mouth of his Elizabeth? "I doubt there is anyone who knows the British people more than I do, Mr Blair, nor who has greater faith in their wisdom and judgement. And it is my belief that they will any moment reject this mood that is being stirred up by the press in favour of a period of restrained grief and sober private mourning. That's the way we do things in this country. Quietly with dignity. It's what the rest of the world has always admired us for.'

The lost tapes: Elizabeth II's brief stint as a singer

Musician Laurie Holloway tells *Martin Chilton* about the time the late Queen and Princess Margaret recorded a song for their mother as a 90th birthday gift

Queen Elizabeth II had a passion for music that she rarely talked about in public. She loved the jazz musician Duke Ellington, and the Canadian folk singer Gordon

Most intriguing, however, is the late Queen's own brief time as a singer, when she recorded with pianist, composer and bandleader Laurie Holloway in duets alongside her sister Princess Margaret. Holloway, who is now 84, has played with some of the most famous women of the modern era, including Judy Garland and Ella Fitzgerald. But recording at Buckingham Palace with the royal sisters was one of his most memorable, he says.

Holloway was asked to help Elizabeth and Margaret record songs as a present for the late Queen Mother's 90th birthday in August 1990. At the time, Oldhamborn Holloway was the musical director of Michael Parkinson's show. He was also known for composing the theme tunes to the television programmes *Blind Date* and *Game for a Laugh*. He later became the first musical director of Strictly Come Dancing.

"Princess Margaret was a good friend of mine and my late wife's [the American singer Marion Montgomery]," Holloway tells me. "Princess Margaret used to come to my home in Berkshire on occasions for a knees-up, some food and a sing-song. She knew the lyrics to every song. I asked her once, 'How do you know all the words to everything?' and she said, 'Oh, Mr Coward taught me'."

As well as being a friend of playwright and songwriter Noël Coward, Princess Margaret would regularly attend concerts at Ronnie Šcott's jazz club in Soho. Margaret, like her sister, was a big fan of Ellington.

"Princess Margaret and I became quite friendly and one night the phone rang and she asked if I was free the following day," says Holloway. "She asked if I would come to Buckingham Palace and play piano with her and Queen Elizabeth II, who wanted to record a tape for their mother's birthday."

Holloway says he asked Princess Margaret to "give me a clue" what they were planning to sing and she mentioned a 1919 musical hall song called Where Do Flies Go in the Winter Time?, which they remembered enjoying singing as children. Holloway says they loved

When they've finished buzzing 'round our beef and ham When they've finished jazzing

'round our raspberry jam Do they clear like swallows every

To a distant foreign clime Tell me, tell me, where do flies go

in the winter time? Princess Margaret also wanted

Songsmith: composer Laurie Holloway recorded and played piano on the duet

to record nursery rhymes that had been taught to them by their grandfather, Claude George Bowes-Lyon, 14th Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, who had sung with them when they

"We did about 14 tracks with the Queen and Princess Margaret and a couple of ladies-in-waiting that day. The session was recorded by a

visited Glamis Castle in Scotland.

'The Queen wanted to give her mother a tape of the songs they had sung as children'

sound man from the BBC who used a microphone for each of the singers. I just took over and said, 'Right, you sing without accompaniment and then I will know which key you are in, then I will know the routine and off we go.' So we did 'rehearse-record', as you do in the studio as a musician, and then we all listened to the results. Princess Margaret sat on

the big chair and the Queen sat on

The Queen Mother's 90th birthday celebrations at the London Palladium

the little chair while we played the cassette tape of the songs."

So, what was the late Queen like as a singer? "Both royals were alright as singers, they were like amateur dramatic performers rather than Kiri Te Kanawa, but they were certainly more than

adequate," says Holloway.

After the Queen Mother's 90th
birthday, which was celebrated
with a concert at the London Palladium featuring Plácido Domingo and Te Kanawa, she was presented with the tape by her daughters.

Holloway says: "Princess Margaret came to my house sometime later and said the music was a great success. She told me they had taken it to their mother's house and the Queen Mum said 'We'll have to go and sit in the car to hear it', so that's what they did. "The sad part of the story is that

the cassette tape went missing after the death of the Queen Mother in March 2002.

"Since then, I have spoken to the Queen, but she didn't have a clue as to where the tape was. It has

'The BBC man was told to only make one tape, in case it went public. Hopefully he did record another one that still exists somewhere. Perhaps the original is stored somewhere and will be found one day, but the original cassette tape box may not have had any writing on it.

'The whole thing came about, the Queen told me, because they simply wanted to give their mother a tape of the songs they had sung as children. That was such a nice thought.'





What should the Queen's memorial be?

Monarchs from Victoria to George VI have been immortalised in metal and stone. *Simon Heffer* considers how and where to immortalise Elizabeth II

On the question of how Britain should commemorate the late Queen, precedent is not entirely helpful. Her four predecessors – one of whom abdicated – reigned for nine years, 25 years, 10-and-a-half months and 15 years respectively. All were held in affection and all, with the exception of Edward VIII, made some lasting impression as a monarch that ensured that a memorial would be appropriate.

None, though, could begin to match the length and record of service of Elizabeth II, nor her popularity. The capital city is the logical place for a memorial,

though other major cities may wish their own. Birmingham, Bristol, Liverpool, Sheffield and Aberdeen all have notable statues of Edward VII. There is even a statue of him outside Tooting Broadway underground station.

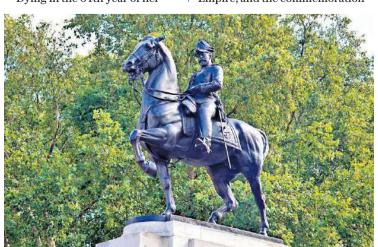
Back in central London, George VI's statue, designed by William McMillan, was put up in 1955 between Carlton Gardens and The Mall. Since 2009 it has been accompanied by one of his Queen Consort, Elizabeth, by Philip Jackson. George V has since 1947 stood rather modestly, though on a huge plinth (designed by Giles Gilbert Scott), on a widened pavement in Old Palace Yard opposite the entrance to the House of Lords. (There was talk of his statue, by William Reid Dick, going in Parliament Square, which would have been more prominent and more appropriate.)

and more appropriate.)
Edward VII's equestrian statue
of 1921 in Waterloo Place, by Sir
Bertram Mackennal, borders – like
those of George VI and Queen
Elizabeth – on The Mall in an area
of London packed with royal

associations. At one end of it, Admiralty Arch bears a tribute to Edward, completed as it was in 1910, the year of his death. But only at the other end of The Mall do we begin to get some idea of the scale upon which the late Queen merits commemoration: the Victoria Memorial.

Dying in the 64th year of her

reign, Victoria was, like George III – who died in his 60th year on the throne – a monarch whose impact on the country begins to match that of our late Queen. The Victorians built for posterity; they built at a time of immense national self-regard, because of the might of British sea power and the Empire, and the commemoration



of their Queen needed to reflect that in order to satisfy their *amour propre*. But Victoria had a whole era – two-thirds of a century – to herself, and thus required the most elaborate commemoration.

The whole of the Buckingham Palace end of The Mall was therefore re-landscaped by Sir Aston Webb (who also re-designed the front of the Palace) to include her massive memorial, set above a fountain on a marble plinth from which the seated figure of Victoria faces down The Mall. Facing in the other three directions are representations of Truth, Motherhood and Justice; there are figures of British nautical activity around the base, and at the top is a gilded Winged Victory, all the statuary by Sir Thomas Brock, who designed the then-Queen's last coinage. Brock supplied statues of her for all over Britain and the Empire, and the process of commemoration began long before she died.

The ostentation of the Victorians, however, is alien to us. While the late Queen embodied

First, the question of location: this is likely to prove contentious. When Victoria Street was built in the late 1840s and named after the then-Queen, it was an area of appalling slums that everyone was glad to see gone. The newly built district, and the railway station of 1860, were soon named after the street and further paraded Victoria's name. Today, there is no such area of central London facing widespread redevelopment. It was said, in the later years of Elizabeth's reign, that her statue should go on the Fourth Plinth in Trafalgar Square: but that seems hardly enough, and she would be overshadowed by Nelson.

It may be time, instead, to revisit Parliament Square, and make that the focal point of her commemoration. If her memorial were placed there, the late Queen, an exemplary constitutional monarch, would be at the heart of the embodiment of the constitutional process. She would be among statues of at least two people she knew and admired - Winston Churchill and Nelson Mandela. The area could be re-landscaped, with some of the dozen statues there moved either around the square or elsewhere on the parliamentary estate, in order to accommodate whatever grand design the architect and sculptor should devise for the memorial.

Given the late Queen's love of horses, the centrepiece should be an elevated equestrian statue of her, on a tall Portland Stone plinth with other figures around its base representing the long era through which she reigned; and there could be a fountain. Finally, Parliament Square, named such only since 1868, and not part of our mystical ancient heritage, should be renamed Elizabeth Square which, given the popularity of the late Queen and the relative unpopularity of Parliament, might be something of a relief.

The national memorial would require not merely a fine location, but also the talents of a fine architect and sculptor, chosen with great care. The new King has a long-standing interest in architecture and aesthetics, and is

Carved with pride: main, Victoria Memorial by Buckingham Palace; far left, statue of Edward VII in Waterloo Place, London; left, Emmeline Pankhurst in

likely to veer towards a classical representation of his mother and her times. The lack of regard in which much modern statuary is held - and one thinks of the mediocre representation of Diana, Princess of Wales at Kensington Palace by Ian Rank-Broadley approved by her children and unveiled in July 2021 - means that the King must walk a fine line between offensive modernism and pastiche. An Elizabeth Square that, because of its crowning glory. ended up looking like Poundbury, the sustainable Dorset community overseen by the new King, would

be as unconvincing as one looking

as if it had been transplanted from the heart of a Brutalist new town.

The King will need to appoint a committee of distinguished advisers with an understanding of the current talent pool. To blend in with the proposed surroundings,

A large-scale memorial is what the people expect and the late Queen deserves

the work will need to be fashioned from traditional materials, and the statuary will have to be literal and not abstract, or there will be an outcry. Two of the most appealing statues of recent years - Mrs Pankhurst, in Manchester, and the locomotive designer Sir Nigel Gresley, at King's Cross station, were both by Hazel Reeves, who deserves consideration. Even so. an equestrian statue requires a special set of skills. No-one should doubt that a large-scale memorial set in a prominent area of central London will be what the people expect and require, and what the late Queen deserves.

Finally, the same committee of advisers should be consulted about all other memorials. Doubtless many other cities and towns will want statues to Her Majesty, and some quality control will be essential, out of respect for her. And there will be other projects seeking to immortalise her name, and these should be encouraged but would require approval – public parks, gardens, schools, hospitals, libraries, civic buildings and so on. If people think deeply, out of the sadness of Elizabeth II's death should come a rare opportunity to boost the quality of public art across Britain.

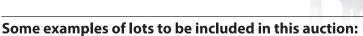


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£10 a day to run – is it time to rip out the Aga?

Sky-high energy bills and environmental worries may signal the end of these cast-iron kitchen stalwarts across the land. *Ed Cumming* reports

The Aga has been a totem of any self-respecting middle-class British kitchen for the best part of a century. On a cold winter's day, in an intermittently heated cottage or farmhouse, few sights were more reassuring. They were large, elegant cast-iron altars to domesticity; sources of Sunday roasts and cakes. They warmed the house. You could dry clothes on them. If you were standing next to an Aga with a mug of tea, things could never be that bad.

In 2022, they look increasingly out of time. In the face of rocketing energy costs and rising environmental concerns, Agas are anachronistic. Having an unwieldy iron monster at the heart of the house, burning through energy 24/7, seems at best a bit wasteful, at worst, a ruinous act of eco-

According to a new report by Bloomberg, running an Aga can now cost as much as £10 a day. Given these hostile headwinds, it is no surprise that more and more homeowners are getting rid of them, and Aga-removal specialists report being busier than ever. Aga

Rangemaster does not release its sales figures, but the omens are not good.

"When our Aga was installed in 2008, electricity was 5p a unit. Now, it's up to 20p overnight," says Tessa Tucker, who lives with her family on the outskirts of Dartmoor and has recently got rid of her Economy 7 model. "It got baking hot in the summer, so we turned it off, which it wasn't really designed to do, so it broke and we had to get it repaired. We decided that this thing was costing us an arm and a leg to run, and hundreds of pounds to fix, so the time had come to take it out and get a range cooker instead.

"My parents had their Aga for 60 years, and it made sense when it heated the house," she adds. "But in a modern house with central heating, you start to wonder what the point is. They're very attractive, and it's become a classic British brand, so I'd have been keen to have one, but it's just too expensive. I want to be energy efficient to save on my bills, but I also want to be efficient in terms of having less impact on the planet.



From an environmental point of view, keeping an oven on through the warmer months seems counterproductive."

Tessa is not the only owner saying ta-ra to their Aga because of environmental concerns, as well as increasing costs.

For Francesca Halford, who lives with her husband and two children in north London, the cooker felt out of place, in terms of space as well as budget.

"The Aga was impractical in our London terrace anyway, and is particularly impractical given the hike in prices," she says. "We are moving to an induction – a Lacanche Macon – because they're better for the world and the wallet. I like that it looks trad. My husband likes that it's cheaper to

run and better for the environment."

Getting rid of an Aga can cost hundreds of pounds, so replacing one isn't always an option. Instead, many former Aga aficionados are transferring their affections to backup forms of cooking. When Claire Mattingly moved into her home in Wiltshire's Bradford-on-Avon in April, she decided to turn off the oil-fired Aga and get it converted to an up-to-date electric model. "We also have a regular electric oven and hob on the side, and we use that instead. We're just going to use the Aga for special occasions, like Christmas and Sunday roasts."

The Aga was invented in 1922, by the Nobel-prize winning Swedish physicist Gustaf Dalen. 'This thing was costing us an arm and a leg to run, so the time had come to take it out'

Aga is short for AB
Gasaccumulator, the name of the original company Dalen worked for. The stove's origins are surprisingly romantic. Dalen had been blinded by a gas explosion in an earlier experiment. His wife found cooking exhausting, so Dalen, despite not being able to see, came up with his new cooker as a way of making life easier for

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her. The Aga was launched in the UK seven years later and quickly became popular among the upper-middle classes. Since 1957, all production has been in the UK. In 2015, Aga Rangemaster was sold to a US firm, Middleby, for £129 million. Their popularity led to the term "Aga saga" to describe a certain kind of cosy story. Today, the company also makes Rayburn cookers and boilers.

Aga argues that its newer models are far more efficient than the old ones. "The energy crisis has been a shock to us all, but energy efficiency has been top of the agenda with Aga for more than a decade," says Laura James, a spokesman for Aga. "There's a difference between talking about older cookers and new ones, in the

Cash burner: converting an Aga to electric costs upwards of £3,000

way you wouldn't expect a 50-year-old washing machine to be as efficient as one you bought yesterday." Aga has trade-in offers, offering 7 per cent back on cast-iron cookers, but with new models starting at nearly £6,000, they are still a luxury option. The company won't comment on sales

Another criticism of the traditional Aga was that they could be difficult to cook on. The traditional four-oven model, with options ranging from "very hot" to "keep the plates warm", is a vague way to cook. Rather than circulating hot air, Aga's radiate heat off metal plates, which produces a different kind of heat. Owners learn the idiosyncrasies of their own models in the same way jockeys learn the tics of a favourite racing horse.

Mattingly's Aga was turned electric by Matt Bates, the founder of Blake & Bull, an independent Aga restoration company. For prices starting at £3,000, they will convert old oil or gas Agas into more modern, electric-powered cookers. Bates says this procedure reduces many of the problems with the older style Agas.

"We are busier than we have ever been," he says. "People want their Agas to be more efficient and

Electrification removes the need for an Aga to be either on or off all the time. You can turn on individual plates, or single ovens. "Think of it like a heart transplant," Bates says. "We can give a 21st-century operating system to any Aga going back to

"And it's far more sustainable to keep it going than to throw it out and buying another cooker. People talk about recycling, but it takes a lot of energy to melt down iron and reuse it. Far better to keep it in its original configuration.

'They're not for everyone,' Bates adds. "But people love them in a way they love few other things in the house, other than maybe the dog. It's warm, it's alive, it's always there, it's your faithful companion."

For now, perhaps. But in a world where energy costs can double in a year, there are no cast-iron guarantees.

Sipping point: I tasted the most expensive English wine

Telegraph wine expert *Victoria Moore* samples Gusbourne Estate's debut vintage sparkling wine, at £195 a bottle, and finds it full of promise



In a private room at the Rosewood Hotel in London, Charlie Holland, chief winemaker and chief

executive of Gusbourne Estate in Kent, has started to look a bit twitchy. "Shall we get it open?" I say, because I know this expression. It is the look of a winemaker anxious that his bottle might be having an off day (they can do). And this is a much-anticipated sparkling wine: the debut vintage of Gusbourne Fifty One Degrees North 2014, which is available from Gusbourne now, arrives in Fortnum & Mason on Oct 1, and is the most expensive English wine to date, at £195 a bottle. Holland pours the wine into two

glasses, takes a sniff and visibly untenses. We're ready to go.

'The increase in quality of English wines over the last 10 years has been extraordinary'

In the past five years there has been a miniature arms race between England's top producers. Nyetimber started it nine years ago with the launch of Tillington Single Vineyard 2009 at what then seemed an eye-watering £75. In 2017, Chapel Down released England's first £100 bottle, Kit's Coty Coeur de Cuvée 2013. The following year, Nyetimber bested that with the launch of a new ultra-premium cuvée, 1086, in white (£150) and rosé (£175). It was almost inevitable that the next

player in this arena would push the boundaries, though even trade insiders admit (privately) to gulping at a price tag of £195.

In mitigation, Jamie Waugh, head of wine at Fortnum & Mason, points out that champagne prices over the last year have "all jumped up". But if you're asking, "Can a bottle of English sparkling wine really be worth £195?" you're asking the wrong question. You might as well ask whether any bottle of wine can be worth £195. The real point is that, if an English sparkling wine can convince at this price, then its very existence reframes the pricing of the entire category. At £195, Fifty One Degrees North rubs shoulders with champagnes like Krug Grande Cuvée 170ème Edition (£185 on the Clos19 website) and - almost - Louis Roederer Cristal (£240 in Waitrose); and this helps to create a halo effect, in terms of quality association, that shines across the whole of English wine. But, of course, this isn't just about price. It's also about gravity. Brad Greatrix, senior winemaker at Nyetimber, says that, if England is to be taken seriously as a winemaking country, it must have "bottles that collectors will want to put in their cellars". That means wines that will improve with age.

The starting point is the best fruit you've got, the best part of the pressing and then honing every detail to make it incrementally better," says Holland.

Fifty One Degrees North is made from eight different parcels of fruit grown in 2014 on clay and sandstone in Kent and on chalk and flint in West Sussex. Two thirds of the blend is chardonnay (the grape that, for me, really shines at Gusbourne) and one third pinot noir. And, yes, it's a very good wine indeed:



Pick of the bunch: Fifty One Degrees

seamless and fluent when you sip, with an airy breadth of flavour reminiscent of lemon mousse baking sourdough and apricot flesh, but also an exhilarating gleam of acidity that whisks you along like a bobsleigh, and leaves you with a refreshing saline taste in the mouth. It has poise, length, and it evolves in the glass in a very promising way.

Let's think again about price. Waugh makes the salient point that English wines are much better value now. "At the very beginning some English wines were expensive for what they were. I remember finding them slightly green and lacking richness and finesse, yet the increase in quality over the last 10 years has been extraordinary."

It's still early days, particularly with age-worthy wines. For now, will people pay £195 (retail, not restaurant price) for an English wine? "We obviously hope so!" says Holland who has already seen Fifty One Degrees North win a place on the list at Le Manoir aux Quat'Saisons and in The Pig hotels. And let's not forget you can spend a lot more on Krug. The Clos d'Ambonnay 2000 is £2,450. Now that's something to aim for.

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Triple crown: Ben Stokes (centre) celebrates the series win over South Africa alongside Ollie Pope (left) and Ollie Robinson after an emphatic nine-wicket victory at the Oval yesterday

Stokes: It is scary how good England can become

Cricket

By Tim Wigmore

Ben Stokes said it was "scary" how good England's Test side could be when their fast bowlers return after they completed a thumping ninewicket victory over South Africa.

The win at the Oval, clinching a 2-1 series success, meant that England won six Test matches out of seven in a home summer for the first time since 2004. Stokes said that when pace bowlers Jofra Archer and Mark Wood returned, it would give a further dimension to the side.

Wood should be fit to play in Pakistan in December.

"Who knows how far we can take this side over the next couple of years because we've got two of our premium fast bowlers who have had big injuries this summer and have missed a lot of cricket,"

"So you add Jofra and Woody into the mix being fully fit – it's scary to think where things could go, especially with the ball. And with the batters we've got coming through, it's a very high ceiling."

Stokes, the England captain, also backed James Anderson and Stuart Broad to help England regain the Ashes next summer.

Anderson and Broad, England's two highest Test wicket-takers, both enjoyed fine summers, taking 27 and 29 wickets respectively. "You Continued on Page 3

Football fixture chaos grows

Chelsea and United games off to help overstretched police

Postponed matches not likely to be played before February

By Tom Morgan, Ben Rumsby and John Percy

The Premier League is facing its worst fixture backlog since the pandemic, with the weekend's biggest matches at Manchester United and Chelsea now wiped out ahead of Queen Elizabeth II's funeral.

Extra security required at Old

Trafford for the visit of Leeds United – a fixture with a history of fierce supporter rivalry – sealed the match's fate, even though the state funeral the following day falls under a different police force.

Chelsea's Stamford Bridge encounter with Liverpool was also called off, along with Brighton's fixture against Crystal Palace, which was initially postponed due to the now-abandoned rail strike.

The three clubs join Arsenal – whose Europa League match against PSV was also postponed – in losing their second scheduled match in a week. Sources close to

talks said the postponements were all made on the basis of security assessments. The seven top-flight fixtures that survive are deemed less of a burden for overstretched police forces over the coming days.

However, after last weekend was completely wiped out as football paused to pay its respects, the Premier League is facing a major headache to rearrange the outstanding fixtures. The calendar was already under huge pressure due to the winter World Cup, and the postponed games will now have to be slotted in after January.

"Following extensive consulta-

tion with clubs, police, local safety advisory groups and other relevant authorities, there was no other option but to postpone the three fixtures," the Premier League announced.

The Champions League game between Rangers and Napoli, now playing tomorrow, had already been postponed by 24 hours, but the other European fixtures go ahead.

Despite both matches being the responsibility of Scotland Yard policing, Chelsea and Red Bull Salzburg was deemed a less likely flashpoint than Arsenal v PSV.

England's top tier was among

sports on a call with the Government yesterday to finalise plans after officials set out formal arrangements for the public to pay their respects to the late Queen while her coffin lies in state.

Uefa has told the English and Scottish teams playing in Europe that pre-match silences and black armbands are permitted, but not national anthems.

The late Queen's coffin will be flown to London tonight. Scotland Yard had signalled on Saturday it would find a way to cope if football went ahead on the eve of the huge Continued on Page 5

Klopp expects Anfield fans to stay silent for Queen tribute

By Chris Bascombe

Jurgen Klopp, the Liverpool manager, says he is sure his club's fans will respect the tributes to Queen Elizabeth II as English football clubs prepare to resume playing.

Liverpool have formally requested to Uefa that a minute's

silence be held before the Champions League group tie with Ajax at Anfield tonight.

Supporters of the club have booed the national anthem during Wembley occasions, most recently in last year's two domestic cups. The gesture is symptomatic of the grievances fans have held against establishment figures since the late 1970s. But Klopp said he had experienced many occasions when Anfield had stood in silence during moments of remembrance. "It is the right thing to do, but I don't think our people need any kind of advice from me for showing respect," Klopp said.

"There are plenty of examples where people showed exactly the right respect. One which surprised

me – and I was really proud of that moment – was last season when we played Manchester United around a very sad situation with Cristiano Ronaldo's family.

"That is what I expect. For me, it is clear that's what we have to do. That's it."

Jamie Carragher: Page 6

Sport Cricket

How England's thrilling summer unfolded







'Back to basics' approach has

Positivity and responsibility became watchwords in rapid England transformation that revolutionised team's tactics

By Nick Hoult and Tim Wigmore

Stokes the leader

Filmmaker Sam Mendes looked at the audience at the Ham Yard Hotel in Piccadilly and summed up how popular Ben Stokes was among his team-mates. "They're all here. Anyone would think you're the captain," he said before introducing Stokes to talk about his documentary.

They would have been there anyway. Players have always followed Stokes. Now more than ever. His methods are simple: clear language, a hint of menace and total loyalty.

When the team gathered at Lord's for the first South Africa Test after six weeks apart, he felt they needed to regroup. He pulled out a white-board in the dressing room and wrote down "winning" and "environment" (spelling the latter incorrectly) as what he wanted to discuss.

Environment for Stokes means fun. "I miss it when I'm not here," he said. The curfew has been relaxed, communication has improved and mollycoddling banned – the nutritionist has left and peripheral support staff trimmed or not allowed in the dressing room during play. Players know their roles and what is expected, and are empowered to take responsibility for their own games. Just do not ask Stokes to spell it out.

A new culture

When Stokes was appointed, England had won just one of their past 17 Tests - among the worst runs in their history. Some called for the new head coach to be a disciplinarian such as Justin Langer. But England's decision-makers - new managing director Rob Key and performance director Mo Bobat believed the side needed a fresh approach to reinvigorate and liberate their talents. Key reached out to Brendon McCullum, who had changed team culture as New Zealand captain. McCullum's relish for the task, and missionary zeal - he made it clear that only the Test job, not the limited-overs one, appealed – made him the outstanding candidate for the head coach's job.

The McCullum mystique

McCullum has broken protocol. Normally, coaches speak to the media after every Test. McCullum decided he would only do so after defeats to allow the players to take credit for victories. So, we know little about how he sees the game, what he does behind the scenes or

how he handles players. He is thoughtful when he speaks, but gives little away. The players have helped fill in the blanks. They knew times had changed at Lord's after day one against New Zealand. England bowled out the visitors for 132, but by the close were 116 for seven, advantage lost, back to square one.

Not to McCullum. "We've had a great day," he told the team. Always dwell on the positive. "Run to the danger," he urged Jonny Bairstow before his Trent Bridge blitz. Even James Anderson feels the change, saying: "I've smiled more than I ever have on a cricket field."

Nothing for show

Practice has been scaled back. England finished nets at 11am the day before the Oval Test. Under Joe Root, they would have been there for another two hours. McCullum is clear: do what you need, then go and enjoy yourself. Nothing is done for appearance. Team huddles on the outfield are rare. Stokes prefers to do them in the dressing room.

They turn up later for a day's play, figuring Test cricket is intense enough, so why make it longer? There are fewer specialist coaches, with the onus on players to think for themselves. And only dwell on the positive in practice.

Using what you have: The philosophy of 'Bazball'

England have an unusual talent pool: a relative dearth of conventional Test batsmen - no specialist

England's highest strike 68.77 Lowest average number of overs 268

England's highest run rates in the fourth innings

Score Overs Opposition Ground Run rate

June 10, 2022
299-5 50 New Zealand Trent Bridge 5.98

June 23, 2022
296-3 54.2 New Zealand Headingley 5.44

July 1, 2022
378-3 76.4 India Edgbaston 4.93

batsmen to make their debuts since 2015 average more than 30.3 – but an extraordinary array of white-ball batsmen. This summer, England have scored at 4.11 an over in Tests

- the highest figure in any home summer. The result has been remarkable. England have been particularly ruthless taking down weak links: New Zealand off-spinner Michael Bracewell conceded 285 runs at six runs an over; Mohammed Siraj and Shardul Thakur were both even more expensive in India's Test.

Loyalty

The buccaneering ethos is linked to continuity. "People are less likely to take risks if there are major consequences – that's just human nature," one insider observes. England have not dropped a player all summer, omitting someone only when they have been injured or – as in Ollie Robinson returning for Matty Potts, who remains in the squad – others have returned.

Ideal conditions

"We'll have a chase," Ben Stokes said at Edgbaston against India. The game ended with England waltzing to their target of 378. In many ways, it has been the ideal summer to bat as England have done. The Dukes ball went soft early during the first four Tests, creating scope for England to plunder the old ball.

1 Jonny Bairstow on his way to scoring 162 after England had slipped to 55 for six against New Zealand at Headingley. 2 James Anderson appeals as he focuses on taking wickets rather than containment. 3 England's winning team at the Oval after sealing a 2-1 series victory. 4 Joe Root takes a slip catch during an exemplary summer in the cordon. 5 Stuart Broad



- his aggression during an appeal for a wicket. 7 Captain Stokes
- and head coach **Brendon McCullum** look on at practice as they spearhead an entertaining summer for England supporters.









changed game for ever

Until the series against South Africa, pitches were notably more benign.

If conditions have generally been on England's side, so has serendipity: had Stokes not been reprieved by a Colin de Grandhomme no ball in the first Test of the summer at Lord's, England would have been 76 for five chasing 277. In the third Test against New Zealand, Jamie Overton should have been out lbw, leaving England 63 for seven in response to New Zealand's first-innings 329; the tourists opted against reviewing, and the seventh-wicket pair added another 233 runs.

Bairstow reinvigorated

For years, England agonised over Jonny Bairstow the Test player: until the start of 2022, he had gone 36 Test innings without passing 57, being moved up and down the order. When Stokes became captain, he insisted Bairstow would be England's No 5, forget keeping and should just "get your sudoku and not worry about anything". The night before the Headingley Test, Bairstow hosted the team at his house; he then scored 162, one of four centuries in a sizzling summer.

Anderson-Broad axis

Bowling coach Jon Lewis will no longer be based with the team during Tests. McCullum believes if you have Broad and Anderson, why do

you need a bowling coach as well? When Stokes was offered the job by Key, he said he would take it on one condition: Anderson and Broad must play. Yet, in the summer that England's two highest wicket-takers turned 40 and 36, they adapted their approach, embracing greater aggression with the ball. "I'm not a defensive bowler any more." Anderson said after the Old Trafford Test. They want me to take wickets the whole time and think about taking wickets the whole time."

The two have oscillated between attacking the stumps and using bouncers, depending on how Stokes has wanted to attack. After being omitted in the Caribbean, Broad took 29 wickets at 27, Anderson 27 at 17. Broad is no longer a new-ball bowler. But first change, with a point to prove, has brought out the best in him.

Adaptability?

"Aggressive and smart" were the two mantras of Eoin Morgan as he presided over England's limitedovers transformation after the 2015 World Cup. Stokes's reign has paid more heed to the first mantra so far; his own audacious batting has aimed to show his team-mates what he expects - initially, even if that involves an overcorrection before a new equilibrium is found. But in the second Test against South Africa at $Old\,Trafford, Stokes\,took\,101\,balls\,to$ score his first half-century, before accelerating. England still scored at 3.9 an over, but they got there playing shrewd, adaptable cricket.

Many in the camp consider Old Trafford their most complete performance of the summer – and, perhaps, a sign of how their methods can translate overseas, beginning in Pakistan in December.

A team identity

The broader team management are committed to developing a squad who play in the same way, making it easier for players to make the stepup and helping the Test side absorb any unwanted absences. The ultimate aim is to forge a clear identity, detectable both in the first XI and at the levels beneath.

Empowering fringe players

Less-established players have been empowered. This was detectable even before the first Test of the summer: Ollie Pope, with an average of 29 from 23 Tests, was recalled to bat at three. McCullum and Stokes recognised him as a player with the attributes to play as England wanted. At Lord's, Stokes swiftly introduced debutant Potts into the attack; at Trent Bridge, Jack Leach was used aggressively and took 10 wickets. At Old Trafford, Robinson leaner and quicker after conversations with the management and Stokes - was given the new ball.

Root's realism

"Being England captain sucked the life out of me," Root admitted. It is a measure of Root as a player and man that he settled happily back into life in the ranks, marking his first Test after his captaincy with his first fourth-innings century. Before Old Trafford, it had been 30 Tests since England had won without Root scoring at least a half-century; then, they won two in a row.

If you are Australian... Have England actually learnt anything? The one time they batted first they lost by an innings. Alex Lees and Zak Crawley were shaky. Pope showed flashes of brilliance, but was inconsistent. Root, Bairstow and Stokes are world-class, but we knew that. Ben Foakes is ropey against pace but scored runs when South Africa picked two spinners. Robinson can bowl when he is fit, but what will he be like on flat pitches in the heat? Leach took 10 wickets at Headingley, but was otherwise too predictable, and the attack relies on Broad and Anderson with a Dukes ball. "Bazball"? Strewth, more like Pommie arrogance. Except... England won six Tests this summer. The last time they did that? 2004. We all know what happened next.

Captain 'excited' about Ashes with memorable form

From Page 1

keep picking people if they keep performing," Stokes said. "Stuart Broad and James Anderson have done that for however long now. Those guys stand up in the big moments.

He also admitted that, while the team would first try to build on their remarkable Test form on the tours of Pakistan and New Zealand this winter, England were already beginning to think about how to win back the Ashes next summer.

"When you know you have an Ashes coming up very soon, it's hard not to look at it, especially with how the last Ashes trip went, Stokes said.

"But we have got to concentrate on Pakistan first and foremost, and then look to plan for Australia. I am excited by the Ashes next summer, especially with the way we are playing."

Final scoreboard

At The Kia Oval **England won toss** England beat South Africa by 9 wickets SOUTH AFRICA - First Innings

	K	В	4	b
*D Elgar b Robinson	1	7	0	0
SJ Erwee c Foakes b Anderson	0	4	0	0
KD Petersen b Robinson	12	14	1	0
RD Rickelton c Foakes b Broad	11	20	2	0
K Zondo c Lees b Broad	23	57	1	1
†K Verreynne c Foakes b Robinson	0	2	0	0
PWA Mulder c Foakes b Robinson	3	13	0	0
M Jansen c Root b Robinson	30	59	4	0
KA Maharaj b Broad	18	32	2	0
K Rabada not out	7	6	0	0
A Nortje c Stokes b Broad	7	8	1	0
Extras (lb2 nb4)	6			
Total (36.2 overs)	118			
Fall 1-2 2-7 3-21 4-31 5-32 6-36	7-72	8-99	9-1	10

Bowling JM Anderson 8-2-16-1, OE Robinson 14-3-49-5, SCJ Broad 12.2-1-41-4, MJ Leach 2-1-10-0.

ENGLAND - First Innings

Z Crawley Ibw b Jansen
OJD Pope c Verreynne b Rabada
JE Root c Rabada b Jansen HC Brook c Rabada b Janser *BA Stokes c Erwee b Nortje †BT Foakes c Petersen b Janse SCJ Broad c Verreynne b Rabada OE Robinson c Elgar b Rabada MJ Leach b Rabada MA FEET OF REGISTER 1 AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

9-158 10-158. **Bowling** K Rabada 13-1-81-4, M Jansen 12.2-2-35-5, PWA Mulder 2-0-11-0, A Nortje 9-0-29-1.

SOUTH AFRICA - Second Innings

	K	В	4	6
*D Elgar Ibw b Broad	36	59	6	0
SJ Erwee c Root b Stokes	26	53	3	0
KD Petersen c Pope b Anderson	23	31	3	0
RD Rickelton Ibw b Broad	8	15	2	0
K Zondo Ibw b Robinson	16	51	3	0
†K Verreynne c and b Anderson	12	36	0	1
PWA Mulder b Robinson	14	52	2	0
M Jansen b Stokes	4	16	1	0
KA Maharaj b Broad	18	24	2	0
K Rabada c Brook b Stokes	0	2	0	0
A Nortje not out	0	3	0	0
Extras (b4 lb4 nb4)	12			
Total (56.2 overs)	169			
Fall 1-58 2-83 3-91 4-95 5-120	6-133 7	-146	8-1	46
9-169 10-169				

Bowling JM Anderson 15.2-4-37-2, OE Robinson 15-5-40-2, SCJ Broad 13-2-45-3, BA Stokes 13-2-39-3.

	R	В	4	6	
Z Lees Ibw b Rabada	39	73	4	0	
Crawley not out	69	57	12	0	
JD Pope not out	11	10	1	0	
ktras (lb6 nb5)	11				
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Did Not Bat JE Root, HC Brook, *BA Stokes, †BT Foakes, SCJ Broad, OE Robinson, MJ Leach, JM Anderson.

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Umpires NN Menon and RA Kettleborough.

Sport Cricket

Sir Geoffrey Boycott



Poor pitches deliver unfair Tests

Seam bowler's paradise may be fun for fans but three-day matches do not help batsmen or spinners

It was a low-quality Test series against South Africa because the conditions were a seam bowler's paradise.

What we saw was that England are a match for any team in their own conditions but we knew that already. They have two superb fastmedium bowlers in James Anderson and Stuart Broad, and can always find another in-form English seamer when

Last year it was Ollie Robinson, this Test it was him, too. Then there is Ben Stokes. As a bowler he can get swing and seam even with an old ball. It is a gift for him. And on top of that he can make things happen, break stubborn partnerships and bowl long spells because he has a big heart and can handle pain and discomfort in his knee.

England's bowling problems are when they tour abroad on flat pitches because there the ball does not move and we do not have any real pace. Fast-medium does not work as well.

Look, even though Zak Crawley scored 69 in the last innings, the fact is he averaged 27.08 this summer. Take away that 69 not out and it drops to 17.25. That is not good enough to make him an opening batsman in Test cricket.

It is commendable that Stokes and Brendon McCullum show these players loyalty but even his 69 at the Oval was not very convincing. There were a number of plays and misses that beat the edges and in between some gorgeous striking of the ball, putting the

bowlers on the back foot. Zak is a natural strokeplayer and fit for the middle order



Opening concern: Zak Crawley has struggled early in innings; (below) Joe Root and Ben Stokes toast England's series win over South Africa



where he can cut loose against the older ball. Technically, he goes early and hard at the ball with firm hands and, ideally as an opener, you need to let the ball come to you and play with soft hands. By playing late you either play the ball next to your pad or close to your body.

I think he will make runs on flat pitches but as soon as the ball moves around, well, he is a bowler's dream. They are queueing up to have a bowl at him. In this last Test, it was flat in the fourth innings and did not do much. That is when he makes

Joe

him, became a little giddy.

to bat rather than field all day.

Root

runs. But if it moves around a bit he gives chances.

Sooner or later Stokes and McCullum will need to find a proper opener because four failures out of five is not good enough. They do not want to drop him but needs must.

Too often this summer, Stokes's batting was too gung ho. He tried to lead by example and show his players that he will bat the same way as he asks them. But he is a fine batsman who would do well to take stock because his batting is crucial to this team and giving away his wicket to extravagant strikes early

on hurts the team and gets him out. Look at his Old Trafford century. It was a marvellous innings of patience, concentration and adapting to the situation when he first went in. Once he was in, he exploded, took all the bowlers on and put them under the cosh. England need that type of Stokes, not one gifting his wicket away.

The other thing is that too many matches this summer have been three-day Tests. This last one was two days. That is not ideal for Test-match cricket. Counties lose a lot of revenue and spinners become superfluous. On these pitches it is impossible for batsmen to get used to playing for long periods and making centuries.

Many of the balls bowled in this

Test, and most of the others, would give any batsmen nightmares. All they are trying to do is stay in. I do not care how good a batsman's technique is, bowlers make batting treacherous on these surfaces. You require lots of luck: win the toss, bowl first, wins the game. How can that make for a fair contest?

The pitches need to change. It will not matter what recommendations are made to alter county cricket by Sir Andrew Strauss and Rob Key because these types of pitches are no fun for the batsmen and the death of spinners. Pitches dictate the quality of cricket and the make-up of the team.

Strauss and Key insist on having drier pitches, where groundsmen can get rid of moisture and any grass. By starting on very dry pitches, batsmen will be able to play their strokes and in the second innings the surfaces will turn so spinners become match-winners.

Have I enjoyed this summer? Yes and no. Three-day Tests are not good for the game. Ask the batsmen if they have enjoyed it? I bet they have not. Or ask Jack Leach? He has hardly had a bowl in this series.

There is no point in scheduling five days if you have moisture and grass on the pitches. It might be fun but it is just a field day for seam bowlers. It is not a fair contest.

Series ratings



England

By Scyld Berry

Alex

England, batting first, found it

difficult to find the right tempo and particularly so Lees as a hitherto dogged opener.

Ben

In a series dominated by swing

and seam, did remarkably well

Old Trafford for century.

behind stumps. Solid defence at

Foakes

Stuart Broad

Zak

Acquired steel. At Old Trafford

defended, in addition to the

put on a hair shirt and

princely strokes.

Crawley

Take a bow, for buying into new culture of attack, pitching ball fuller and straighter. Doing best with the bat again, too.

Robinson (right)

Very good, and might become great if uses leading arm more to increase pace to mid-80s mph. Now needs to lift batting

Ollie

No longer playing for his place,

took a huge step forward - and

still scored at 72 runs per 100

balls against world-class attack.



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In trying to play shots new for Looked at home on debut, at crease and in slips. But suspect Pakistan will be the ideal place technique when cover-driving has to be a concern.

> Jack Leach

Harry

Brook

Disappointing did not get more out of pitch at Old Trafford, where had only chance for long bowl, but grown into a banker.

Anderson

were super-human long. **James**

Like Broad, craftsmanship now

being applied to taking wickets,

not containment. Actively

enjoying cricket under Stokes

Stokes

World-class century at Old

Trafford, and some world-class

old-ball bowling in spells that

England back into series after loss at Lord's. A shame if knee has not recovered for Pakistan. Matty

Jonny

Bairstow His 49 at Old Trafford brought

6 Potts

Not so successful as against New Zealand and India because South Africa had more left-handed batsmen.

Sport **Football**



How many officers does it take to police a Premier League match?

Football is getting back under way but forces have found their resources stretched thin following the Queen's death

By Ben Rumsby SPORT INVESTIGATIONS REPORTER

Decisions over policing

The police are under a common law duty to keep the peace, prevent the commission of crime and protect property, and therefore are legally required to take all necessary steps in this regard, including pre-emptively. A combination of the number of people who attend Premier League and European matches and football's track record of fan disorder makes it impossible for high-profile games to be police-free.

Pre-planning

Planning begins as early as the end of the previous season, with forces carrying out debriefs and conferences about the recently completed campaign. Once the following season's fixtures are published, a prointo one of the following categories: 1 Police-free; 2 Spotters Only; 3 Category A; 4 Category B; 5 Category C; 6 Category CIR.

According to Owen West, a retired chief superintendent and match commander, and now a senior lecturer in policing at Edge Hill University, decisions on this are based largely on what incidents took place during previous fixtures between two clubs, such as arrests and violence. Category A matches could have 50-75 officers, Category B a couple of hundred, Category C a few hundred, and Category CIR -"increased risk" fixtures such as major derbies – up to 600. West said Premier League games

were likely to be Category B or above. Once an initial category is agreed, officers' shift patterns can be determined. Stressing that officers being deployed for football duty meant fewer elsewhere, West said: "These officers don't get magicked up from thin air." Some games even require police from other forces.

Forces will also liaise with British Transport Police, while a final risk assessment is carried out just prior to a fixture taking place.

Pre-match

A match commander will brief officers several hours before kick-off – at around 10am-11am for 3pm fixtures. West said that would include a summary of the history of the fixture and any threats or concerns to have emerged during planning. An "operational order" will then be issued outlining how the day will unfold.

As well as being stationed around the stadium itself, officers are also likely to be in city centres and other areas at risk of disorder, including outside certain pubs fans frequent.

Officer numbers can depend on the ground. "Some football grounds are really difficult to police, because they're quite old," West said. "Transport links are not good, so you end up with escorts walking fans into the ground."

During play

Police are usually only stationed inside a ground during higher-risk matches, otherwise remaining on hand outside unless an incident Red alert: About 600 officers are needed for 'increased risk' fixtures such as derbies

occurs. That is partly because clubs have to pay for policing within the "footprint" of their ground.

The police can, however, insist upon having a presence inside the stadium if they deem it necessary. West said: "That's quite a contentious issue itself because, obviously, it's extremely expensive and clubs don't want that to happen.'

There have been high-profile legal cases brought by the police against clubs over who pays for officers and when. West said some have even resorted to having a line painted on the pavement to determine where the "footprint" of the ground begins and ends.

Post-match

The priority post-match is to ensure everyone has exited the stadium safely including, if necessary, implementing what West described as "a well-rehearsed plan to make sure fans don't mix". That can include accompanying away fans to a train station or seeing them on to coaches.

Arsenal game to go ahead at **Brentford but** kicks off early

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policing operation for the funeral However, after police told football the onus was on the sport to decide whether fixtures would be too much of a burden, the League called off one of three London fixtures this weekend. Given their backlog, Arsenal will be particularly relieved their visit to Brentford goes ahead. That fixture has been brought

forward two hours to reduce the amount of pre-match drinking. Everton's game against West Ham was moved by 15 minutes to accommodate the new Sky Sports schedule. United confirmed that their match had been called off due to Greater Manchester Police helping support the national effort for the funeral. Nicholas Hill, chief inspector of Greater Manchester Police's specialist operations planning unit, added that the game had been "postponed with the support of the Safety Advisory Group and the club".

The rescheduling of the Champions League game between Rangers and Napoli prompted Uefa to announce that away fans would not



Match off: Old Trafford will not be hosting Premier League football this weekend

be permitted into Ibrox tomorrow as it urged them not to travel to Glasgow. It also implemented a ban on Rangers supporters attending the return fixture next month "as a matter of sporting fairness'

The Premier League added: "The Premier League would like to thank the UK Football Policing Unit and other police forces across the country, as well as our broadcast partners, for their support.

"For the matches being played during the period of national mourning, tributes will be paid to the Queen at Premier League

Costa straining at leash on return to English top flight with Wolves

By John Percy

Diego Costa has disclosed the lure of a Premier League return was impossible to resist after completing his surprise move to Wolves

The two-time Premier League title winner has signed for Bruno Lage's squad for the season, with the club's announcement including a video of the 33-year-old forward holding three wolves on a chained

Costa has not played since December after leaving Brazilian club Atletico Mineiro but Wolves have moved after £14.5 million summer signing Sasa Kalajdzic sustained a cruciate ligament injury on

Costa is unlikely to make his debut against champions Manchester City on Saturday but is aiming to unsettle defences as he prepares for his first Premier League encounter since 2017.

The Spain international told the



club's official website: "When he [Lage] told me about returning to the Premier League, this is a championship I have related to quite a bit, always liked it and followed.

"No matter how much I enjoyed playing in Madrid, I felt discouraged, but this motivated me. It lit that fire within me. I always thought that the Premier League was the best out there, the best in the world.

Costa will be 34 next month and there is no option for Wolves to offer him a second year at Molineux.

Wolves have scored only three goals in the league this season and Costa has pledged to deliver. He scored 59 goals in 120 appearances for Chelsea during a three-year stay.

"It's not an easy challenge because you're not going to play in an easy league and you can't play it the way you want to," he said.

"[The aim is to] score goals. This is a very physically demanding championship and it is something to test myself with and I'm ready to give it a go."

Sport Football

Jamie Carragher

Klopp will be given time – but team need injection of energy

Not for the first time in his career, Jurgen Klopp is facing his seventh year hitch.

Klopp left his managerial post in Mainz after seven years. Halfway through his seventh season at Borussia Dortmund his team were bottom of the Bundesliga and it was the end of the cycle for a title-winning side. No sooner had Klopp decided he would be leaving the following summer than the team rallied to finish seventh and reach the German Cup final, beating Bayern Munich en route.

Reflecting on that period, Dortmund CEO Hans-Joachim Watzke made a candid admission which will resonate at Anfield this week.

"It would have been better if we had exchanged the entire team – not the coach," he said. "I knew that we would never get back such a coach. When I said goodbye, real tears came."

I thought of Watzke's comments when hearing the ridiculous question put to Klopp about his future after the 4-1 defeat in Naples. How quickly some people forget it is only eight games since he was chasing a historic quadruple.

Klopp is approaching the seventh anniversary of his appointment as Liverpool manager so there is an easy comparison with the final months at Dortmund. There is also

a critical difference. While in Germany there was a mutual sense it was time for a new adventure, there is no such feeling in Liverpool. Klopp will be Liverpool's manager for the next four years. That is why he signed his new deal last season.

For all his success, there is no elite manager who has been so accomplished at picking himself off the floor after the lowest moments and there is no coach more qualified to reverse Liverpool's poor form.

A rebuild may be upon Klopp sooner than anticipated. Nothing in his demeanour suggests he lacks the appetite for the challenge.

While Klopp is in charge, Liverpool will never be like Chelsea, or other clubs who see no prospect of a coach reversing a slide. Liverpool's owners oversaw an unsuccessful period before Klopp. There are still some players who joined the club before Klopp. They, too, owe their success to

him.

The same applies to all the players he has brought to Anfield.

Thiago Alcantara aside, none of those considered club

legends today
- Virgil van Dijk,
Mohamed Salah
and Alisson
Becker - had
won
anything before
Klopp signed
them. The club's
restoration to
being one of

Europe's elite is

down to him. After the defeat to Napoli, Singled out: James Milner has been criticised unfairly for his performance in Naples; (below) Mohamed Salah and Trent Alexander-Arnold at training yesterday

Klopp spoke about a Liverpool "reinvention". To me, it begins with a rewind.

Seven years ago this October, Klopp took over during the first international break of the Premier League season. In his first game, away at Tottenham Hotspur, an imbalanced team with many players who would not survive the rebuilding process outran a superior opponent and secured a goalless draw.

This was an immediate hint of what was to come. The Liverpool who would later win the Champions League and Premier League – dominant in possession as well as the best in the world at retrieving it – were still a few years away. But the basic principles were there, Klopp turning to those players who offered energy, physicality and tactical discipline.

Everything began with his reorganisation in those first few training sessions, Liverpool sprinting back into position to become a horrible team to play

That energy has been sorely missing as Liverpool have become easy to play against this season. Every opponent has outrun them in their seven games so far. That is more worrying than the results.

When Klopp and his "think tank" convene at the AXA training centre, the injection of energy must be top of the agenda. That will prompt difficult decisions, analysing the performances of players who have given Klopp sterling service but are no longer capable of consistently executing his vision.

Failing to reinforce in midfield during the summer is the root of the problem. The club felt Aurelien Tchouameni (who opted for Real Madrid) and Jude Bellingham fitted the bill. Most supporters – myself included – feel Liverpool's track record with recruitment means they deserve trust, so if they have to wait for Bellingham, as they did with Van Dijk in 2017, so be it. Unfortunately, it looks like a mistake now because of the number of midfield injuries.

When I see James Milner and Roberto Firmino starting big games for Liverpool in the Premier League or Europe, it is symptomatic of the problem. Milner has been strongly criticised for his performance in Naples, which is unfair. He is 36 and one of the finest modern professionals Liverpool – or any Premier League club – have had. It is not his fault he is starting these games, circumstances are limiting Klopp's options.

He has been offered regular contract extensions for what he brings as a character at the training ground and in the dressing room and was supposed to be an able understudy this season.

Likewise, Firmino is in the last year of his deal for a reason. He has been an amazing player for Liverpool, sure to be remembered



Conte joined crowds who paid respects to Queen

By Matt Law
FOOTBALL NEWS CORRESPONDENT
in Lishon

Antonio Conte, the Tottenham Hotspur head coach, has revealed that he joined the thousands of people paying their respects to Queen Eliz-

abeth II outside Buckingham Palace last Friday and said it was a moment he would remember for the rest of his life.

Conte and his brother, Daniele, laid flowers following her death and the postponement of all Premier League fixtures.

Tottenham return to action in the Champions League against Sporting Lisbon in Portugal tonight, when there will be a minute's silence and players will wear black armbands.

"What happened in the last few days in England is something extraordinary," said Conte. "On Thursday, we were all sad because we are talking about a person whose service for the country was out-

"On Friday, I went to Buckingham Palace. I did it wearing a hat to live this situation because I think for sure we will remember this for the rest of our lives."

Asked why he felt he needed to visit the Palace in person, Conte added: "To live this situation in London, at this specific moment, for sure I will keep this in my heart, in my mind for the rest of my life."

Conte admitted the postponement of last Saturday's Manchester City game had changed his plans for the Sporting match and warned Son Heung-min, who is yet to score this season, that none of his forwards were undroppable.

Having to pick between four players for three places in his forward line, with Harry Kane, Dejan Kulusevski and Richarlison all scoring more goals than Son this term, Conte said: "When you try to build something important, and try to be competitive and win, you have to change old habits. For this reason, all the players have to accept that rotation is part of this aspect."



Sporting v Tottenham





as one of the main reasons for their success under Klopp. But he has been in decline for two years, his role gradually evolving to the point where last year he was back-up to Diogo Jota and Sadio Mane. Now he seems to be first pick as the false nine again. That cannot be right, even if he has performed well in some of the games so far.

Firmino's inclusion in Naples is a reflection of Jota's injury issues and Darwin Nunez's difficult start. Nunez is raw, but can cause havo with pace and power.

Liverpool's squad includes enough players who can provide the dynamism off the ball that typified the first incarnation of

Klopp's side; Nunez, Jota, Luis Diaz, Salah, Fabio Carvalho and Harvey Elliott are attacking upgrades on what Klopp inherited in October 2015. The obvious problem is that they all prefer to operate in the final third and there are dangers to the team's balance if too many are included in the same starting XI. However, for Klopp's high-pressing system to work, it needs their

That is the most obvious way to go, short term at least, to make his ideas work again.

That will help the defenders, too. I will not get on board with the idea that Van Dijk and Trent Alexander-Arnold are not trying hard enough.

They have a style which appears effortless at their best, but looks like they are not breaking sweat when off form. These players, like Salah, are too good not to get back to where they were.

Class is permanent. The same is true of the manager. Some say Liverpool are paying the price for the past five years. If so, it is a price every fan would willingly pay

again. Should the next Anfield rebuild take as long as the first, Klopp will get all the support and time he needs. If this is the beginning of the end of an era at Liverpool, everything changes except the manager.

Napoli horror 'the worst of my spell in charge

Klopp: 'Nothing hidden' after sobering post-match debrief

Liverpool manager demands reaction against Ajax tonight

By Chris Bascombe

Jurgen Klopp is demanding a reaction to the "horror show" that was the "worst performance" of his Liverpool reign against Ajax tonight.

There have been so many clearthe-air meetings at Liverpool's training ground this season it must be one of the healthiest places in the country.

The first sobering post-match debrief between Klopp and his players was after defeat by Manchester United last month. The second, following last Wednesday's hammering in Naples, felt more serious given his side's under-performance this season.

"I watched the game back plenty of times and it was a real horror show," Klopp said of the 4-1 loss in Italy. "We showed the boys the situations as well. They knew, but seeing it again makes it really obvious. It was the worst game we played since I was here.

"We had a few bad games - everyone remembers Aston Villa [a 7-2 defeat] and some others where we were just not up to speed, but there were always glimpses in these games. In this particular game: nothing. Then you have to understand why that happens."

The unexpected weekend break has given Klopp more time to find solutions. His emphasis through the pre-match press conference was defence, although it would be simplistic to suggest that meant he held the back four alone accountable.

Liverpool's problem has been structural, individual errors at the back accentuat-

Ouestions asked: Jurgen Klopp has pulled no punches ing the lack of protection further upfield, especially a pedestrian midfield. Klopp suggested his players needed to win more individual

'We have to realise it all starts with defending and we have got to give ourselves a chance to celebrate winning a challenge again," Klopp said. "There is no good game when a team plays flawlessly offensively and defensively were just a shambles, but there are games where teams defend well and do not play well offensively. It is all based on real defending and that is what we

Asked if he had been more vocal than usual with his players, Klopp replied: "Yes. I have to do some thing. I can't sit there and wait for how we react. It was not that I needed to say a lot about it, but I did



Liverpool v Ajax



anyway. There are four or five days now of absolute truth. We didn't hide anything. We just said it how it is, not to knock the players down or whatever, just to make sure where we are now is the starting point for us and we make sure we sort the problems together on the pitch."

Klopp's options are enhanced by Thiago Alcantara's ability to start again, although Andrew Rob-

ertson will be missing until after the international break with a leg injury sustained in Naples.

"A lot of good things happened in the past and this team showed an incredible consistency over a

long period," Klopp said. "I didn't read a word said about us [last week] but most of the things were probably fair. I watched the game back plenty of times and I would have asked a lot of questions about the people and the manager and the specific players. It is absolutely OK and we have to respond.

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Tennis

US OPEN (Flushing Meadows, New York).-Men's final: C ALCARAZ (Spain, 3) bt C RUUD (Norway, 5) 6-4 2-6 7-6 (7-1) 6-3. Women's Doubles final: B KREJCIKOVA (Czech Rep) & K SINIAKOVA (Czech Rep, 3) bt C McNally (US) & T Townsend (US) 3-6 7-5 6-1.

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Today's Cricket
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(10.30): Northampton: Northants v Surrey;
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Somerset;
Headingley: Yorkshire v Essex. Div Two (10.30):
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2ND WOMEN'S TWENTY20 INT'NAL.-Derby: England v India (6).

Sport on TV

CRICKET: Women's T20 international, England v India - BBC Two England, Sky Sports Main Event and Sky Sports Cricket 5.30. FOOTBALL: Champions League, Sporting Lisbon FOOTBALL: Champions League, Sporting Lisbon .
Tottenham - BT Sport 4 5pm, Viktoria Plzen v
Inter Milan - BT Sport 1 5.30, Liverpool v Ajax BT Sport 2 7pm, Bayern Munich v Barcelona - BT
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Sport *Tennis*

US Open title just the start as Alcaraz revives 'joy' in his game

World's youngest No1 seals blistering final success after rediscovering love of the game he had as a 10-year-old

By Simon Briggs TENNIS CORRESPONDENT in New York

The newest superstar in tennis, 19-year-old Carlos Alcaraz, rushed to the US Open title in a blur of flickering movement and boundless charisma. History suggests that this will be only the beginning for Alcaraz, who was too swift, adventurous and powerful for Norway's Casper Ruud on Sunday night.

The obvious parallels include Boris Becker (who was 17 when he won Wimbledon in 1985), Rafael Nadal (19 at Roland Garros in 2005) and Pete Sampras (also 19 at the US Open in 1990).

When a teenager scorches past his older and wiser peers to lift a major trophy, it tends to lay the ground for a substantial career.

Happily for tennis, Alcaraz is not just a brainless ball-basher. His many assets include eye-popping speed and a fondness for the drop shot. As a result, his rallies cover all parts of the playing surface, turning matches into oversized highlight reels while exposing the left-right-left monotony of so many conventional baseliners.

Even better, Alcaraz transmits a sense of playfulness through his uninhibited celebrations and upbeat body language.

As John McEnroe put it in his ESPN commentary: "He expresses joy while he is playing, almost better than anyone I have ever seen."

And yet, even for a natural such as Alcaraz, it can be tricky to remember that this is just a game. Speaking yesterday from a £5,000-a-night penthouse suite at the InterContinental Hotel on Times Square, Alcaraz explained that he had come into the US Open feeling the pressure of his growing renown.

During warm-up events in Montreal and Cincinnati, he had won only two of his four matches, and felt unable to smile.

But then, in the days before the last major of the season, he spoke with his coach – former world No1 Juan Carlos Ferrero – who reminded him to keep rolling the dice with his explosive strokeplay.

"In Montreal, I lost a bit of joy," Alcaraz, who has honed his English by watching the American drama series *Suits*, said.

"Something I was looking for from this tournament is to enjoy, to have a smile in the matches, to enjoy playing tennis that I love.

"Thanks to that I could show my best level, my 100 per cent in the court. Some players look like they don't love playing tennis or they don't enjoy it on court.

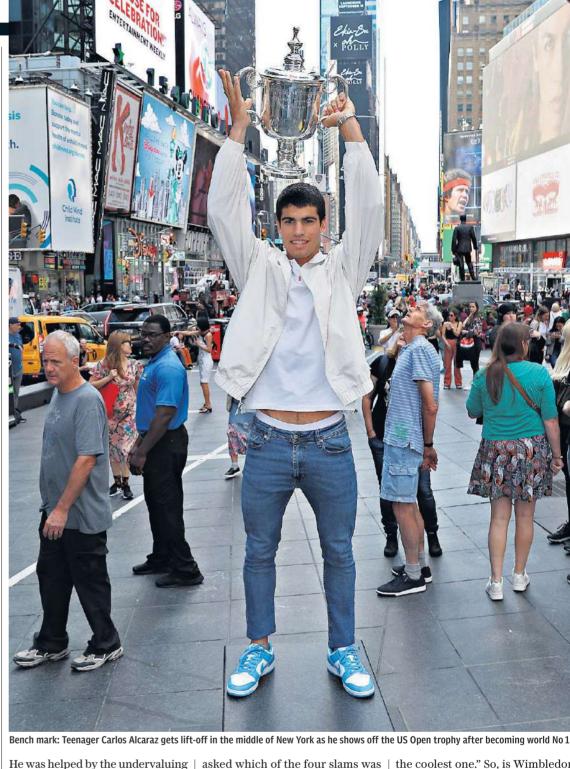
"For me, that's something that I don't really want to happen.

"I just wanted to see the same kid as I was playing when I was 10 years old."

The result came on the back of a sensational run in which Alcaraz fizzed his way through three successive five-setters on his way to his first major final.

In the process, he set a grandslam record of 23hr 40 min on the court. Yet, he still had enough in the tank to close out a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3 victory over Ruud.

That win made Alcaraz the youngest world No1 in history, eclipsing the record Lleyton Hewitt set in 2001 by a massive 17 months.



He was helped by the undervaluing of Novak Djokovic, who was only able to register points from one of the four majors (the French Open) this season.

But it is still refreshing, after the majestic yet increasingly repetitive reign of the "Big Three", to see a new name at the top of the standings.

As Alcaraz patiently discharged his media duties yesterday, he was

asked which of the four slams was best suited to him. "I would say US Open is the first one because of all the soul that the American fans put in to every match," he replied.

"I would say my game is more similar to the style that they want to watch. The next I would say Paris because I love to play on clay.

"Growing up, I follow all the majors, but probably Wimbledon is

the coolest one." So, is Wimbledon likely to be the trickiest of the four for him to win?

"Probably," he agreed. "I love playing on grass, honestly, but I just played twice or something like that."

Even so, with such an abundance of talent and magnetism, Alcaraz is sure to return to SW19 next year as one of the biggest draws on the entry list.

Raducanu out of the spotlight but back to winning ways in Slovenia

By Uche Amako

The contrast for Emma Raducanu could not have been greater. Twelve months ago the spotlight could not have been brighter, with photographers demanding her photo at the star-studded Met Gala in New York, 48 hours after winning the US Open.

Last night, Raducanu, now 83rd in the world, was launching what she will hope is the start of her climb back up the rankings by defeating Dayana Yastremska at the Slovenia

After the defence of her grand slam title ended in the first round,



Smooth progress: Emma Raducanu en route to a straight-sets victory in the first round

Raducanu remained in the United States to practise with Dmitry Tursunov, her coach, and took a late wild card into the WTA 250 event, in the coastal town of Portoroz.

It is one of the lower-profile tournaments in the calendar and, in front of a sparse crowd, the British No1 will be pleased to have come through her opening match without any major difficulty, winning 6-2, 5-3 in 78 minutes after her opponent's late retirement through

The 19-year-old made an ideal start to the match, breaking Yastremska's serve twice to lead 4-1 and, although the Ukrainian retrieved

one of the breaks back, Raducanu broke again and won the opening set in 31 minutes.

A double fault by the error-strewn Yastremska gifted Raducanu an early break in the second set and the Briton was two points from victory when the former world No21 began feeling discomfort in her right wrist from from the points of the poi

after framing a forehand out of play. Play was stopped for Yastremska to receive treatment from the tournament physiotherapist and, after a brief discussion, she opted to retire, handing Raducanu a much-needed

win in strange circumstances.

"No one wants to win by retirement," she said in her post-match

interview. "Dayana's an extremely ferocious competitor so I knew it was going to be a tough match. I'm really happy with the way I stayed in the point and was fighting the whole way through, so I am happy to be in the next round.

"I came here early and it has been really nice here. I think it is a beautiful place to have a tournament, so I'm loving my time here."

Raducanu has won back-to-back matches on just four occasions this season but will be hopeful of reaching the quarter-finals when she plays the winner of American Elizabeth Mandlik and Germany's Anna-Lena Friedsam in the second round.

Worcester on verge of agreeing sale

Move could secure Warriors' future but staff are sceptical

O'Toole consortium insists administration is inevitable

By Charlie Morgan and Ben Coles

Worcester Warriors are thought to be on the brink of agreeing to terms of a sale, securing funding that would assure the club's short and long-term futures just days before their first home match of the Premiership season on Sunday.

Telegraph Sport understands that players and staff received an email explaining the situation last night, and that the preferred buyer is not the consortium led by Jim O'Toole, the club's former chief executive.

Landing this deal, the finer details of which were being negotiated last night, would mean avoiding administration and associated sanctions.

However, there remains scepticism among club staff, some of whom are vet to receive the remaining 35 per cent of their salaries.

Worcester are set to face a winding-up hearing in court on Oct 6 over a £6 million tax bill and have amassed £25 million in debt.

Steve Diamond's wariness of a "false dawn", which the director of rugby expressed after the 45-14 loss to London Irish on Saturday, has been echoed by other club sources.

Earlier yesterday the consortium led by O'Toole and James Sandford, and backed by American investment, remained insistent that the club had to go into administration.

A statement released on behalf of the group even suggested Sunday's match against Exeter at Sixways was in danger of not being fulfilled. They stressed they were in a position to cover costs immediately.

"We, and other key stakeholders, remain resolute that the only viable



solution to the current crisis is for the club is to enter administration. We are ready, willing, and able to fund the administration process,"

"With the current owners not willing to go down that path, that decision now rests with the DCMS [Department for Culture, Media and

read the statement.

Sport] via their charge related to their significant loan.

Countdown:

Worcester Warriors

are scrambling to

home game of the

season on Sunday

crippling financial

against Exeter amid

stage their first

"With this as our goal, it is pointless negotiating with the current owners as they remain focused on selling the club to address their pressing solvency issues.

"We have the funds, a new executive team, an interim board of key local business people ready to start, a long-term funding package and a commercial model that will work to support the rugby operation.

Crucially, we are on standby to start transferring funds to make Sunday happen if so required. We have a proactive plan to deal with the many small local businesses who are owed money."

This week was also described as "the most important in the club's existence". O'Toole added: "I was at Brentford on Saturday to watch Warriors' season opener and I saw what this club means to so many people and the pure stress on the faces of players, coaches, and staff.

"This game is more important than the last-minute Championship win [in 2015] and the Premiership Cup win [last season]. It is now a matter of survival."

The RFU would still need to give its approval to any new owners, which are yet to be identified.

Hunter confident of talks over women's match fees

England captain plays down £400-a-game controversy

Discussions with RFU to take place following World Cup

By Fiona Tomas

Sarah Hunter, the England women's captain, is confident an agreement on match fees that "everyone is happy with" can be reached after the World Cup following revelations that the Red Roses are being paid just £400 for warm-up games.

As revealed by Telegraph Sport last week, the country's history-making women's team - who could tomorrow become the first Test side to win 25 consecutive matches have had their appearance fees halved for their warm-up fixtures.

Speaking for the first time about the situation ahead of their second warm-up game against Wales, Hunter confirmed that match-fee agreements were "done and dusted" months before the World Cup when the squad signed their contracts.

"We just want to focus on the game on Wednesday and whatever team goes out to the World Cup to focus on that, not what their match fees are or what they could or should be. It's sorted from a player's point of view," Hunter said.

The Rugby Players Association has vowed to "rectify" the wording in the women's contracts after talks with the Rugby Football Union proved too "disruptive" so close to the World Cup.

The reduction in the women's appearance fees, during a cost of living crisis, is in stark contrast to the £25,000 that an England men's player is thought to pocket for representing his country.

The pay structure differs consid-

Wade opts for Racing

Christian Wade has revealed that he was unable to join Wasps due to the club's recruitment freeze, after Racing 92 announced he had signed for them yesterday.

Wade returned to England after leaving NFL franchise the Buffalo Bills. The Gallagher

Premiership's fourth-highest try scorer of all time said he later received an offer from Wasps once their recruitment freeze had been lifted, but he had already signed for Racing. "I was looking

to be in London more, for my off-field stuff," he said. "Wasps had some issues where they were [financially] on pause so they couldn't offer anything, and by the time they offered something I had already signed [for Racing]."

Ben Coles

erably to the one in place at the Football Association, which committed to paying its men's and women's players the same appearance money in January 2020. England's footballers are understood to receive a match fee of about £2,000, which is donated to charity by all the men and some of the women.

When pressed on whether the RFU, which became the first union to professionalise its women's team in 2019, ought to follow a similar lead, Hunter said: "Not to sound like a spent record, I'm sure those conversations will happen.

"You just have to look at what the RFU has done for the investment of the women's game – it's more than anyone else in the world on and off

"Î'm sure they'll be looking at the revenue we bring in, the revenue the men bring in and how they want to keep increasing that support for

the women's game."
She added: "We're not talking about the RFU not investing, so I'm sure those negotiations will be done on match fees with the RFU, with the players, with our RPA representative and with the RPA to come to some agreement that everyone is happy with,"

Hunter returns to captain England against Wales at Ashton Gate tomorrow, before head coach Simon Middleton announces his World Cup squad on Sept 20.

When asked to justify the reason for the difference in match fees, an RFU spokesperson said: "Match fees vary across Test matches and tournaments. We have an agreed contractual position with the players and the arrangements are in accordance with that.

"All 36 players in camp received this fee [of £400], not just the matchday 23."

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Garcia in line for fine after walking out

Exclusive

Spaniard pictured in Texas day after quitting Wentworth

LIV rebel accused of sticking 'two fingers up to the Tour'

By James Corrigan GOLF CORRESPONDENT

Sergio Garcia will be fined by the DP World Tour unless he provides emergency reasons or "medical evidence deemed reasonable" for withdrawing without explanation from last week's BMW PGA Championship after a first-round 76 – and then being pictured at a college American football game in Texas 24 hours later. Wentworth HQ confirmed to Telegraph Sport yesterday that, three days on, it had still to receive a reason from Garcia or his management company and had warned that unless one was forthcoming in the three-week window, he would be handed a financial penalty.

There was outrage on social media when photos emerged on Saturday of Garcia posing on the sidelines of Texas v Alabama in his wife's hometown of Austin.

Play was called off at the West Course on Friday out of respect to Queen Elizabeth II, with the tournament being reduced to 54 holes.

Yet when the second round started on Saturday, Garcia was 5,000 miles away, smiling for the cameras. On four over, he would have required a 64 to make the cut at the West Course.

A spokesperson confirmed that David Garland, the tournament director, was ready to apply the Tour's withdrawal policy.

The members' regulations handbook is clear. "A player is not entitled to withdraw at the conclusion of the first round or during the play of any round of a tournament," it says. "Exception: emergency reasons or medical circumstances deemed reasonable by the tournament director. Written evidence of medical circumstances must be for-



Missing in action: Sergio Garcia at Wentworth on Thursday, and in Texas at a college football game with his wife (below) on Saturday



warded to the tournament director or the entries department within 21 days following the withdrawal. A player not observing this regulation will be fined."

Garcia was the only one of the 15 LIV-contracted players in the Tour's flagship event who pulled out, and inevitably there were accusations of "disrespect" to the tournament and other professionals.

On Wednesday, Jon Rahm had expressed dismay that his friend – and another fellow Spaniard – Alfredo Garcia-Heredia was first reserve and was missing out on what "could be a career-changing

week" because of the presence of players on the Saudi-funded rebel circuit. Garcia-Heredia, the 40-yearold who is 336th in the world and in danger of losing his Tour card, liked posts on Twitter pointing out if Garcia had not teed it up at Wentworth for the first time in eight years - he also withdrew after the first round in 2014 - then he would have made his debut in the £7 million event.

There could be a legitimate reason, but Garcia's agent did not reply to calls or messages from Telegraph Sport. A high-profile player who wished to remain anonymous claimed: "However you look at it,

this is two fingers up from Garcia to the Tour. He came to Wentworth saying he wanted to 'support the Tour', but was obviously annoyed at what Keith Pelley said."
Pelley, the Tour's chief executive,

made thinly veiled criticisms of Garcia for saying "the European Tour is becoming the game's fifth Tour". "Wow - he actually said that," Pel-

ley said at his eve-of-tournament press conference. "One of our members? Unbelievable."

Garcia's latest antics will only cement his status as pariah-in-chief on his home circuit, despite the fact he is a Ryder Cup legend, as the match's all-time leading points scorer. In June, Telegraph Sport exclusively revealed that the 42-year-old produced an astounding rant in the locker room at the Tour's BMW International in Munich, shouting at fellow pros, "this Tour is s---, you're all f----, should have taken the Saudi money". That extreme reaction came after the news that Garcia and the other rebels who played in the first LIV event in Hertfordshire were being fined £100,000 and banned from the Scottish Open.

However, a judge later granted a temporary reprieve to these sanctions, with the case proper due to be staged in February. That hearing will essentially decide if Garcia and co will face indefinite Tour bans and exclusion from the Ryder Cup.

In the wake of the melee in Munich, Garcia initially declared that he would resign his membership on the Tour, where he has been a member for 23 years and on which he has accumulated almost £30 million, but quickly enacted an about-

Garcia is on the starting list, published yesterday, for this week's LIV event in Chicago. The £20 million event starts on Friday and will also feature Americans Talor Gooch and Patrick Reed, who on Sunday finished fourth and fifth respectively behind Ireland's Shane Lowry.

In celebration, Lowry said: "This is one for the good guys." There are no new LIV recruits this time

Scoreboards

Division One

Total (for 8, 56 ove

LV County Championship

Northamptonshire v Surrey Northamptonshire — First Innings E N Gay c Curran b Atkinson *W A Young c Patel b Roach L Procter c Steel b Roach J J Cobb c Smith b Worrall Extras (lb4 nb2) Fall of wickets: 1-77, 2-91, 3-94, 4-249. Bowling: K A J Roach 15-1-70-2, D J Worrall 16-4-53-1, J Clark 15-2-42-0, T K Curran 11-2-39-0, G A P Atkinson 6.2-0-22-1, C T Steel 4-1-19-0. Umpires: G D Lloyd and P J Hartley Warwickshire v Somerset At Edgbaston Somerset — First Innings T A Lammonby st Burgess b Yadav Imam ul Haq c Burgess b Siraj Imam ul Haq c Burgess b S *T B Abell b Hannon-Dalby G A Bartlett c Burgess b Siraj L P Goldsworthy Ibw b Brookes †J E K Rew Ibw b Siraj J H Davey Ibw b Siraj Sajid Khan not out Extras (b8 w1 nb4) *D L Lloyd b Roland-Jones E J Byrom c Simpson b Murtagh

Bowling: O J Hannon-Dalby 14-5-Mohammed Siraj 19-5-54-4, J Yac H J H Brookes 8-0-17-2, D R Brigg Umpires: N A Mallender and J D Yorkshire v Essex At Headingley Yorkshire — First Innings A Lyth c Rossington b Porter F J Bean c Rossington b S J Cook G C H Hill c Rossington b S J Cook T Kohler-Cadmore c Lawrence b S M L Revis c Rossington b Snater J A Thompson c A N Cook b Alliso J W Shutt Ibw b Porter Total (52.2 overs) Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-22, 3-55, 6-87, 7-100, 8-100, 9-123. Bowling: J A Porter 13.2-3-42-2, 31-3, B M J Allison 11-5-15-2, S S 3, M J J Critchley 1-0-1-0. Umpires: R J Bailey and R A Whit

Division Two

Middlesex v Glamorgan At Lord's Glamorgan — First Innings

Fall of wickets: 1-12, 2-17, 3-46, 4-46, 5-46,

	S A Northeast c Simpson b Murtagh	17
5-43-1,	K S Carlson c Simpson b Murtagh	36
adav 14-2-42-1,	W T Root c Simpson b Higgins	11
ggs 1-0-18-0.	†C B Cooke b Bamber	52
Middlebrook.	J A R Harris Ibw b Higgins	13
	T van der Gugten not out	9
sex chose to bowl	A Y Patel c Simpson b Higgins	36
	M G Hogan c Roland-Jones b Higgins	2
13	Extras (lb3 nb4)	7
0	Total (54.1 overs)	214
k 36 5 J Cook 5	Fall of wickets: 1-5, 2-9, 3-48, 4-48, 5-70, 6-129, 7-165, 8-165, 9-208.	
0 32 2	Bowling: T J Murtagh 12-1-58-3, T S Roland Jones 16-1-50-2, R F Higgins 15.1-2-59-4, E Bamber 11-1-44-1.	
on 5	Middlesex — First Innings	
17	S D Robson c Gill b Hogan	10
10	M D Stoneman not out	72
4	*S S Eskinazi c Cooke b Harris	31
10	P J Malan b Harris	0
134	M D E Holden c Northeast b Harris	0
. 4-56. 5-64.	†J A Simpson not out	14
, + 30, 5 0+,	Extras (lb5)	5
2. S J Cook 15-7-	Total (for 4, 36.2 overs)	132
Snater 12-6-39-	Fall of wickets: 1-36, 2-90, 3-92, 4-92.	
	Bowling: M G Hogan 10.2-2-46-1, J A R Hari	is
te.	11-1-47-3, T van der Gugten 9-3-22-0, A Y P	atel
	6-2-12-0.	
	Umpires: D J Millns and M Newell.	
iddlesex won toss	GRACE ROAD: Leicestershire 97-2 (22 overs Budinger 63no). HOVE: Sussex 220 (59.2 overs; J J Carson 58	
5	M Coles 54; F J Hudson-Prentice 51; J Leach	
4	4-37); Worcestershire 87-0 (30 overs).	

Racing results

1.50 (5f215yds h'cap): **Whistledown** (G Bass 12-1) 1; **Big Bard** (7-4F) 2; **Pablo Del Pueblo** (8-1) 3. 10 ran.

nk, 2¾. (M Channon).

3.00 (1m1f207yds h'cap): Angels Roc (H Davies 2-1F)

1; Habanero Star (6-1) 2; Regulator (16-1) 3. 13 ran. 61, ½. (J Boyle). NR: Qeyaady. 3.30 (1m3f198yds h'cap): Atalanta Breeze (H Davies 9-1) 1; Divine Comedy (4-1) 2; Silver Bubble (3-1) 3. Rechercher 5-2F. 7 ran. 2I, ½. (M Tregoning). NR: Velvet

4.00 (7f216yds h'cap): **Roundabout Silver** (P Bradley 12-1) 1; **Otago** (12-1) 2; **Platinum Prince** (5-6F) 3. 12 ran. ns, 3. (J Boyle). NRs: James Jude, Shalfa. Shalfa| Rule 4

applies to All Bets, deduct 5p in the pound. **4.30** (6f210yds h'cap): **Broxi** (N Currie 9-4F) 1; **Voodoo Ray** (8-1) 2; **Queen Sarabi** (11-1) 3. 11 ran. 4½, 1½, (D

5.00 (5f60vds h'cap): Lethal Angel (T Greatrex 7-4F) 1: Jack Ryan (6-1) 2; Sparked (11-4) 3. 8 ran. 2¾, 2½. (B

Placepot: £69.50. Quadpot: £41.30.

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5.30 (6f h'can): Gumais (D Muscutt 9-4F) 1: Aira Force (11-2) 2; **Lake Eloise** (10-1) 3. 10 ran. 3¼, 1l. (G Scott).

NRs: Ginny Jo, Unagi. **6.00** (6f nov): **Hill Cove** (R Hornby 14-1) 1; **Red** Treasure (7-4JF) 2; Topo Chico (7-2) 3. Miss Mai Tai

6.30 (7Fmdn): Red N Blue Candy (R Kingscote 12-1) 1; Lady Dreamer (13-2) 2; Alexandretta (6-4F) 3.11 ran. nk, 15; (T Dascombe). NBs: A Taste Of Honey. Bloomwithgrace, Zarga.
7.00 (Im h(ap): Bonnsie (C Howarth 5-1) 1; Hunkpapa (9-1) 2; Sydney Mews (5-1) 3. Starshot 10-3JF, Lufu 10-3JF. 8 ran. ½, ½. (J Portman).

7.30 (1m3f219yds nov): Evania (B Sayette 10-1) 1; Sweet William (6-1) 2: Golden Glance (6-1) 3. Treble

Sweet william (6-1) 2; bottler braine (6-1) 3. Hebe Joy 15-8F. 12 ran. nk, \(\frac{1}{2}, \) (K P De Foy).

8.00 (1m37219yds h'cap): Sea Stone (8 Sayette 6-1) 1; Flamborough (6-1) 2; Bunker Bay (5-1) 3. Primi Ordinis 2-1F. 7 ran. \(\frac{1}{2}, \) 4!. (I Mohammed). NR: Graph. 8.30 (1m2f219yds h'cap): Jewel In My Crov Shepherd 4-1) 1; Pretty Sweet (9-4) 2; Picual (11-10F) Placenot: F445.20. Quadnot: F100.60.

1.40 (1m4f8yds h'cap): Fen Tiger (F Larson 9-4F) 1; Jenny Ren (17-2) 2; Bigbadboy (33-1) 3; Turbulent Power (28-1) 4. 16 ran. nk, 6½, 1½, (J Feilden). NR:

Kodi Dancer (5-1F) 2; Aurora Glory (33-1) 3; Ladywantaway (50-1) 4. 17 ran. 11, ns, ns, (R Fell).

NRs: Barlow Barlow, Doctor Mozart, Glory Call.

2.50 (7f nov): Royal Rhyme (C Lee 13-2) 1; In These
Shoes (10-3) 2; James Mchenry (11-4) 3. Tabaretta

6-4F, 11 ran. hd, 45; (R Burke).

3.20 (6f h'cap sell): **Cheese The One** (P Mathers 15-2) 1; **Bomb Squad** (2-1F) 2; **Desert Cat** (40-1) 3. 14 ran. hd, 4¼. (R Menzies). NR: Dick Datchery.

3.50 (5f nov): Gabriella's Spirit (O McSweeney 10-3) 1; Proclivity (7-4F) 2; Lory (17-2) 3. 5 ran. 11, 23. (E

4.20 (7F218yds h'cap): Irresistable (C Fallon 9-2) 1; Grey Belle (12-1) 2; Lilikoi (7-4F) 3. 10 ran. 1½, ns. (W Haggas). NR: Biplane. 4.50 (7f h'cap): Deputy (C Beasley 5-2F) 1; Blowing Wind (10-1) 2; Zumuruf (6-1) 3. 11 ran. 1½, ns. (M Dods). 5.20 (7f h'cap): First Greyed (P Mulrennan 4-1JF) 1; Northbound (17-2) 2; Langholm (7-1) 3. Kats Bob 4-1JF. 10 ran. 2½, 1½, (M Dods).

lacknot: Not won pool of 67 520 25 carried over

Placepot: £53.60. Quadpot: £8.90

Worcester

Going: Good to soft

1.00 (2m7f h'cap ch): **Tom O'Roughley** (H Kimber 13-2) 1; **Corrany** (6-1) 2; **Kiltorcan Boy** (18-1) 3. Getthepot 85-40F. 8 ran. 3½, 15I. (Sheila Lewis). NRs: Jet Fighter, Red Maple.

1.30 (2m7f h'cap nov ch): Aviewtosea (K Woods 5-2) 1; Punssutawney Phil (15-8P) 2; Skatman (2-1) 3.4 ran. 15, 191. (F O'Brien). NR: Farouk De Cheneau. 2.05 (2m110yds h'cap ch): Clear The Runway (B Hughes 4-1) 1; Elios D'Or (4-1) 2; Lermoos Legend (15-2) 3. Global Citizen 5-2F. 7 ran. 101, 61. (L Morgan).

2.40 (2m nh flat): **Genovese** (S Bowen 13-2) 1; **Soldat Forte** (11-4) 2; **Glen Cannel** (5-2F) 3. 8 ran. nk, 1½. (M Keighley). NR: Bollywollywotsit. 3.10 (2m mdn hdle): Monte Iqueldo (H Brooke 14-1)

1; Winterwatch (15-8F) 2; Bahtiyar (16-1) 3. 13 ran. 5, 5, (Oliver Greenall & Josh Guerriero).
3.40 (2m7f h'cap hdle): Ted's Friend (M Kendrick 7-1) 1; Cawthorne Lad (11-1) 2; Oscar Montel (5-1) 3.

Ladykiller 6-4F. 8 ran. 1¼, 3¼. (F O'Brien). **4.10** (2m4f h'cap nov hdle): **If I Say** (Mr B Roberts 5-2F)

1: Simply Red (3-1) 2: Call Blue (16-1) 3, 10 ran, 21, 31

Placepot: £928.40. Quadpot: £20.80

Sport Racing

Exclusive interview Henderson: Every day I feared I'd wake up blind

By Marcus Armytage RACING CORRESPONDENT

In a 44-year career, royal trainer Nicky Henderson has won eight Champion Hurdles, six Champion Chases, two Gold Cups and has had a long list of winter greats through his yard. But there was a chance that as custodian of Constitution Hill, last season's novice hurdling sensation, he would see very little of potentially his bestever horse in action.

For the past 10 years, Henderson, 71, who never wore glasses because he had 20:20 vision, has been going steadily blind due to a cocktail of age-related macular degeneration, cataracts and glaucoma, each one in turn complicating the treatment

Every night, he went to bed with the very real prospect that the next morning he might wake up blind.

Of the five basic human senses, sight and touch are paramount in the training of racehorses – after almost 50 years of feeling their legs, Henderson can tell if there is even a one per cent difference from the day before. During the past dec-

ade, he had built around himself a system and people that would allow him to continue training with extremely limited vision.

On the racecourse, his wife Sophie has been his guide while he has viewed races from in front of the big screen using binoculars. At home, he has watched races feet away from a giant television.

Charlie Morlock, a former trainer, essentially became his eyes at home, announcing the horses as they entered his narrow field of vision. Last season, Henderson had become so bad on facial recognition that his regular associates initiated racecourse conversations by announcing their names.

He had given up his twin passions of shooting and golf as well as driving on the roads.

'I couldn't see other cars, let alone cyclists," he points out, although he still drives off-road up the side of the gallops. On the gallops or watching

a horse trot up, he had a 20-yard field of vision so, as long as he stood at a critical

Close tabs: Trainer Nicky Henderson on the gallops

do," he says. "I could still tell you whether a horse had put on weight or lost it, check its coat and whether it was going one way or another."

But he could not see the letter at

the top of an eye-sight chart. He put himself forward as a guinea pig for research on macular degeneration and whenever the notes on his condition were sent from the London Eye Clinic to the best specialists around the world, the answer was the same: 'We can't do anything.'

"Eventually," Henderson explains, "my specialist said, 'I want you to see a colleague working on the floor below".

That is when he met ophthalmic surgeon Robin Hamilton. "He started with injections and, though the thought of it wasn't pleasant, I was looking down a hole and the prospect of actually doing any thing which might

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do some good outweighed any worries. He did the left eye first, with what sounded like a dentist's drill. "The next day I did the eye test

and could read down to the fifth or sixth line.

"At that stage I thought, 'At this rate I'll be able to drive again', but I won't. But I'm seeing things I haven't seen for years. The view from the top of the gallops looking down over Seven Barrows, over the schooling grounds; it's one of the finest views in the country and I was thinking I'd never see it again.

"Now I can see the individual fences and hurdles in the distance. It's amazing."

Sophie says: "It's been life-changing. And it's fun again. He was very upset when a great friend died and he needed to ring his widow. He was in tears and I said, 'You need to pull yourself together before you make the call', and he said, 'It's not that - for the first time in years I can count the candles [flowers] on the horse chestnut tree"."

This winter, there could be nothing more beautiful to the human eye than the sight of Constitution Hill, the 22-length winner of the Supreme Novices' Hurdle at Cheltenham last spring. "We'll find out if it was a crazy

dream or for real," he says. "What he

did was seriously out of the ordinary." The five-year-old will start off at either Ascot on Nov 19 or Newcastle a week later before heading to Kempton at Christmas.

The route to the Champion Hurdle, though? That really is one Henderson could follow blindfolded.

Racecards

Uttoxeter Marlborough

1.50 - Fine By Me 2.25 - Sir Tivo 3.00 - Cremant 3.35 - Belle Na Bann

4.10 - **Judge Earle** (nb) 4.45 - **Addosh**

Going: Good **TV:** Sky Sports Racing [B] Blinkers [V] Visor [E] Eyeshield [T] Tongue Strap [P] Cheekpieces

1.50 Cazoo Conditional Jockeys' Hcap Hurdle (5) 2m 7f £4,684 1 U/5 Winding Roe [T](21) (D) D McCain 8 12 2 T Gillard (3) 2 6PU Rock The House (10) O Murphy 7 12 2 Gearoid Harney (10)

3 P6- Gentleman Valley [T](241) B Pauling 6 12 1 Luca Morgan (3)

8 332 Robeam [P](27) M Mullineaux 6 11 4 L Stones 9 658 Mise Raftaire [P](10) W Greatrex 7 11 2 C Quinn (6) 1011- The Questioner [P](166) Oliver Greenall & Josh Guerriero 6 11 1 Toby Wynne (6) 11764 Montry's Award (26) (D) A Trvine 10 10 12 N F Houlihan

 12-23
 Miss Bamby (49) J Mackie 7 10 11
 P J Kavanagh

 13-59
 Cabayo Lady [H,T](46) Deborah Cole 5 10 2
 C Ward

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 Top Drawer (46) Tracey Leeson 8 10 2
 C Ring

 15-43
 Milanese Rose [P](114) N Mulholland 6 10 2
 T Eyston (8)

15-43 Milanese Ruse [F]\L=1, \ldots \ S.P. f'cast: 4-1 Fine By Me, 5-1 The Questioner, 11-2 Dreamweav 7-1 Gentleman Valley, 8-1 Balearic, 10-1 Miss Bamby, 12-1 Robeat 14-1 Rock The House, Milanese Rose, Hana Collonges, 20-1 Others.

2.25 QuinnBet Daily Free Bet Novices' Hurdle (4) 2m £4,901

1	7-4	Charlie My Boy [T](49) J R Jenkins 5 11 0	K Broga
2	-67	Milfolhas Has (22) P Bowen 6 11 0	J Bowe
3	214	Sir Tivo [T,WS](57) (D) G Hanmer 8 11 0	S Bowe
4	3	The Trader (31) S England 6 11 0	J Englan
5		Throne Hall (F38) A Watson 5 11 0	G Sheeha
6		Dance At Night (F150) N Twiston-Davies 4 10) 12 J Neild (7
7		Fenno's Soldier M Walford 4 10 12	Sean Quinla
8		Shiyrvann (F87) S Edmunds 4 10 12	C Gething
9		Three Platoon [T](F30) R Menzies 4 10 12	N Moscro
10)	Bluebella T Lacey 4 10 5	S Sheppar
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Valentine Blues (8.30 Wolverhampton) is today's nap for Whistler (Marcus Armytage) of Telegraph Sport.

3.00 quinnbet.com Novices' Handicap Chase (5) 3m £4,901

1 3	32	Cremant (P,1 (22) (D) (BF) N Mulholland 8	120
		S	Twiston-Davie
2 3	32F	Getthepot [P,T](1) (BF) F O'Brien 7 11 11	K Wood
3 4	26	Dicey Rielly [T](15) P Bowen 5 11 9	J Bowe
4	P-P	Fantomas (128) N Twiston-Davies 6 11 6	F Lambert (7
5 7	74	Bolsover Bill [P](12) (D) W Greatrex 5 11	3 H Brook
6 4	46	Lil Codey [T](26) B Barr 6 10 13	A Cheleda (5
S.P. Bols	. f'd	cast: 15-8 Cremant, 2-1 Getthepot, 5-1 Dic r Bill, 10-1 Fantomas, 12-1 Lil Codey.	ey Rielly, 8-1
3.3	5 Q	uinnBet Novices' Handicap Hurdle (5)	2m £4,466
1 -	-4P	Martalmix'jac (44) M Rowley 5 12 0	A Edwards (3
2	C A	Clean Cotaway (122) D Kirky F 12.0	Milliamcon /

	6-4	Clean Getaway (133) P Kirby 5 12 0 J V	Villiamson (5
	3-3	Syr Maffos (122) T Lacey 4 12 0	S Sheppare
	83-	Bravethewaves [T](174) Oliver Greenall & Josh Guerriero 5 13	l 13 H Brook
	8-1	Denable (49) (D) A Carson 6 11 12	B J Powel
	7/5	Bbob Alula [T](24) W G M Turner 7 11 10	H Kimber (5
	532	Henri Le Bon [B](53) Kerry Lee 7 11 10	A Cheleda (5
7	711	Belle Na Bann [T](8) N Mulholland 6 11 8(7ex)	T Scudamor
	60-	Keep It Brief [P,T](F24) R Phillips 5 11 7	T Bellam
0	5-1	Baliyad [T](10) M Sheppard 7 11 7	R Patric
1	-44	Luna Dora (113) T Symonds 5 10 5	B Post
2	P05	Torino [B,T](12) Oliver Greenall & Josh Guerrio	ero 4 10 2

136-8 Bryanwood [T](86) B J Llewellyn 4 10 2 Charlie Price (3) S.P. f'cast: 9-4 Belle Na Bann, 3-1 Denable, 6-1 Henri Le Bon, 8-1 Baliyad, 10-1 Syr Maffos, 14-1 Bravethewaves, 16-1 Others.

4.10 Handicap Chase (3) 2m6f 108yds £12,417

1 713 Red Happy [B,7](13) D Pipe 5 12 0

2 -83 The Golden Rebel (21) (BF) B Case 8 11 12 H Bannister

3 F14 Topofthecotswolds (63) (C) N Twiston-Davies B 11 11 DOUBTFUL

4 5-3 Quartz Du Rheu (83) Jonjo O'Neill 7 11 9 Jonjo O'Neill Jr 4 5-3 Quartz Du Rinca (No.) 2009- 2 ...
5 111 Judge Earle (6) (CD)(C) P Bowen 10 11 1(7ex) S Bowen
6 233 Shetland Bus [P,T](29) (D) Dr R Newland 9 10 12
L Edwards

4.45 QuinnBet Quarterback Mares' Hcap Hdl (4) 2m £5,664

1	. 2-2	2	Fortunes Melody [T](129) (BF) H Fry 5 12 0	3 Bromley
2	-3:	1	Addosh (85) (D) S Edmunds 4 12 0	C Gethin
3	4-1	5	Laura Bullion [T](79) (D) Deborah Cole 6 11 12	C Ward
4	220	ŝ	Pillar Of Steel [P](13) (CD)(D) J Spearing 7 11	10

5 48- Progressive (F151) (D) N Henderson 5 11 9	N De Boinville			
6 134 Lady Reset [P,T](14) (D) D Pipe 6 11 5	P Armson (5)			
7 -52 Galah [T](8) M Harris 4 10 11	M Bastyan			
8 315 Durragh (26) (CD)(D) D McCain 5 10 5	B Hughes			
S.P. f'cast: 2-1 Addosh, 10-3 Fortunes Melody, 11-2 Lady Reset, 15-2 Pillar Of Steel, Progressive, 10-1 Others.				

5.17 Cazoo Handicap Hurdle (4) 2m 4f £4,684

1	-LI	II alisiiik [1](27) (D) N Wulliollaliu 7 12 0	K WILLEI IIO
2	242	Manor Park [T](14) (C) B Barr 7 12 0	T Doggrell (7
3	-32	Krypton Gold (74) S Edmunds 4 11 9	C Hammon
4	-P6	Every Breakin Wave [P,T](24) Claire Hitch	12 11 9 B Godfrey (3

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come into view, he could still

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always, however,

still see enough

of a horse

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5 132 **Presenting Pete (20)** (D) (BF) J Mackie 5 11 8 **P J Kavanagh** (5) 6 5-2 Red Vision [T](29) (BF) D McCain 7 11 6 B Hughes 7 3P- Just Call Me Al [T](150) (D) G Boanas 9 11 6 Sean Quinlan 8 /2- Buttsbury Lady (495) (C) (BF) N Henderson 7 11 3 N De Boinville

9 3-2 **George Bancroft** [P,WS](**F92**) C Longsdon 4 11 1 **Jonjo O'Neill Jr**

1006- **Dev Of Tara** [T](**201**) O Murphy 6 10 7 **W T Kennedy** 11333 Seaborough (10) D Shaw 7 10 2 J M Davies S.P. f'cast: 9-2 Buttsbury Lady, 5-1 Presenting Pete, Translink, 13-2 Krypton Gold, Red Vision, 7-1 Manor Park, 12-1 Others.

Yarmouth Jackpot Card

Marlborough

1.35 - Foreseeable Future 2.10 - Spartan Arrow (nap) 2.45 - Twilight Guest 3.20 - Chourmo

3.55 - Land Of Eagles

Going: Good to soft TV: Sky Sports Racing
Draw: High numbers best on the straight course, especially in large [B] Blinkers [V] Visor [E] Eyeshield [T] Tongue Strap [P] Cheekpieces

1.35 Sky Sports Racing Sky 415 Handicap (6) 5f £3,726

1 162 Foreseeable Future [V](7) (C)(D) R Carr 7 9 10

B Sayette (3) 6

2 476 Mehmo [V](35) (D) C Dunnett 4 9 10 3 555 Navy Drums [H](15) R Cowell 4 9 8 G Downing 4 4 240 Portelet Bay [T,V](70) (C) (BF) P Evans 4 9 7 H Doyle 8 5 346 Amasova (10) (D) Alice Haynes 4 9 6 C Howarth (5) 1 6 028 For Peat's Sake [V](10) (D) M Appleby 4 9 5 F Larson (5) 12

7 965 Chanson D'Amour [P](19)
Peter Charalambous & James Clutterbuck 3 9 1 M Harley 7 8 876 **Privilege** [T](**19**) R Cowell 4 8 13 **9** 573 **Swell Song** [V](**41**) R Cowell 6 8 10 10458 Enchanted Night [P](19) C Dunnett 4 8 9 Collen Storey 5 11786 Robert Frost (35) T Kent 5 8 9 12487 Nemorum [B](23) T Kent 3 8 8 13047 Glen Etive [P,T](35) W Jarvis 3 8 8 David Egan 3

S.P. f'cast: 3-1 Foreseeable Future, 9-2 Portelet Bay, 5-1 Amasova, 13-2 For Peat's Sake, 12-1 Navy Drums, 14-1 Nemorum, Glen Etive, Enchanted Night, 16-1 Others.

2.10 British Stallion Studs EBF Novice Stakes (4) 2YO 6F £6,426 Abravaggio G Margarson 9 7 Ararat [H]D M Simcock 9 7

3 0 Dark Kestrel [T](34) J & T Gosden 9 7 4 3 Dicko The Legend (17) Joseph Parr 9 7 D Muscutt 4 Global Volition C Dwyer 9 7

7 2 **Proverb** (17) G Boughey 9 7 W Buick 10 8 9 Rewilding (40) R Cowell 9 7

7 Save The World (16) J Chapple-Hyam 9 7 10 89 Skyblue Expert (10) Alice Haynes 9 7 C Howarth (5) 7

Ssenwan W Haggas 9 7

Zoology J Ferguson 9 7 **15** 59 **Speedwell (13)** Alice Haynes 9 2 S.P. f'cast: 7-4 Proverb, 4-1 Dicko The Legend, 6-1 Spartan An 13-2 Zoology, 10-1 Dark Kestrel, 12-1 Ararat, Mojito Boy, 16-1 Abravaggio, 25-1 Others.

2.45 Nursery (5) 2YO 7f £4,536

1 723	Duchray (16) C & M Johnston 9 9	O Stammers (3)
2 686	Mickey Donovan (25) P Evans 9 9	G Downing
3 051	Beechwood Mick (39) (D) D Loughnane	98 S James
4 736	Manwhothinkshecan [V](34) E Dunlop 9	8 T Marquand
5 846	Top Of The Class [P](86) M Loughnane	97 E J Walsh
6 604	Barlow Barlow [P](16) M Appleby 9 3	F Larson (5)
7 674	Twilight Guest (40) G Margarson 9 1	T P Queally
8 527	Zebra Star (45) G Boughey 9 0	W Buick
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3.20 Restricted Maiden Stakes (5) 2V0 1m 1f F3 672

3	1	4	Corsican Caper (20) K P De Foy 9 7	D Muscutt 2
Ē	2		Dionysian S C Williams 9 7	S M Levey 3
	3	7	Ramensky (18) W Haggas 9 7	T Marquand 5
2	4	023	Chourmo (24) M Channon 9 5	David Egan 4
7	5		Haaland G Kelleway 9 5	R Havlin 1
ī	6	5	Havanazam (20) A Balding 9 5	W Buick 7
,	7	4	Timewave (49) C & M Johnston 9 5	H Doyle 6
-	8	6	Dance Havana [T](20) Alice Haynes 9 0	C Howarth (5) 8
5			cast: 7-2 Corsican Caper, 9-2 Chourmo, Ra	
ו	13	-2 Ti	mewave, 7-1 Dance Havana, 12-1 Haaland,	Dionysian.

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3.55 Friary Farm Caravan Park Handicap (4) 1m 2f £5,508				
1 57	75 Raajil (34) Tom Clover 4 10 3	J Mitchell 8		
2 66	51 Magical Mile [V](19) (D) I Mohammed 4 9 13 I	3 Sayette (3) 9		
3 14	13 Glen Esk (93) (D) (BF) C Wall 5 9 11 Kaiy	a Fraser (7) 3		
4 28	33 Kaaranah (15) J Butler 4 9 11	D Muscutt 5		
5 31	10 Storm Castle (33) (D) J & T Gosden 3 9 11	R Havlin 7		
6 13	39 Tarbaan [T](86) Miss A Murphy 3 9 10	Marquand 4		
7 45	52 Admiralty House [H](25) A King 3 9 10	M Harley 10		
8 24	15 Capstan (72) Sir M Stoute 3 9 7	C Fallon 2		
9 21	Land Of Eagles [T](73) (D) G Boughey 3 9 4	W Buick 1		
10 6	67 Cumulonimbus (46) C Fellowes 3 9 1	H Doyle 6		

S.P. f'cast: 4-1 Admiralty House, 5-1 Magical Mile, 11-2 Glen Esk, 6-1 Storm Castle, 7-1 Kaaranah, 8-1 Capstan, Raajil, 10-1 Others.

4.30 Bob Hunt's Race Day Fillies' Handicap (3) 6f £7,560				
1 248	Romantic Time (38) (C)(D) W Stone 3 9 9	H Doyle 7		
2 464	Hello Me [P](17) (D) Joseph Parr 4 9 8	D Muscutt 3		
3 044	Dubai Jewel (81) (D) Alex French 3 9 8	S M Levey 5		
4 705	Kingmania (87) (C) C Wall 4 9 6	J Mitchell 1		
5 555	Zim Baby [H](39) (D) (BF) M Appleby 5 9 6	F Larson (5) 2		
6 -02	Tarhib (89) (CD)(D) (BF) W Haggas 4 9 6	J Crowley 6		
7 227	Makarova (12) (D) (BF) E Walker 3 9 6	T Marquand 4		
8 110	Dora Penny [T](12) (D) P Evans 3 9 4	W Buick 8		
S.P. f'cast: 2-1 Tarhib, 7-2 Makarova, 6-1 Hello Me, 15-2 Dubai Jewel, 8-1 Dora Penny, 10-1 Kingmania, 12-1 Others.				

5.	5.03 Moulton Nurseries Handicap (4) 5f £5,508			
1	148	Jack The Truth [T](37) (D9) G Scott 8 10 0 D Muscutt 10		
2	009	Josies Kid (24) (D) Alice Haynes 3 9 12 C Howarth (5) 5		
3	966	Shanko [T,V](13) (D) S C Williams 3 9 10 S M Levey 3		
4	312	The Defiant [T](18) (D) D Steele 6 9 7 R Clutterbuck (3) 6		
5	016	Stone Circle (19) (CD)(D) M Bell 5 9 7 B Sayette (3) 4		
6	554	James Watt [P](17) (D) P Midgley 6 9 7 S James 7		
7	273	Colombe [T](17) (D) G Boughey 4 9 4 W Buick 9		
8	664	Han Solo Berger [V](17) (CD)(D) R Cowell 7 9 0 H Doyle 8		
9	568	Angle Land [V](15) (D) R Cowell 3 9 0 R Havlin 1		
10	0 813	Haveoneyerself (8) (CD)(D) J Butler 7 8 13 David Egan 2		
1:	1 226	Grandfather Tom [V](32) (CD)(D) R Cowell 7 8 9		
_		H Turner 11		

1.43 - Simulation Theory 2.18 - Lady Jane Grey

2.53 - Hello Deira

4.03 - It Just Takes Time 4.38 - Fanciful 3 28 - Western Stars 5.10 - Desert Ouest

Wolverhampton

5.25 - Harbour Vision

7.30 - Dynamic Talent 8.00 - She's Centimental 8.30 - Valentine Blues

Sport

Sir Ben Ainslie

I will never forget my audience with the Queen – and the Nelson bullet

Reading all the tributes paid to Queen Elizabeth II has been very moving. I was away from home over the past few days, competing in the latest round of SailGP in St Tropez, but I have tried to find the time to read and watch as much of the coverage as I can.

It is a historic moment in our nation and it feels important to soak it all in as much as possible. We are united as a people in our grief at her passing. We are also learning so much more about her with each personal reflection shared by people who met her. I was very lucky to count myself as one of those.

It was 2014, the year after I won the America's Cup with Oracle Team USA in San Francisco and I was invited to stay at Windsor Castle along with seven or eight others. The company I was keeping was esteemed to say the least and included Sir Richard Dearlove, the former head of MI6

I remember I forgot my shirt studs and was running around the corridors of the castle before the pre-dinner drinks, trying to beg, borrow or steal some off a footman or one of the other guests. I hope Sir Richard did not think I was spying.

Anyway, we had a lovely dinner, corgis running about the place, but the most special moment came

after dinner. Each of us was invited into the library in turn where the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh had prepared a series of artefacts relevant to that guest. For me, they had dug out some old photos and logbooks from George V's royal yacht *Britannia*. They even had the musket shot that killed Admiral Lord Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar, which they had brought out of the Royal Collection Trust.

Discussing one of the most famous episodes in British maritime history with the

I hope the sorrow we are feeling will turn into a celebration of a life welllived, a life unparalleled

longest-serving monarch in our nation's history is something I will never forget. It was a pinch-me-incase-I am-dreaming moment.

What I actually remember most vividly was how passionate the Duke was about sailing discussing Uffa Fox's boat designs, the trimarans he built at his Cowes-based boatyard in the 1960s, which are in many ways the

forebears of the foiling F50 catamarans we are sailing now and how much pleasure the Queen took from her husband's enthusiasm. Of course, the Queen had a mischievous side. She never lost the capacity to surprise. On the first occasion I



Olympics, I stood before her nervously as you would expect, and she asked me, "And what do you do now?" I replied that I was sailing for New Zealand in the America's Cup. She simply said with a wry smile, "Oh well, I suppose they are one of us". Then she sort of waved me away with a brush of her hand and off I shuffled, dismissed.

nation she is – and to the wider Commonwealth, which was represented in St Tropez by three teams in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

As so many have said, the late Queen was a constant, reassuring presence in an ever-changing and increasingly turbulent world.

This weekend, we raced with black armbands and a special

leaders Australia and New Zealand. In the most recent race, which finished on Sunday, Jimmy Spithill steered

Britain back on track

Ben Ainslie's Great Britain team are third in the SailGP

standings after five of the 11 events, behind

Team USA to their first victory in SailGP's three seasons by outlasting rivals Peter Burling, of New Zealand, and Ainslie, who finished third, in a tense podium race at the France Sail Grand Prix in St Tropez.

It was a surprise win for the Americans, who had not finished higher than fifth in the four previous regattas this season.

The third-place finish put Great Britain's season back on track

They were unable to compete in the previous regatta after damaging their boat during practice. The next regatta is on Sent 24-25 in Cadiz.

Tribute: Ben Ainslie sails to honour the late Queen; getting his 2005 OBE (left)

livery on our boat in her memory. But I sincerely hope that in time the sorrow we are feeling now will turn into a celebration of a life truly well-lived, a life unparalleled.

I will always treasure my meetings with her and feel forever grateful to that kind equerry for not making me look ridiculous in front of her that evening in Windsor.

Albon making 'excellent progress' after suffering respiratory failure

Formula One

By Tom Cary

SENIOR SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Williams driver Alex Albon, who missed Sunday's Italian Grand Prix with acute appendicitis, suffered respiratory failure in hospital following the operation to have his appendix removed and had to be admitted to intensive care, it has emerged.

In a statement released yesterday, Williams said the respiratory failure was caused by an "unexpected postoperative anaesthetic complication". The team added that the 26-year-old had to be re-intubated to enable mechanical ventilation and was admitted to intensive care at the San Gerardo hospital in

Encouragingly, the team said the British-Thai driver was back on a general ward yesterday, having made "excellent progress over night". It is hoped that he will be able to return to the United Kingdom today, providing there are no

further complications. Albon was pulled from the Italian Grand Prix an hour before qualifying on Saturday.

In his place, Mercedes reserve driver Nyck de Vries made his competitive F1 debut for Williams, delivering an impressive ninth-placed

Meanwhile, Mercedes team prin-



On the mend: Alex Albon, who missed the Italian Grand Prix, is recovering after problems with his appendix operation

cipal Toto Wolff says the Brackley team's target this year remains "a race win on merit", adding that computer simulations suggested the next track in Singapore on Oct 2 should suit their car, albeit the bumpy nature of the street circuit could pose issues.

'We nearly won at Zandvoort. Here in Monza, it was not so good, but that [a race win] must be the target. We don't want to finish the season with no race win," he said.

George Russell and Lewis Hamilton finished third and fifth respectively at Monza. Hamilton - who has won at least one race in each of his seasons in Formula One going back to 2007 - said it was "not impossible" he could do so again this season. "We have to be realistic," Hamilton said after Max Verstap pen's fifth win on the trot in Italy stretched the Dutchman's lead at the top of the standings.

That Red Bull is almost unbeatable. Performance-wise, we have not caught them.

"And so it's going to take some fortune going our way. It's not impossible because we could have beaten them in Budapest."*